

The Cattleman

Fort Worth, Texas, March, 1953

VOLUME XXXIX - - No. 10

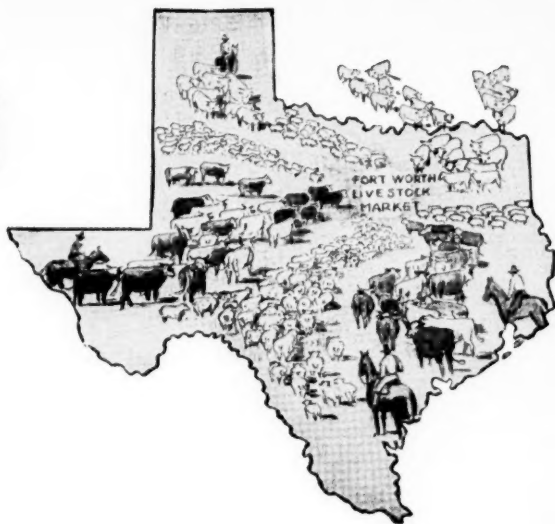
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FORT WORTH

Where Nationwide
Competition

Sets the Prices



For the past half century Texas shippers have been consigning their livestock to Fort Worth where they have come to know that the open competitive market provides them the best assurance of obtaining the highest prices.

On the Fort Worth market buyers are on hand to bid for any and every type

of shipment, whether it be one head or a carload — slaughter type animals, stockers or feeders — in fact, any class of livestock of any breed. Where else, except on an open competitive market like Fort Worth is this type of competition to be found—competition that assures the shipper the top dollar on every sale, quality, of course, considered.

You Can't Go Wrong Shipping to Fort Worth

Our best wishes go to The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association meeting in annual convention in Houston March 16-18.

WE'LL BE THERE

KEEP POSTED

Tune in for daily broadcasts: Special Market News and Information, WBAP "570" 7:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. WBAP "820" 6:15 a.m., 9:35 a.m. and 1:50 p.m. (No broadcasts Saturday afternoon and Sunday.)

Fort Worth Stockyards
A division of United Stockyards Corporation
FORT WORTH, TEXAS



FRANKLIN

100 Million Calves Can't be Wrong!

SOME MONTHS AGO the Franklin laboratory in Amarillo shipped out its hundred millionth dose of bacterin for Blackleg protection.

This popularity of the Franklin brand is conclusive evidence of dependability—for each dose represents the immunizing of a calf against the ever-present hazard of deadly Blackleg infection.

FRANKLIN CLOSTRIDIUM CHAUVEI-SEPTICUS BACTERIN

protects against both Blackleg and Malignant Edema. Why not profit by the experience of these thousands of stockmen who over the years have found that when you start using Franklin you stop losing calves?

REMEMBER—now is the time to start providing strong protection against the Hemorrhagic Septicemia phase of Shipping Fever. Accomplish this with a Spring dose of

FRANKLIN CORYNEBACTERIUM PASTEURELLA BACTERIN

followed by a booster dose in the Fall. This widely prevalent disease is a complex subject. Learn the details by reading pages 8 to 12 in the free 1953 Franklin catalog.

FRANKLIN SULFATAN

is an effective treatment for infectious scours and enteritis in calves. Of the 4 steps involved, SULFATAN supplies two. You take care of the other two yourself.

SEE CATALOG

It Pays to Dehorn Early

There's nothing gained by putting off the ridding of your calves of horns.

FRANKLIN DEHORNING PASTE is a quick humane and inexpensive way—no bleeding.

FRANKLIN supplies a complete line of Dehorning Instruments.

O. M. FRANKLIN SERUM COMPANY

DENVER KANSAS CITY WICHITA AMARILLO FT. WORTH MARFA EL PASO
MONTGOMERY SALT LAKE CITY LOS ANGELES PORTLAND BILLINGS CALGARY



FRANKLIN PRODUCTS EASY TO OBTAIN!

Wherever livestock are important, you are quite sure to find a well-stocked, well-informed Franklin Dealer—usually the leading drug store of the community.

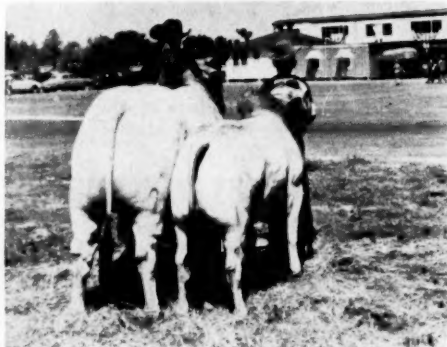
Shown is the Livestock Supply Dept. of City Drug Store, Purcell, Okla.

MEMO--

Take steps NOW to get your free copy of the big, new Franklin Catalog for 1953! Tear off this corner as a reminder to call at your local Franklin Drug Store Dealer. Or mail it with your address to nearest Franklin office.

NO COST OR OBLIGATION

**For Your Brahman Blood
go the safe way . . .
and that means
the MANSO way**



PROVED

- In the show ring**
- In the sales ring**
- In purebred herds**
- In commercial herds**

We have consigned three bulls to the Texas Mid-Coastal Brahman Breeders Range Bull Sale at Bay City, Texas, March 16.

J. D. HUDGINS

"Beef-Type Brahman"

Hungerford,
Texas

Welch,
Oklahoma

The Cattleman

Vol. XXXIX

March, 1953

No. 10

Published on the first day of each month by The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Inc., 410 East Weatherford St., Fort Worth 2, Texas. Telephone Fannin-6167.

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Foot-loose and Fancy-free...

Feet on the ground, head in the clouds.
Youth is like that—power to 'em!

While growing to manhood, the pathway looks bright and inviting—the right start in formative years will help keep it that way—to maturity.

Mill Iron hopes to be of service to the young farmer and cattleman of small means by giving him equal opportunity with established cattlemen in buying **outstanding herd bulls** for herd improvement.

Our aim is to produce **Fine Registered Herd Bulls** of **HIGHEST QUALITY** at **LOW PRICE**

Well worth trying...

Mill Iron
BULL CALF SALES
THE SPRING SALE—May 17 and 18, 1953
THE FALL SALE—October 25 and 26, 1953
For detailed information contact
Mr. AUSTIN (Polly) O'NEIL
MANAGER MILL IRON RANCHES
Wellington, Texas



Available
upon request—

An interesting
and informative

Mill Iron Booklet... An Interview with *Mill Iron "Oldtimer"* by ALVIN KEZER, Head of Colorado A. & M.'s Agronomy for thirty-seven years

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Office: Wellington, Texas
Charles J. Hughes
Comptroller
Lafayette M. Hughes Jr.

PROGRAM

Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association
76th Annual Convention

HOUSTON, TEXAS, MARCH 17-18, 1953

All Business Meetings Will Be Held in the Ball Room, Rice Hotel

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1953

9:00 A. M.
 Call to Order President Jack Roach
 Invocation Bishop Clinton S. Quin
 Bishop of the Diocese of Texas
 Address of Welcome Roy A. Hofheinz
 Mayor of Houston
 Address of Welcome Jesse H. Jones
 Investments, Houston
 Response to Address of Welcome J. S. Bridwell
 Wichita Falls, Texas
 Address Honorable Allan Shivers
 Governor of Texas
 Address Honorable Clifford Hope
 Member of Congress, Washington, D. C.
 Address V. S. Peterson
 Field Representative, Nitrogen Products Sales, Polychemicals Department,
 E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, Wilmington, Delaware
 Report of the President, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association President Jack Roach
 Attorney's Report Joe G. Montague
 Attorney, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association
 Announcement of Committee Appointments and General Announcements

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1953

FORENOON SESSION

9:00 A. M.
 Call to Order President Jack Roach
 Address M. J. Cook
 Livestock Branch, Department of Agriculture, Washington
 Address Stephen H. Hart
 Tax Attorney, Denver, Colorado
 Address Charles A. Stewart
 Traffic Counsel, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association
 "New Ways with Beef" A. R. Ring
 National Livestock and Meat Board, Chicago, Illinois
 Nominating Committee Report
 Election of Board of Directors

AFTERNOON SESSION

2:30 P. M.
 Call to Order President Jack Roach
 Report of Resolution Committee
 Confirmation of Election of Officers
 Selection of City for Next Annual Convention

ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

12:30 P. M.—Ladies' Luncheon and Style Show, Empire Room, Rice Hotel

CATTLEMEN'S BALL

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

8:30 to 12:00 P. M.—Dancing, Crystal Ball Room, Rice Hotel

In ONE day Tournatractor

Straightened river channel
Cleared acre of mesquite
Dug 4000-yd. stock pond



When 3 Arizona Soil Conservation districts put on a 1-day demonstration to completely remake an irrigated farm near Cottonwood, Arizona, over 4,000 southwestern ranchers saw a fast, rubber-tired Tournatractor walk away with the land improvement show.

Three of the toughest jobs were assigned to the Tournatractor . . . straightening the Verde River channel at its most critical point, clearing mesquite, and deepening a 1-acre pond to hold 4-acre-feet of water.

"Saved the day . . ."

Here's what one local newspaper said about this "blitz" on rubber: "The big Tournatractor virtually saved the day, for the job started out with a shortage of bulldozers. The big machine rolled up to the farm at high speed . . . hardly slowed down as it ripped into the job of moving 4,000 yards of dirt to create a water storage pond. Then, it ripped out about an acre of mesquite thicket before being

taken to the river bottom to change the channel for the flood protection works."

Deep plows, levels land

Tournatractor would be a valuable tool for your Soil Conservation district to own. If you run a big spread, maybe you would rather have one of your own.

There are many ways Tournatractor's 19 mph speed and 186 hp will pay off for you on large-scale plowing, land-leveling, clearing, etc. It's always easy to rent out profitably when you run out of current work for it. Get details from your LeTourneau Distributor. He'll be glad to show you Tournatractor in action so you can check all our claims for yourself.

Tournatractor wades in on its big, low-pressure tires . . . changes Verde River channel to stop bank erosion. In any kind of going, Tournatractor's speed and 186 hp gets more work done.

Tournatractor—Trademark D-340-A-b

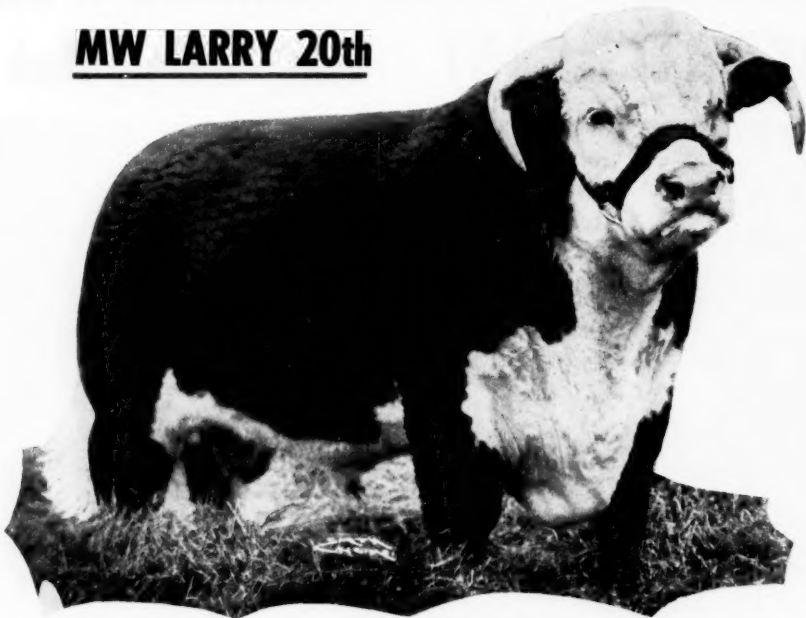


R. G. LeTOURNEAU, INC.
Peoria, Illinois



NOW REGISTER OF MERIT!

MW LARRY 20th



This grandson of Larry Domino 50th now joins the ranks of Register-of-Merit through the winnings of his sons and daughters at top shows throughout the country. One of his sons, Greenhill Larry 6th was grand champion bull at the 1950 American Royal, and in 1951 was grand champion at Fort Worth, San Antonio and Houston, and is now serving in our herd bull battery and siring top individuals for us. One of his sons was reserve champion at the 1953 Houston show. Most pleasing to us is that his sons are breeding on for us and for other breeders as well.

CHAMPION PEN of FIVE BULLS - FORT WORTH '53



We are proud of winning the Champion Pen of Five Bulls at the recent Fort Worth show, and most of all, we are proud of the many compliments we received on these bulls. They were sired by our MW Larry 20th and Noe's Baca Prince 4th that is doing a top job for us. We would be pleased to have you visit us.



GREENHILL LARRY 6th

A son of the "20th." He was champion at the American Royal in 1950 and Grand Champion in 1951 at Fort Worth, San Antonio and Houston.



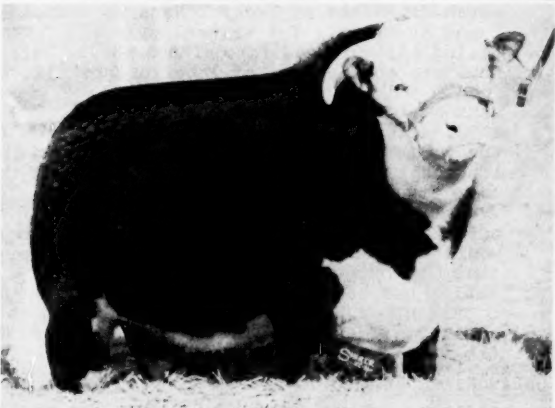
GH LADY LARRY 70th

A daughter of the "20th." She was grand champion at Tulsa and the Eastern National at Timonium, Md., in 1952.



GREENHILL LARRY 54th

By MW Larry 20th. He was second at the International in Chicago in 1952 and second at Fort Worth in 1953 and Reserve Champion at Houston, 1953.



FACTORS AFFECTING LIVESTOCK INVESTMENT TRENDS

By JOHN W. STEPHENS

NOTE TO THE READER: The information on this page is assembled and written about the 20th of each month nearly two weeks before you read it. This is necessary in order to meet the publication date. Frequently it is necessary for the author to make estimates of coming events. Last month the second item under Favorable Factors stated, "Good chance for controls to lapse on April 30 if consumers' cost of living index is declining along with other spot commodity indexes." Many of the controls were repealed the day you received the February issue. Sources of information and reasons for statements will be furnished on request. Address your inquiries to The Cattleman.—The Editor.

The statements on this page are solely the opinions and views of Mr. Stephens and in no way reflect the views of the editorial staff of The Cattleman. Mr. Stephens is an investment counsellor and you may address any inquiries to him in care of The Cattleman. If you have any suggestions for information that you think should be on this page send your recommendations to the editor.

CURRENT SITUATION: (Statistics taken from various government agencies).

Reference is made to page 19 of the December 1952 issue for explanation of the terms used on this page.

INDEX OR VALUE

	Percent Change	Latest Figure	February 1952	June 1950	Post War High	Post War Low
(Index 1910-1914 equals 100)						
U. S. Farm Prices.....	- 7.6	267	289	247	313 Feb. '51	223 Dec. '49
Livestock and Livestock Products.....	-11.4	281	317	268	343 Mar. '51	209 Oct. '45
Meat Animals.....	-19.6	303	377	342	428 Mar. '51	202 Oct. '45
Prices Paid by Farmers.....	- 2.1	282	288	255	289 May '52	245 Oct. '49
Parity Ratio.....	- 5.0	95	100	97	122 Oct. '41	94 Jan. '50
(Index 1935-1939 equals 100)						
Industrial Production.....	- 7.5	237*	222	199	199 Oct. '48	163 July '49
Consumers' Price Index.....	1.0	190*	187.9	170	191 Aug. '52	168 Feb. '50
Retail Food Prices.....	- 3.3	220*	227.5	203	235 Aug. '52	195 Feb. '50
(Index 1947-1949 equals 100)						
U. S. Wholesale Prices						
All Commodities.....	- 2.84	109.5	112.5	100.2	116 Mar. '51	92 Jan. '47
Farm Products.....	- 8.9	98.2	107.8	94.5	118 Mar. '51	92 June '49
Foods.....	- 4.75	104.3	109.5	96.8	113 Feb. '51	94 June '47
All others.....	- 1.3	112.7	114.2	100.0	117 Mar. '51	92 Jan. '47
(Dollars)						
Gross National Product (billions).....	3.0*	355.1*	345	275 (2)†	267 1948	255 1949
Personal Income (billions).....	3.0*	277.0*	268	219 (2)†	214 Oct. '48	202 Oct. '49
Disposable Income (billions).....	3.0*	242.0*	235	197 (2)†	193 Aug. '48	185 Sept. '49
(Total numbers)						
Employment — Millions.....	3.2	61.9	59.8	61.4	62.6 Aug. '51	56.9 Jan. '50
Unemployment — Millions.....	-33.0	1.4	2.1	3.4	4.7 Feb. '50	1.3 Sept. '52

*Estimate for February. *Estimates for 1953. †Figures for 2nd quarter of year.

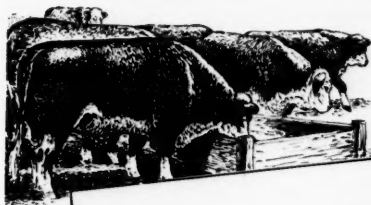
FAVORABLE FACTORS

1. Now that control of money supply has been substituted for control of prices and wages watch decisions at Federal Reserve System level. This move has been advocated by sound economists for several years.
2. Rising expenditures for defense should help to sustain employment and high income. Pressure on the part of labor unions will only result in more income to be spent on food.
3. Mexico plans on limiting export to 400,000 head of cattle to United States during 1953, either as feeders or as meat, which is only 2.2 percent of 1952 slaughter in the United States. New Zealand meat in the United States amounts to less than 1/4 of 1 percent of meat consumed last year and the supply may be gone and forgotten by the time you read this.
4. A 10 percent increase in marketing would ordinarily lower the total market price paid to farmers by 17 percent, however an increase of 3 percent in disposable income would increase prices about 3.6 percent or a net change of 12.4 percent. Probably this correction has been accomplished.
5. Public has been educated to look for meat by grade names and with lower prices and 5 percent of disposable income spent on meat it means consumers will look for better quality of meat. The market price for slaughter steers should start back up about the middle of April.

UNFAVORABLE FACTORS

1. Because of rigid costs built into the marketing system to perform functions that were once performed either on the farm or in the homemakers kitchen, the farmer receives 46 cents of the consumers food dollar, 27 cents goes to labor and handling costs and 6 cents for transportation. The problem of explaining marketing costs requires a working relationship between farmers, processors and distributors.
2. Government estimates of cattle population at 93,696,000 figures 59 for every 100 humans which is an increase of 5 percent over last year. The 35 year average is 56 for every 100 humans. In the last 20 years the high has been 62 per 100 humans in 1944 and the low figure was 50 per 100 humans in 1938. Thus the drought in the Middle West did not reduce the cattle population, it just relocated the herds.

"TEXO Range Pellets are easy to feed..."



Mesquite, Texas

May 22, 1952

Burrus Feed Mills
Fort Worth, Texas

Gentlemen:

May I compliment Burrus Feed Mills on your TEXO Vita-Plus 20% Range Pellets? The extra minerals and vitamins make this Range Pellet ideal for breeding cows.

I wintered 30 cows due to calve this spring on 2 pounds of TEXO Pellets per head daily. This only figured 7¢ a day per head or \$8.40 per head for the 120 days of supplementary feeding.

Your Mr. Gibbs saw these cows in February and I think will agree they were in good, thrifty condition.

TEXO Range Pellets are easy to feed on the grass. They contain the necessary minerals and vitamins and can be delivered to your barn fresh when needed.

Sincerely,

A. B. Kyle
A. B. Kyle

Mr. Kyle's letter is one of many we have received certifying to the outstanding qualities of TEXO Vita-Plus 20% Range and Breeder Pellets. This feed is amply fortified with Vitamin A in a dependable supply, which keeps livestock in good condition when no green grass is available. Get the feed that will give you profitable results . . . get the feed that more and more ranchers are turning to every day . . . get TEXO FEED!

TEAM UP WITH

TEXO FEEDS

"It's in the Bag"

BURRUS FEED MILLS, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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ROBT. J. KLEBERG, JR., SECOND VICE PRESIDENT
M. A. FULLER, TREASURER

T. L. (JACK) ROACH, PRESIDENT
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TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN CATTLE RAISERS ASSOCIATION

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

P. O. BOX 1871

AMARILLO, TEXAS

March 1, 1953

To the Members of the Texas and
Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association:

Your Association will hold its seventy-sixth annual convention at Houston, March 16, 17 and 18, with headquarters in the Rice Hotel. The business of this convention will be the discussion of the problems which you and all cattle raisers face at this time. You are most cordially invited to attend and enter into these discussions so that we may all work together toward a satisfactory solution. It is in this way that we progress and serve the best interests of the cattle industry. And through service to the industry, the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association has grown from a small but sturdy group in February of 1877 to nearly eleven thousand members at present. Today we serve a greater number more efficiently, more effectively than ever before.

It is this service to the members and the industry that we constantly seek to enlarge and strengthen. In the future, as in the past, the service we are able to render will be in direct proportion to our membership and your support of our endeavors.

Speaking for the officers of your Association, I thank each and every member for your loyalty, your constructive suggestions and your encouraging comments expressed throughout the past year. We have tried sincerely to conduct the affairs of your Association so that your interest and that of our industry would be served best. It is our earnest desire that our efforts merit your continued support and participation. The convention at Houston will provide every member an opportunity to participate in the affairs of this Association. There you may take part in open discussions and present your thoughts and suggestions. There your officers will be most greatly benefitted by your counsel. And there your presence will increase the staunch, unrelenting effort of your Association against the encroachments from any quarter upon the cattle industry.

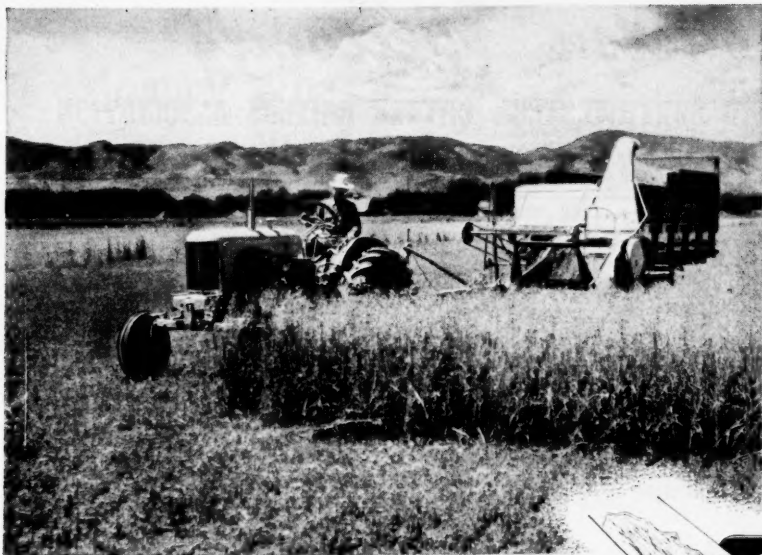
Therefore, and I have in mind the continuing progress and growing effectiveness of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, I not only extend you an invitation . . . I seriously urge you to attend our convention at Houston, March 16, 17 and 18.

Sincerely yours,



Jack Roach, President

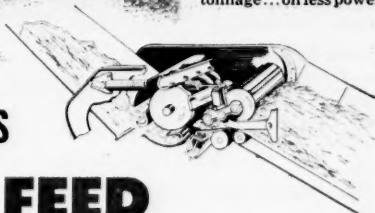
JR:ij



The Allis-Chalmers Forage Harvester can be used equally well with direct-cut sickle bar (illustrated) or with wind-row pickup attachment, as desired.

★ ★ ★

Cut-and-throw cylinder is the heart of Allis-Chalmers Forage Harvester capacity. More tonnage...on less power.



First Step to Big Forage Earnings **WIDE-FLOW FEED**

How will you have your forage today . . . fresh-cut and fed green? Fed from an open or picket stack? Stored in an upright or trench silo? These, and other advanced ways of handling forage, are making new milk and meat production records. Whichever method you choose, your first step is selecting the right equipment to cut big tonnage — fast, at low cost.

Look for the long 36-inch cutting cylinder and wide throat of the Allis-Chalmers Forage Harvester. Heavy grass or row crops are delivered to these easy-shearing, spiral cutting knives in a wide, flat stream. Silage is crisp; lengths are uniform and clean-cut.

Straight-through, cut-and-throw action means sure, fast delivery of big volume. No power-consuming fans or blowers. This typical Allis-Chal-

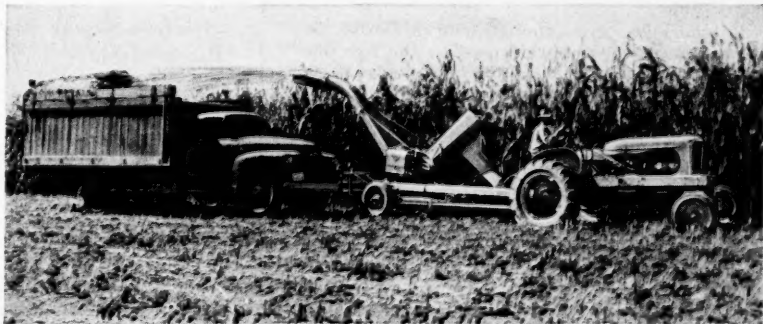
mers simplicity reveals the story of surprising capacity — on low power requirement. A full 2-plow tractor will handle the Forage Harvester on the power take-off under average conditions. In heavy crops or with inadequate tractor power, the use of an A-C auxiliary engine is recommended.

Knives are power-sharpened, too! A built-in sharpener keeps cutting edges razor keen without removing knives from the machine. Constant, top chopping efficiency is made easy.

ALLIS-CHALMERS

TRACTOR DIVISION • MILWAUKEE 1, U. S. A.

Forage Harvester with row-crop attachment for corn, sorghums and other stalk crops. This attachment, together with the direct-cut sickle bar and windrow pickup, equips you with an all-purpose 3-in-1 machine at very moderate cost.



Houston Welcomes

THE TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN CATTLE RAISERS ASSOCIATION

MARCH 16-18

From the

Mayor of Houston

Houston, indeed, is honored to be the host city for the meeting of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association March 16-18, 1953.

On behalf of all Houstonians, I extend greetings and a hearty welcome to this outstanding group.

Houston offers a diversity of attractions, matchless recreational facilities and ample hotel accommodations.

It is our hope that this meeting will be a great success and that the members of this group will want to visit us frequently.

Sincerely,

ROY HOFHEINZ,
Mayor

From the

Houston Fat Stock Show

The City of Houston is anticipating with a great deal of enthusiasm the forthcoming convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Likewise, the officers of the Houston Fat Stock Show and Livestock Exposition intend to put their full facilities at your disposal during the meeting, hoping to make the Association's visit to Houston a memorable one.

Here's wishing you a most successful meeting and a safe journey to Houston and homeward.

Sincerely,

RALPH A. JOHNSTON,
President.

From the

Houston Chamber of Commerce

It was with a great deal of pleasure that we at the Houston Chamber of Commerce learned of the decision of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association to hold its 1953 convention in Houston.

Please rest assured that this organization stands ready to expend every effort to make your meeting a successful one and your stay in Houston enjoyable.

Houston's economy is strongly interwoven with the livestock industry, as evidenced by the fact that more than one-tenth of all the cattle in Texas are located within a hundred-mile radius of the city. We look forward to welcoming this group which has played such an important role in the development of Texas and our own area.

Sincerely yours,

JOHN C. FLANAGAN,
President

From the

Houston Farm and Ranch Club

We are glad to know that the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association plans to have its 1953 Convention in our city.

Certainly, the Houston Farm & Ranch Club wishes to extend its every resource in making your visit one of the best.

We realize the great importance of the livestock industry to the economy of our state and more specifically to our own area.

May we extend to you the warmest of welcome.

Sincerely yours,

VERNON W. FROST,
President.

Mommy, what's all this talk about **RUMEN STIMULATION?**



Child, you don't have to worry about it. Our Boss has been giving us feeds fortified with **VIT-A-WAY FORTIFIER . . .** and we get **VIT-A-WAY SUPPLEMENT** free choice the year 'round.

LOOK AT THE RECORD . . . HERE IS WHAT **VIT-A-WAY USERS SAY!**

Ranchers and dairymen who have been using **VIT-A-WAY FORTIFIER** mixed in their livestock feeds, and feeding **VIT-A-WAY SUPPLEMENT Free Choice**, have been getting the benefits of **VIT-A-WAY'S** specially processed mineral vitamin fortification for **MORE THAN 10 YEARS!**

After all, what happens when you increase Rumen Bacteria activity? . . . **YOU GET BETTER AND MORE COMPLETE ASSIMILATION OF FEEDS AND ROUGHAGES.**

FOR OVER TEN YEARS, **VIT-A-WAY** users have been profiting from the more complete usage of their feeds and roughages . . . plus cutting down on their protein requirements.

The **VIT-A-WAY** Department of Research and Control is constantly incorporating the latest developments in the field of animal nutrition into the **VIT-A-WAY** formula . . . **VIT-A-WAY is the MODERN WAY to Livestock Profits!**

Be sure the feeds you buy are fortified with **VIT-A-WAY** or use **VIT-A-WAY FORTIFIER** if you mix your own feeds . . .

AND

Keep **FREE CHOICE VIT-A-WAY SUPPLEMENT** available the year around—They eat only what they need!

YOU DON'T NEED MINERALS, BONE MEAL OR TRACE ELEMENTS WHEN YOU FEED THE VIT-A-WAY.

Only a few ounces daily required.

Roughage Into Profitable Gains

"This past year I made an experiment with 100 head of yearling steers by feeding Vit-A-Way, and as I had 400 head in my feed lot at the time, we noticed that the 100 head that were getting Vit-A-Way digested the cottonseed hulls."

El Paso, Texas

Immediate Improved Assimilation

"Only a few days after starting to use Vit-A-Way we noticed signs of better digestion which has constantly improved and now we are getting almost one hundred per cent assimilation."

Forrest City, Ark.

A Feed Lot Operator Reports—

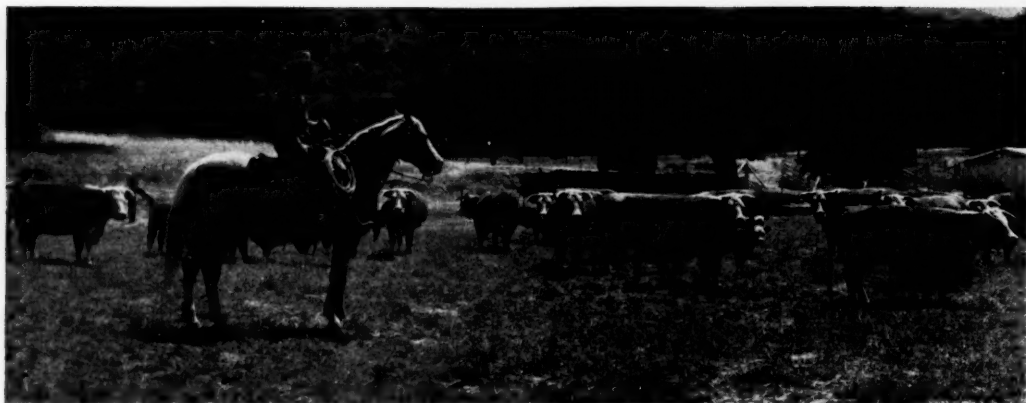
"With Vit-A-Way, our highly satisfactory gains are made faster than with ordinary mineral supplements, and, therefore, are more cheaply produced. The cattle maintain good health and appetite when fed **VIT-A-WAY.**"

Tealine, Texas



Now you can buy cubes and sell rationing feeds fortified with the famous **VIT-A-WAY** at your local feed manufacturer or dealer. See the difference . . . **VIT-A-WAY MAKES!**

There is Nothing "Just As Good" as **VIT-A-WAY**



WHY ORDINARY SUPPLEMENTS WON'T DO THE JOB



by
J. T. "Happy" Shahan
Owner
SHAHAN ANGUS
RANCH

The rumen of the cow is a marvelous machine. The work it does was described in my last story. It is quite apparent, however, that many livestock feeders have given it credit for making up deficiencies in feeding rations — as if by magic. As we learn more about the function of the rumen we find that the rumen cannot make something out of nothing. However, when supplied with the right nutrients it does a marvelous job of aiding in the turning of roughage into meat, milk, and wool.

Single Protein Supplements Will Not Provide Nutritional Balance

In the past, too many feeders have assumed that the feeding of a single protein supplement such as cottonseed meal or soybean oil meal was all that was necessary to give nutritional balance to range forage or roughage. Such is not the case. While the percentage of total proteins in the concentrates mentioned is relatively high, the variety of amino acids they provide is quite narrow and the vitamin content is relatively low. Neither do they supply adequate levels of other vitamins and minerals to balance the lack of these in more mature forage and dry roughage. However, by supplying animals with a ration containing a wide variety of animal, marine, and vegetable proteins an adequate supply of amino acids can be assured.

Why Livestock Need Vitamins

Vitamins are necessary, generally in relatively small amounts for health, body maintenance, growth, the building of the skeleton and body

tissues, the proper growth of the fetus in animals, and in the production of meat and milk. Vitamins and minerals are frequently referred to as body regulators, however, some of them belong just as rightfully to specific body structures as do proteins.

Vitamins have been likened to the spark that sets off the explosion of gasoline to drive the automobile engine. The vitamins in a feeding ration energize the minerals and proteins so they can be more readily assimilated by the digestive tract and hence aid in making the ration more efficient from a nutritional standpoint.

What Vitamins Are

Vitamins are complex chemical compounds consisting of various combinations of carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen, and in some cases, other elements. They are food nutrients of an organic nature that play a very vital part in the nutrition of humans, animals, and birds. They are just as indispensable parts of feedstuffs as are proteins, carbohydrates, fats, and minerals.

Digestion of all kinds of nutrients in feedstuffs is made possible through the action of enzymes. Vitamins are required for the synthesis (production) of many oxidizing enzymes in the digestive tract. The chemist classifies enzymes as biochemical catalysts. These are substances that aid in making chemical reactions take place in the digestive tract without being used up themselves. Therefore, when certain vitamin deficiencies occur these enzymes are not synthesized or brought into action. This condition results in a specific nutritional deficiency.

Vitamins Must Be Supplied

When essential vitamins are not present in the feeding ration feed is wasted because of improper or incomplete absorption of the nutritional elements. Vitamins occur in

feedstuffs of animal and vegetable origin in small and varying amounts dependent upon the conditions of growth, locality, harvesting methods, and storage. Forages alone, seldom will supply all needed vitamins except for certain legumes when in the lush, growing stage. That is why vitamins must be supplied as part of the supplement. Vitamins A, D, and E are those most necessary in the rations of ruminants since Vitamins C and K and those of the B-Complex can be synthesized by ruminants if the ration has proper balance to meet the needs of the rumen bacteria.

Specific Functions of Certain Vitamins

Vitamin A is essential for resistance to infections in throat and nose, night blindness, and skin troubles. Vitamin A is now recognized as having a very vital bearing on normal reproduction and sexual development. Vitamin D is needed to aid in the assimilation of calcium and phosphorus for the building and maintenance of strong bones and good teeth, to prevent rickets. Sunshine apparently does not provide all needed vitamin D under many weather conditions. Vitamin E is required in combination with vitamin A for normal reproduction.

Minerals Also Needed

Forages ordinarily contain more minerals, with the exception of phosphorus, than do grains or concentrates. However, there is a wide variation in the mineral content of the same kinds of grasses in different parts of the country. The phosphorus content of range grass deteriorates as it grows older and dryer. Most of the grasses in this area have ample calcium content, except in the shinnery oak area where both calcium and phosphorus content are often below the minimum requirements for beef cattle.

This means that the major mineral needs of range animals can only be supplied by including minerals in

the supplement along with quality proteins and vitamins. The major minerals, those needed by animals in largest amounts, are salt (sodium and chlorine), calcium, and phosphorus. Besides these, animals need other minerals in very small or "trace" amounts so that the term "trace minerals" has been applied to them. These include iron, copper, iodine, potassium, magnesium, and cobalt. While needed in very small quantities, their presence is of the utmost importance in building the blood and in many body processes. Of the trace minerals, shortages of certain ones occur in the forage, grains, and water in local areas.

All Ruminants Need Salt

Salt is needed for proper nutrition by all ruminant animals. The amount varies considerably from time to time, depending upon age, body and reproductive condition.

Calcium and Phosphorous Important

Calcium and phosphorus are the main constituents of the bones and



teeth and therefore, are very important for proper nutrition of growing calves, lambs, and kids. The requirement for calcium in growing calves increases with growth and reaches its maximum at about 400 pounds weight. Thus, while the calf is nursing it is of the utmost importance that the milk supplies ample amounts of these very important minerals. This clearly indicates the need for replacing these stores in the brood cow during the dry period. Since the calcium and phosphorus content in grass is lowest during the period when range cows, sheep, and goats are dry, the need of proper supplementation becomes quite apparent.

Our feeding tests on range animals at Shahan Angus Ranch very clearly showed that protein, mineral, and vitamin shortages would best be offset by continually feeding the self-feeding supplement we developed as the result of these tests and which we called Winter Garden PVM.

Pasture **V**alues **M**ultiplied
THE POWER-PACKED SELF-RATIONING
SUPPLEMENT

tie-up profits

with

Winter Garden PVM

THE SUPERIOR SELF-RATIONING SUPPLEMENT



That it pays to feed WINTER GARDEN PVM to cattle is proven by the experience of Luther Baggett, Breeder of Charbray and Cross-Breed Brahman Cattle, De Quincey, Louisiana. Read what Mr. Baggett says:

"The above picture shows six of my calves that were born and raised from my mixed herd of mother cows that were started on WINTER GARDEN PVM on December 1, 1951. The average age of the calves is 6.51 months and their average weight 568 lbs.

"Those calves were weighed by Dong Price and his herdsman, Mr. La Fleur. The cows and calves consumed an average of one-fourth pound of Winter Garden PVM per day at a cost of 54 cents per month for cow and calf from December 1, 1951 to October 1, 1952. They had no other feed and were run on my improved pastures the full time. I know that your Winter Garden PVM is the best supplemental feed I have ever used and I am confident that it has just the right ingredients in the right amounts our cattle need in southern Louisiana. I can see a definite improvement in my cattle since feeding your supplement.

"I expect to keep your Winter Garden PVM free choice before my cattle at all times as it is paying me big dividends."

WINTER GARDEN PVM contains a variety of animal, marine, and vegetable proteins to supply the different amino acids needed for best nutrition . . . carbohydrates of different kinds . . . molasses for palatability and a quick source of sugar for the rumen bacteria . . . vitamins A, D, and many of the B-Complex vitamins including the amazing growth Vitamin B₁₂ . . . and a variety of needed major and trace minerals. That is why WINTER GARDEN PVM supplies the nutritional factors so often lacking in mature forage and roughage and makes the more efficient digestion of roughage possible. That is why you can produce more meat, milk, and wool per acre by self-feeding WINTER GARDEN PVM.

START FEEDING

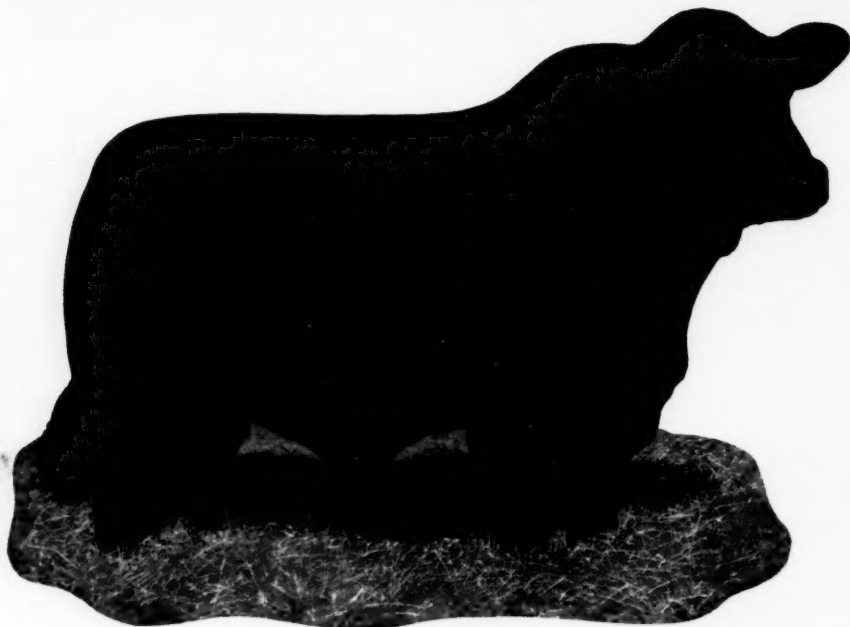
WINTER GARDEN PVM, TODAY!

Available in 12%, 16%, and 20% protein content. No additional salt, minerals, or proteins required when you self-feed WINTER GARDEN PVM.



LA PRYOR, TEXAS

Your next calf crop can be Brangus!



Registered Brangus yearling bull raised on our Clear View Ranch

Many people think it takes several years to breed Brangus cattle that can be registered with the American Brangus Breeders Association. Ordinarily it is a several-year project and sometimes difficult to get desired results. However, there is a short cut. By using what is known as a "three-quarter" bull on accredited registered Angus females, the resulting calves will be the right blood percentages. The young bull pictured above is of such blood percentages and is a registered Brangus. At Clear View, by using seed stock resulting from several years of constructive breeding, we have produced a number of "three-quarter" bulls. They are tops and when properly mated should get outstanding calves. They are available for your selections now.

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

CLEAR VIEW RANCH

Raymond Pope, Owner

P. O. Box 81

VINITA, OKLAHOMA

Phone 1350-W4



Of things that concern cattle raisers

The Cattleman Cover

From a Color Transparency by James Cathey

WE WENT to Wyoming this month for our cover subject and are reproducing a scene on the King Merritt Ranch at Federal, Wyoming. This scene is a typical ranch scene and will be duplicated on many ranches throughout the cattle-producing areas in this country during the next few months. The cattle are top Hereford cows and calves. Cathey made this picture last summer when he was in Wyoming doing a story on working stock horses, which appeared in the 1952 September issue of *The Cattleman*. Since this picture was made the owner of the ranch, King Merritt, has passed away. He is shown cutting out a cow and calf in the right of the picture. The horse he is riding is Gangster, known to the public as his steer roping horse.

Directors Meeting, March 16 at Houston

T. L. "JACK" ROACH, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association announces that there will be a meeting of the Board of Directors of that organization at 2:30 p. m., March 16, Rice Hotel, Houston, Texas. This directors meeting will be held the day preceding the first day of the annual convention of the Association. Mr. Roach requests that all directors make a special effort to be there and he extends a cordial invitation to any others who are interested in the livestock industry.

Livestock and Poultry Inventory, Jan. 1, 1953

LIVESTOCK and poultry on farms and ranches showed a net increase of one per cent during 1952. This was the fourth successive annual increase, but the aggregate for January 1, 1953, was 12 per cent below the peak of January 1, 1944. The increase resulted from a substantial rise in cattle numbers, since the number of all other species was down. Milk cows showed the first increase since 1945. Hog numbers recorded

mules continued the decline that has been in progress for many years.

Combining the different species on the basis of their economic importance reveals livestock numbers increasing two per cent, while poultry declined five per cent. Meat animals (all cattle, hogs and sheep) were up two per cent, while work stock was down 10 per cent. Milk stock (milk cows, heifers and calves) showed an increase of three per cent.

Feed supplies were generally ample except in the drouth areas of the Plains States and several Southern States. Dairy pasture conditions deteriorated during the grazing season and averaged the lowest since 1948. Western range feed conditions in the fall months were the poorest since the drouth years of the mid-thirties. Less favorable prices for most livestock and livestock products in relation to feed prices during most of the year contributed further to slowing down the expansion in production which began in the last half of 1948. While inventories were down at the end of the year for all species except cattle and calves, most production rates were well above average, with record or near record accomplishments. During 1952 producers attained record highs for the number of pigs saved per litter; the egg laying rate for farm chicken flocks; milk production per cow in herd; and weights per fleece for shorn wool.

Feeding activity at the end of the year was at a record level for cattle and calves but lower than a year earlier for sheep and lambs. The second largest corn crop on record and lower prices for feeder cattle stimulated demand for placing cattle on feed in the Corn Belt States, but failure of wheat pastures to develop held down lamb feeding. On January 1, 1953, a record number of cattle and calves were on grain feed for market—16 per cent more than a year earlier—but the number of sheep and lambs on feed was down seven per cent. The calf crop, lamb crop and wool production for 1952 exceeded the 1951 output. Commercial broiler output set a new record high as did the number of turkeys raised. A further marked expansion took place in production of Beltsville and other light-breed turkeys. Commercial hatchery production was kept at near record activity with the second highest return of chicks and a record number of poulters hatched.

Hog production reached a postwar peak in 1951, the third largest in history, but the pig crop declined 10 per cent in 1952. Farrowings were below 1951 in both the spring and fall seasons. The number of chickens raised on farms was down seven per cent resulting in eight per cent fewer pullets in farm inventories on January 1, 1953. Dry conditions again forced liquidation of livestock, especially sheep and goats. The Texas goat population decreased eight per cent. Drouth forced cattle to market in many sections of the Great Plains. While most of these States show more cattle and calves than last January, there are some counties or districts in these states where cattle numbers are down from last year.

For 1953, farmers intend to decrease their spring farrowings by 13 per cent. They plan to buy four per cent fewer baby chicks this year. Turkey growers plan an eight per cent decrease in the number of turkeys raised, with a sharp cut back in the number of turkey fryers produced on a year-round basis.

Production of feed grains in 1952 was up seven per cent from 1951, and the fifth largest on record. The supply of feed grains on farms on January 1, 1953, per animal unit was about 12 per cent above last year. The 1952 hay crop was three per cent smaller than in 1951, but three per cent above average. Hay supplies per animal unit are down from a year earlier, with many sections of the country experiencing shortages and high prices. Hay has been moved from North Central areas to the South and Southwest where production was lowered sharply by drouth.

Even with a slightly large aggregate number of livestock and poultry, the farm value of \$14,900,000,000 was 24 per cent below the record high of \$19,600,000,000 on January 1, 1952, but 29 per cent above the 10-year average. January 1 values of all species were lower than a year ago. Declining prices for livestock and poultry were reflected in the January 1

Total Livestock on Farms and Value Per Head
January 1, 1953

Class of Livestock ¹	Number on Farms Jan. 1, 1953				Farm value per Hd. Jan. 1, 1953			
	Avg. 1942-51	1951	1952	1953	Avg. 1942-51	1951	1952	1953
	Thousand Head				Dollars			
Cattle	80,491	82,025	87,844	93,696	96.90	160.00	179.00	128.00
Cows 2 yrs. +								
for milk	25,734	23,722	23,369	23,996	139.00	218.00	251.00	202.00
Hogs	62,827	62,852	63,582	64,632	27.80	33.30	30.00	25.90
All sheep	41,427	30,635	32,088	31,611				
Stock sheep	35,861	27,253	28,050	27,857	13.40	26.50	28.00	15.80
Horses	7,615	4,993	4,330	3,870	60.20	43.50	45.80	47.30
Mules	2,916	2,974	1,913	1,768	121.00	81.60	72.40	65.30
Chickens	488,785	442,657	449,925	431,410	1.29	1.46	1.53	1.41
Turkeys	6,113	5,091	5,822	5,339	5.96	6.48	6.99	6.16

Total Farm Value January 1

Class of Livestock ¹	Average 1942-51	1951	1952	1953
	Thousand Dollars	Thousand Dollars	Thousand Dollars	Thousand Dollars
Cattle	7,765,554	13,160,665	15,722,846	11,997,173
Cows 2 yrs. + for milk	3,512,796	5,183,235	5,870,630	4,838,319
Hogs	1,699,982	2,094,238	1,906,390	1,416,365
All sheep	514,167	808,108	893,913	508,057
Stock sheep	445,040	721,484	786,415	439,213
Horses	475,903	217,116	198,193	182,598
Mules	359,949	169,270	138,578	115,391
Chickens	624,166	644,951	589,293	609,185
Turkeys	35,064	33,007	40,720	32,906
Aggregate 5 species ²	10,815,555	16,449,397	18,858,920	14,214,584
Aggregate 7 species ³	11,474,785	17,127,355	19,588,933	14,856,676

¹For more specific description, see headings of tables by States.

²Based on reporters' estimates of average price per head in their localities.

³Includes cattle, hogs, all sheep, horses and mules.

⁴Includes cattle, hogs, all sheep, horses, mules, chickens and turkeys.

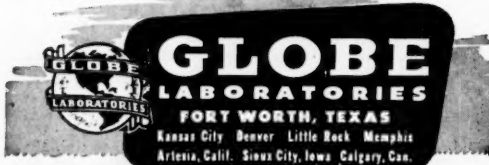
a sharp decrease after having increased each year since 1948. Sheep numbers declined slightly after increasing in each of the two preceding years. The number of chickens and turkeys showed modest decreases, while the number of horses and

YOUR CATTLE NEED PROTECTION AGAINST SHIPPING FEVER



**HEMORRHAGIC SEPTICEMIA
(SHIPPING FEVER)
LOSSES
Reduced by
GLOBE
PRODUCTS**

Hemorrhagic Septicemia, commonly known as Shipping Fever or Stockyard Pneumonia, can, in many cases, be prevented by vaccinating with GLOBE Anti-Hemorrhagic-Septicemia Serum. In addition to the serum treatment, GLOBE Triple Sulfa-Solution or GLOBE Triple Sulfa Boluses should be administered when animals show symptoms of the disease. The GLOBE Triple Sulfa Solution may be given intraperitoneally or intravenously. The Triple Sulfa Boluses may be given orally. Cattle to be shipped should be vaccinated with either GLOBE Hemorrhagic-Septicemia Bacterin or Corynebacterium-Pasteurella Bacterin (Whole Culture), two weeks prior to shipment. If impractical, GLOBE Anti-Hemorrhagic-Septicemia Serum should be administered at time of shipment followed with the Bacterin upon arrival.



THE COMPLETE VETERINARY LINE

Livestock on Farms January 1

All livestock on farms January 1, 1953, with comparisons, in thousands, follows:

Year	Number on Farms January 1 (Thousand Head)							
	Cattle	Cows 2 yrs. +	Hogs	Sheep	Horses	Mules	Chickens	Turkeys
1936	67,847	25,196	42,975	45,435	11,598	4,628	403,446	5,731
1937	66,098	24,649	43,083	45,251	11,342	4,460	423,921	6,358
1938	65,249	24,466	44,525	44,972	10,995	4,250	389,524	6,096
1939	66,029	24,500	50,912	45,463	10,629	4,183	418,591	6,489
1940	68,309	24,940	61,165	46,266	10,444	4,034	438,288	8,569
1941	71,755	25,453	54,353	47,441	10,193	3,911	422,841	7,193
1942	76,025	26,313	60,607	49,346	9,873	3,782	476,935	7,485
1943	81,204	27,138	73,881	48,196	9,605	3,626	542,947	8,489
1944	85,334	27,704	83,741	44,270	9,192	3,421	582,197	7,429
1945	85,573	27,770	59,373	39,609	8,715	3,235	516,497	7,082
1946	82,235	26,521	61,306	35,525	8,081	3,027	523,227	7,862
1947	80,554	25,842	56,810	31,805	7,340	2,789	467,217	5,879
1948	77,171	24,515	54,590	29,486	6,704	2,575	449,644	3,969
1949	76,830	23,862	56,257	26,940	6,096	2,402	430,876	4,622
1950	77,963	23,853	58,852	26,182	5,548	2,233	456,549	5,124
1951	82,025	23,722	62,852	27,253	4,993	2,074	442,657	5,091
1952	87,844	23,369	65,582	28,050	4,300	1,913	449,925	5,822
1953	93,696	23,996	54,632	27,857	3,870	1,766	431,410	5,339

¹Included in all cattle.

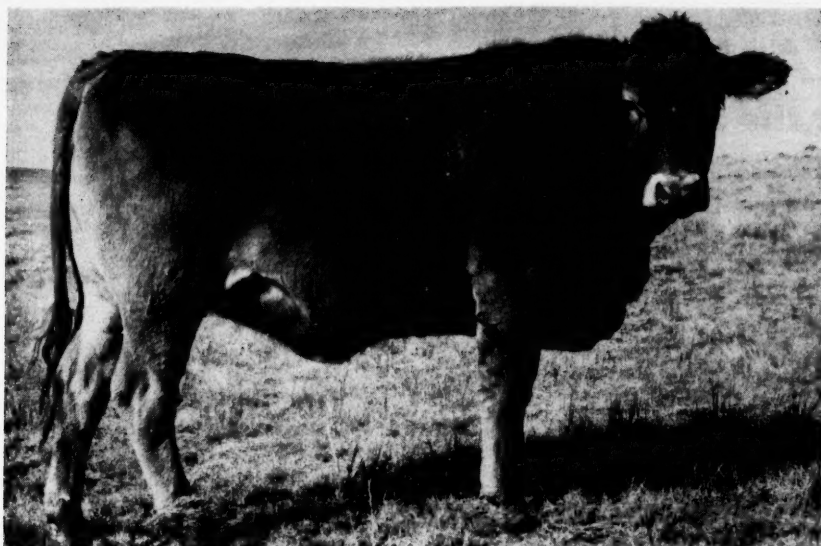
average inventory value. Most marked of all were the declines of 44 per cent from a year earlier in the average value per head for stock sheep and 28 per cent in the average value for cattle and calves.

The 93,700,000 head of cattle and calves on January 1, 1953, represented an increase of about 6,000,000 head or seven per cent during 1952. This marks the fourth successive increase in cattle numbers since the recent low point of 76,800,000 head on January 1, 1949. The 1953 number exceeds the peak of the previous cycle on January 1, 1945, by over 8,000,000 head. All classes of cattle showed increase. Cattle kept primarily for milk production were the highest since 1947. The biggest increases again took place on the beef side. Beef cows attained a record high of 22,500,000 head at the beginning of 1953. Other calves and steers each showed increases of nine per cent. Slaughter of cattle and calves, although eight per cent above 1951, was smaller than for any other year since 1943. The increase in inventories was supported by a record high calf crop in 1952 and a relatively small slaughter of cattle and calves in relation to the high inventories. Imports of cattle from Canada totaled less than 13,000 head since no imports were permitted after the quarantine was imposed in February, 1952. The quarantine on Mexican imports, which had been in effect since 1946, was lifted in September, 1952, and 128,000 head were imported by the end of the year.

The two-year rise in sheep inventories which began in 1950 was brought to a halt in 1952 when numbers declined 477,000 head. Most of the decrease was in the number of sheep and lambs on feed which dropped seven per cent. Stock sheep and lambs estimated at 27,900,000 head, were down 193,000 head from last year, or about one per cent. Total slaughter of sheep and lambs was sharply higher in 1952 than the record low of 1951. Increased slaughter in 1952 resulted from a larger number on feed at the beginning of 1952 and the slaughter of a much larger proportion of the 1952 lamb crop. While the 1952 lamb crop was up slightly from 1951, it was not large enough to maintain stock sheep inventories, considering the increase in slaughter. The Texas sheep country suffered from drought conditions for the second straight year and the sharp decline in that state, together with declines in several northwestern states, was enough to more than offset the general increase which took place in the native sheep states.

Hog numbers declined sharply and were down 14 per cent from a year earlier. The January 1, 1953, inventory number totaled 54,600,000 head, a decrease of almost 9,000,000 head. The decrease in hog numbers resulted from a sharp drop in the 1952 pig crop. Slaughter during 1952 was two per cent larger than in 1951. This resulted from the larger holdings at the beginning of the year and a larger proportion of the 1952 pig crop being slaughtered before the end of the year. Hogs under six months of age showed a decrease in line with the smaller fall pig crop, but the number over six months old was down 16 per cent. The sharply smaller inventory of breeding stock reflects the intentions to reduce 1953 spring farrowings. With few exceptions all areas of the country showed lower hog inventories on January 1, 1953 than a year earlier. All the Corn Belt States were down, with a total decrease of 14 per cent. Iowa hog numbers were 11 per cent smaller than last January; Illinois was off nine per cent; and Nebraska, 26 per cent.

Horse and mule numbers again declined at about the same rapid rate as in recent years. The downtrend for horses began



An unretouched photograph of Senorita Susana, a yearling BEEFMASTER heifer, taken last October at our Matheson, Colorado ranch. All BEEFMASTER yearling heifers at the Matheson ranch were weighed October 6, 1952. At an average age of about 19 months their average weight was 929 pounds. They received no supplemental feed during the summer and fall and only the usual protein supplement during the preceding winter.

Maintain Your Profit Thru Lowered Costs

More Authorized BEEFMASTER Breeders

Bolland BEEFMASTERS,
Bolland Brothers,
Rt. 2, Box 118, Bishop, Texas

Deahl & Rooks BEEFMASTERS,
George Ed Deahl,
Box 150, La Junta, Colorado

Grimm BEEFMASTERS,
Frank Grimm
Harrison, Nebraska

Jenkins BEEFMASTERS,
W. H. Jenkins,
310 W. Cedar St., Florence, S. C.
(Herd located at Hope Plantation,
Johns Island, South Carolina)

Johnston BEEFMASTERS,
Mrs. T. A. Johnston,
Katy, Texas

McLeod BEEFMASTERS,
M. L. McLeod,
Ravenel, South Carolina

Monor BEEFMASTERS,
J. J. Cook,
2612 Manor Road, Austin, Texas

For other Authorized BEEFMASTER Breeders
see our ads in the October, November, December
and January issues of The Cattleman.

It's time to take a good long look at the profit picture in the cattle business. As the spread between cost of production and selling price is narrowed, what can the cattleman do to maintain a fair margin of profit and yet continue to produce, at a fair price in relation to other foods, good, nutritious beef?

One answer is in the efficiency of his cattle. An unproductive or poor-producing animal costs just as much to keep as a good one. Few of us can afford the luxury of providing room and board for any animal which is not efficient and productive.

Every animal in the BEEFMASTER breeding herds must measure up to the rigid standards by which BEEFMASTERS have been bred for many generations or be sent to market. Every female in the herds must drop and raise an early calf every year or get out. And BEEFMASTERS are bred as short yearlings.

Only those BEEFMASTERS are sold for breeding purposes which the Lasater Ranch sincerely believes will do an efficient productive job for the purchaser. The BEEFMASTERS you buy from The Lasater Ranch will carry BEEFMASTER efficiency and productivity into your herd.

You are cordially invited to study BEEFMASTER cattle and the methods which have produced them under practical, commercial range conditions both at Falfurrias, Texas, and at Matheson, Colorado. Or visit one of the authorized BEEFMASTER breeders near you.

"More Beef for Less Money"

Lasater BEEFMASTERS *The American Breed*

Efficient and Modern—The result of a continuous constructive breeding program since 1908.

RANCHES: Falfurrias, Texas; Matheson, Colorado
Trademark "LASATER BEEFMASTER" registered U. S. Patent Office
International Registration Pending

THE LASATER RANCH; BOX 545; FALFURRIAS, TEXAS

T2 BRANGUS

Bred for the Future



DON'T MISS

The National Brangus Show,
Feb. 25, 1953

To Be Held During the
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Feb. 20 - Mar. 1

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in 1915 and for mules in 1925. The small crop of horse and mule colts is much below that required to halt the continued downward trend in workstock inventories. The proportion of total horse inventories kept for riding stock, saddle horses, and cow ponies has been increasing steadily. The rapid replacement of horses and mules for draft use by trucks and tractors continues. Horses and mules slaughtered under Federal inspection in 1952 totaled 357,000 head, a record high and an increase of five per cent over 1951.

Chickens on farms January 1, excluding commercial broilers, were down four per cent from a year ago and 12 per cent below the 1942-51 average. Pullets were down eight per cent following a seven per cent smaller chicken crop in 1952, while the number of hens increased five per cent. Turkey inventories on farms January 1 decreased eight per cent and breeder hens decreased 10 per cent.

All Cattle and Calves on Farms January 1

All cattle and calves on farms January 1, and total value, by states in thousands, follow:

State and Division	Number			Total Value		
	Av. 1941-51	1952	1953 No. % of 1952	Av. 1942-51	1952	1953
Alabama	1,247	1,485	1,708 115	75,306	178,200	158,844
Arizona	901	928	974 105	76,689	168,112	112,984
Arkansas	1,211	1,381	1,505 109	76,550	179,530	126,420
California	2,837	3,219	3,283 102	317,886	679,209	525,280
Colorado	1,798	2,098	2,161 103	173,161	371,346	252,837
Connecticut	177	177	184 104	29,085	45,312	40,112
Delaware	60	69	75 109	7,197	14,007	12,750
Florida	1,163	1,539	1,662 108	66,811	183,141	152,904
Georgia	1,082	1,235	1,358 110	64,920	153,140	126,294
Idaho	938	1,126	1,227 109	93,602	207,184	158,283
Illinois	3,208	3,517	3,869 110	360,532	678,781	564,874
Indiana	1,826	1,849	1,997 108	192,074	353,159	291,562
Iowa	5,180	5,507	6,113 111	521,660	1,013,288	806,916
Kansas	3,781	4,341	4,428 102	341,573	742,311	482,652
Kentucky	1,506	1,722	1,843 107	129,828	270,354	215,681
Louisiana	1,383	1,540	1,771 115	84,020	195,580	173,558
Maine	219	223	239 107	21,798	37,910	35,133
Maryland	404	481	529 110	49,005	98,605	87,814
Massachusetts	191	180	189 105	30,992	46,800	45,281
Michigan	1,866	1,872	2,003 107	211,353	381,888	330,405
Minnesota	3,530	3,472	3,750 108	376,109	687,456	558,750
Mississippi	1,535	1,686	1,888 112	89,051	209,064	166,144
Missouri	3,165	3,591	3,950 110	292,866	632,016	470,060
Montana	1,803	2,069	2,172 105	189,901	424,145	273,672
Nebraska	3,873	4,575	4,965 109	374,443	841,800	595,800
New Hampshire	120	114	120 105	14,730	23,484	20,880
New Jersey	213	221	225 102	43,863	70,941	61,875
New Mexico	1,257	1,225	1,250 102	106,866	205,800	136,000
New York	2,118	2,222	2,311 104	316,315	535,502	452,956
Nevada	493	589	624 106	49,510	110,143	76,128
North Carolina	694	796	892 112	53,791	111,440	93,660
North Dakota	1,671	1,598	1,742 109	163,445	324,394	240,396
Ohio	2,168	2,279	2,416 106	229,514	425,394	359,984
Oklahoma	2,821	3,065	3,218 105	214,462	481,205	312,146
Oregon	1,104	1,238	1,374 111	102,791	229,030	167,628
Pennsylvania	1,665	1,790	1,897 106	220,908	388,430	369,915
Rhode Island	28	27	28 104	4,842	7,452	6,692
South Carolina	374	419	473 113	26,419	54,899	51,084
South Dakota	2,432	2,826	3,052 108	244,049	562,374	387,604
Tennessee	1,448	1,658	1,774 107	111,469	238,752	189,818
Texas	8,585	8,853	8,853 100	647,444	1,301,391	832,182
Utah	556	679	733 108	56,073	126,973	95,290
Vermont	439	440	466 106	54,572	91,960	82,482
Virginia	1,069	1,281	1,383 108	102,440	222,894	177,024
Washington	906	956	1,052 110	90,826	186,420	147,280
West Virginia	677	588	617 105	50,358	97,020	75,423
Wisconsin	3,868	3,954	4,152 105	525,873	917,258	763,968
Wyoming	1,013	1,144	1,201 105	96,933	220,792	141,718
United States	80,491	87,844	93,696 107	7,765,554	15,722,846	11,997,173

Cattle

An all-time record in cattle and calf numbers was established on January 1, 1953, when the nation's farms and ranches had an estimated total of 93,696,000 head on hand. This was seven per cent or 5,900,000 head above the previous record a year earlier and 16 per cent above the 10 year (1942-51) average of 80,491,000 head. Cattle numbers have increased each year since 1949.

All regions had sharp increases over the January 1952 numbers. The South Atlantic region was up nine per cent, followed closely by the North Central region which had an increase of eight per cent. Each of the other regions showed a gain of five per cent. Every state recorded an increase over the previous year except Texas which showed no change. The sharpest advances were 15 per cent in Alabama and Louisiana. Cattle and calf numbers were at record high in 32 states, including all of the states in the South Atlantic and South Central regions except West Virginia and Texas. Beef cattle and calves up nine per cent, accounted for a large part of the increase over the previous year. Beef cows estimated at 22,506,000 head are at a record high level and the 9,074,000 steers one year old or older are the greatest number since 1922.



GROW BEEF AT LOWER COST

- *Use more of your own economical roughage, whether it's hay, pasture, range grass, corn cobs, silage or stover.*
- *Feed a balanced supplement that contains "Two-Sixty-Two," a source of protein that's based on urea nitrogen.*
- *Your cattle get more good out of the entire ration.*

Many cattlemen, following the lead of experiment stations, are bringing cattle to desirable weight in normal time at lower cost. You can do it too!

The heart of this system is your roughage, plus a supplement that contains Du Pont "Two-Sixty-Two" feed compound. Here's how it works.

"Two-Sixty-Two" contains a special form of nitrogen that cattle and sheep can quickly make into protein. Using it, feed manufacturers are better able to formulate supplements that help cattle digest more of the roughage they eat. "Two-Sixty-Two" tends to stimulate the action of the rumen so as to speed up and increase the use of cellulose in your roughage. This helps your cattle get good feed value out of roughage that once passed through undigested. That means more beef at lower cost.

Because "Two-Sixty-Two" must be properly balanced and blended with other feed ingredi-

ents to make a practical supplement, it is sold only to feed manufacturers. Many of them now are using "Two-Sixty-Two" in range concentrates, feed-lot rations and dairy feeds to supply quickly available protein and to increase the feeding value of your home-grown part of the ration.

Ask your feed man to make sure "Two-Sixty-Two" is in the feeds you buy. Ask your feed man also for a free copy of "Unlock New Feeding Values in Your Roughages."



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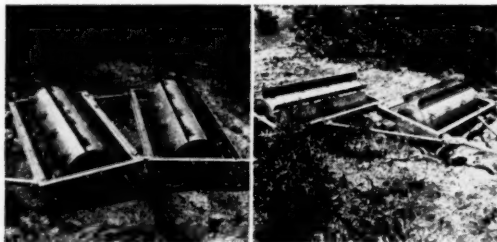
From worthless brush country to oceans of grass like this . . . in a matter of weeks. That's the job a Marden Duplex Brush Cutter did in Colombia, as shown in the picture above.

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AUBURNDALE, FLORIDA
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Milk cows and heifers two years old or older at 23,996,000 head are up three per cent from January 1, 1952 numbers, but are seven per cent less than the 10-year average. This was the first increase recorded in milk cows and heifers two years plus since 1945. Milk heifers one and two years old and heifer calves for milk increased more than milk cows with advances of four and six per cent respectively. Cattle kept primarily for milk production, including heifers and calves, were the largest since 1947.

The total inventory value of all cattle and calves was about \$12,000,000,000, \$3,700,000,000 less than the all-time record value of \$15,700,000,000 on January 1, 1952. The drop in average value per head from \$179 last year to \$128 this year, more than offset the increase in numbers recorded on January 1. The value per head is the lowest since January 1, 1950. The total value is still 54 per cent above the 10-year average. Cattle are valued at 81 per cent of the value of all seven species of livestock compared with 80 per cent last year and the 10-year average of 68 per cent.

Value per head of milk cows on farms January 1, 1953, averaged \$202 compared with \$251 a year ago and the 10-year average of \$139. The total inventory value of milk cows was \$4,800,000,000, down \$1,000,000,000 from the January 1, 1952 value.

Hogs

Hogs on farms January 1, 1953 are estimated at 54,632,000 head, a sharp decline of 14 per cent from the 63,582,000 reported on farms a year earlier. This is the lowest inventory since 1948, and is 13 per cent below the 1942-51 average. Hog numbers were down in all regions of the country, but greatest relative decreases occurred in the South Central States and in the Western States which were down 21 and 24 per cent, respectively. These areas now have about 15 per cent of the total hogs in the United States. The 12 North Central (Corn Belt) States which now have about 73 per cent of the total United States inventory showed hog numbers down 14 per cent. Iowa showed a decrease of 11 per cent, and Illinois nine per cent. The North Atlantic States showed a five per cent decrease, and the South Atlantic a six per cent decrease. Decreases were universal throughout the country, with only a few minor exceptions.

There were 30,797,000 hogs under six months of age on farms January 1, 1953, a reduction of 12 per cent from a year earlier. This is about in line with the decrease in the fall pig crop for 1952. Sows and gilts on farms on January 1 are estimated at 8,262,000, a decline of 14 per cent from a year ago, reflecting the decrease in spring farrowings intended for 1953. Other hogs over six months of age at the beginning of the year are estimated at 15,573,000, a drop of 17 per cent from the number on January 1, 1952.

Value of hogs on farms as of January 1, 1953, averaged \$25.90 per head as compared with \$30.00 for a year earlier and the 1942-51 average of \$27.80. The average value per head was the lowest since 1946. Total value of all hogs on hand was \$1,400,000,000, about \$500,000,000 below a year earlier.

Sheep

Stock sheep numbers on farms and ranches on January 1, 1953, estimated at 27,857,000 head, were one per cent below the 28,050,000 head on farms and ranches a year earlier and 22 per cent below the 1942-51 average of 35,861,000. They were 44 per cent below the 49,346,000 on January 1, 1942. The January 1, 1953 inventory is six per cent above the record low reached January 1, 1950. The number of ewe lambs at the beginning of 1953 showed a sharp decrease of 1,054,000 head, or 21 per cent below the January 1, 1952 number. Wethers one year old and over were down five per cent. Partially offsetting these declines were increases of four per cent in ewes one year old and over, three per cent in rams one year old and over, and one per cent in wether and ram lambs. Sheep and lambs on feed for market January 1, 1953, were seven per cent below a year earlier. Except for 1950 and 1951 the number on feed was the lowest since 1922.

Stock sheep numbers in the 13 Western States decreased three per cent during 1952. In Texas, following two successive years of drought, they declined 10 per cent and reached the lowest number since 1928. Stock sheep were down four per cent in Oregon, three per cent in Montana, and one per cent each in Idaho and Washington. In the other seven Western States increases from two to five per cent were shown, except in Wyoming and New Mexico where numbers held about even during 1952. In the 35 Native States stock sheep increased four per cent, with only Wisconsin, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma showing declines during 1952.

Breeding ewes one year old and over increased four per cent during 1952, reflecting the relatively high number of ewe lambs held for breeding on January 1, 1952, when the number



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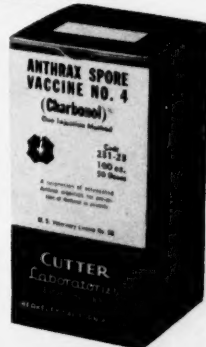
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All Sheep and Lambs on Farms, January 1
Sheep and lambs on farms January 1, 1953, and total value,
by states in thousands, follow:

State and Division	Number—1953			Total Value		
	Av. 1942-51	1952	% of No. 1952	Av. 1942-51	1952	1953
Alabama	27	19	21	216	357	342
Arkansas	69	39	42	615	764	504
Arizona	540	423	40	6,254	12,505	6,554
California	2,312	1,900	2,003	32,790	64,829	39,665
Colorado	2,193	1,924	1,838	32,022	63,671	32,852
Connecticut	6	8	9	77	206	190
Delaware	2	3	3	100	27	77
Florida	12	3	3	100	70	44
Georgia	14	11	13	118	103	202
Idaho	1,407	1,105	1,113	101	21,561	37,830
Illinois	720	726	789	109	10,312	20,199
Indiana	624	467	530	113	8,529	12,839
Iowa	1,470	1,264	1,399	111	20,005	35,186
Kansas	1,077	646	523	81	13,158	15,782
Kentucky	510	665	665	100	12,154	19,840
Louisiana	186	109	122	112	955	1,286
Maine	30	22	23	105	311	554
Maryland	46	45	45	100	612	1,161
Massachusetts	8	10	11	110	105	247
Michigan	647	443	452	102	8,164	12,506
Minnesota	1,100	925	971	105	14,098	26,906
Missouri	1,347	983	943	96	16,702	24,955
Mississippi	74	77	83	108	466	1,348
Montana	2,765	1,857	1,780	95	35,556	63,009
Nebraska	929	871	810	93	12,176	22,229
Nevada	556	495	505	102	8,151	16,042
New Hampshire	9	8	9	112	103	194
New Jersey	9	13	14	108	141	390
New Mexico	1,718	1,423	1,419	100	20,515	35,931
New York	240	155	162	105	3,034	4,518
North Carolina	43	46	48	104	553	1,242
North Dakota	755	472	513	109	8,948	13,646
Ohio	1,624	1,255	1,328	106	18,657	34,219
Oklahoma	234	181	131	72	2,419	3,931
Oregon	988	702	674	96	12,706	23,086
Pennsylvania	280	235	254	108	2,921	5,734
Rhode Island	2	2	2	100	24	52
South Carolina	4	4	4	100	38	85
South Dakota	1,578	1,070	1,084	101	19,143	31,608
Tennessee	324	274	274	100	4,160	7,343
Texas	8,651	6,188	5,511	89	83,372	114,910
Utah	1,725	1,485	1,528	103	24,961	47,793
Vermont	14	10	10	100	157	238
Virginia	316	315	318	101	4,571	9,418
Washington	437	332	338	102	5,907	11,087
West Virginia	349	314	327	104	4,322	8,447
Wisconsin	364	290	273	94	4,975	8,741
Wyoming	2,791	2,261	2,261	100	37,312	76,728
United States	41,427	32,088	31,611	99	514,167	893,913

was 24 per cent of the breeding ewes one year old and over.

Each State showed the same or more breeding ewes on January 1, 1953 except Wisconsin and the Plains States from Nebraska to Texas. This year's number of ewe lambs for breeding was 18 per cent of the number of breeding ewes one year old and over. The relationship of the ewe lamb inventories to breeding ewes is about the same as the 1942-51 average. Total slaughter of sheep and lambs during 1952 was 26 per cent above the 1951 slaughter which was the smallest on record beginning with 1899.

The total value of all stock sheep and lambs on January 1, 1953 at \$503,000,000 was 44 per cent below the record high of a year ago of \$894,000,000. The average value per head of stock sheep and lambs on January 1 was \$15.80 compared with the record high of a year ago of \$28.00, and was the lowest since 1948.

Goats

The number of Texas goats decreased eight per cent in 1952 to 1,890,000 head, the lowest number since records were started in 1920. This number compares with 2,054,000 head on January 1, 1952 and the peak number of 3,465,000 head on January 1, 1942. The decline in the number of goats during the past two years can be attributed to the effects of the severe drouth of 1951 and 1952. Range feed has been very short, death losses have been heavier than usual, and the number of kids raised relatively small. Texas goats were valued at \$17,766,000 on January 1, 1953, compared with \$17,664,000 on January 1, 1952. The value per head was \$9.40, up 80 cents from a year ago.

Horses

The number of horses on farms January 1, 1953, was 3,870,000 head, declining 11 per cent from the 4,330,000 head on January 1, 1952. Decreases during 1952 were general, with the greatest percentage reductions occurring in the North Central States, followed by the North Atlantic States. Work stock numbers continue to decline at about the same rate as in recent years. Horse numbers today are 18 per cent of the peak inventory of 21,431,000 head reached in 1915.

On January 1, 1953 there were fewer horses in each age group than a year earlier. Horses over two years old are es-

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"I find MoorMan's Special Range Minerals gets us stronger calves, they weigh more at weaning, and cows breed back good . . ." Tom J. Green, Clay County, Tex.

"We've fed MoorMan's Range Minerals at our Texas ranch 8 years, and when we bought the T-Bone Ranch in Colorado 6 years ago our first order was a carload. Until then the calf crop had never exceeded 70%. Now it is more than 90%, and we give MoorMan's much credit for the increase . . ." W. B. Hamilton, T-Bone Ranch, Wichita County, Tex.

"Seven years ago I tried MoorMan's Minerals with several other kinds . . . with a different mineral in each pasture. The results proved to me that MoorMan's was the mineral for my Santa Gertrudis cattle . . ." J. T. Dinn, Duval County, Tex.

"Our breeding herd of 100 cows raised us a 100% calf crop during the last year. We've fed MoorMan's 10 years . . . it's a necessary item in our operations . . ."

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timated at 3,660,000, 11 per cent less than a year ago. The number of colts one to two years old was down 12 per cent to an estimated 109,000 head as of January 1, 1953. Colts under one year old declined eight per cent to 101,000 head. The number of colts under one year is estimated to be less than three per cent of the total number of all horses on farms.

Mules

As of January 1, 1953 there were an estimated 1,766,000 mules on farms, or eight per cent fewer than one year earlier. The North Central States showed a 14 per cent reduction in mule numbers, whereas somewhat smaller declines were recorded in other regions. The current number on farms represents about 30 per cent of the peak number of 5,918,000 head in 1925.

Of the total mules on farms on January 1 this year, 1,738,000 were over two years old, 16,000 were mule colts between one and two years of age, and 12,000 were mule colts under one year old. Colts under one year represent less than one per cent of the total of all mules on farms, indicating the low level of demand for replacement stock.

Federally Inspected Slaughter for 1952

THE United States Department of Agriculture reports a total of 93,604,000 head of cattle, calves, hogs and sheep slaughtered under federal inspection during the calendar year 1952, an increase of 4,630,000 head over the previous year. Cattle slaughter increased 1,286,000 head, calves increased 309,000 head, hogs gained 397,000 head and sheep and lambs increased 2,538,000 head.

Slaughtering of livestock under federal inspection in the various areas of the United States for the year, in thousands of head with comparisons, follows:

Region	Cattle		Calves		Hogs		Sheep-Lbs.	
	1952	1951	1952	1951	1952	1951	1952	1951
N. Atlantic States	1,071	1,118	873	872	6,029	5,745	2,470	2,232
S. Atlantic States	264	273	242	234	2,339	2,196	5	4
N. C. States—East*	2,765	2,627	1,716	1,746	15,968	16,189	1,543	1,075
N. C. States—NW	2,684	2,077	779	734	23,782	23,245	3,851	2,728
N. C. States—SW	1,473	1,281	444	320	5,990	6,484	1,153	930
S. Central States	1,442	1,298	912	784	4,286	4,130	966	776
Mountain States	710	612	49	30	1,175	1,178	811	651
Pacific States	1,756	1,593	280	265	2,883	2,889	1,894	1,660
Total	13,165	11,879	5,294	4,985	62,451	62,054	12,694	10,056

Other animals slaughtered under Federal inspection (number of head): Year 1952: horses 357,086, goats 20,875; Year 1951: horses 340,287, goats 46,047.

*Revision—December 1952 slaughter of calves for N. C. States—East should be 173 thousand instead of 73 thousand. (Vol. 21, No. 3, page 53.)

Better Care of Cars; More Care in Loading. Would Reduce Damage to Dressed Beef

A STUDY of loss and damage in rail transportation of dressed beef, made by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, shows that (1) better maintenance of the running gears of refrigerator cars would reduce materially the transit damage to shipments of dressed beef, and (2) that more care in loading would help reduce the damage.

The study, made under authority of the Agricultural Marketing Act, and with the cooperation of the Railroad Perishable Inspection Agency and other agencies, covered the records on shipments of more than 3,600 cars of dressed beef, and test shipments for a 12-month period. It was made to find out why loss and damage claims paid by U. S. class I railroads on meat shipments (which cover only part of the total cost of the loss) have been about \$1,500,000 or more a year (up over 700 per cent from 1939), and to suggest preventive action. Much of the damage is caused by quarters of beef falling or being thrown from their hooks to the floors of cars during transportation, resulting in torn, soiled and bruised meat.

Inspection of cars in which substantial damage to beef was repeatedly found showed that all these cars had mechanical defects serious enough to contribute to beef damage. Worn or slack draft gears (shock absorbers attached to the coupling) with little or no snubbing power were found to be the most common mechanical deficiency. Badly worn wheels, excessive side-bearing wear and clearance, and worn truck springs and snubbers were among other defects contributing to excessive shock and vibration that could cause beef to fall to the car floor. Two-way ride recording devices in test cars showed that severe longitudinal shocks and vertical vibrations were closely associated with the frequency and amount of the damage.

Quarters of the better grades of beef, including Prime, Choice and Good grades, were found to be more susceptible to damage than quarters of the lower grades. More forequarters than hindquarters of beef were found to be damaged in transit.



AN IMPRESSION THAT HAS WEATHERED 38 YEARS

Branding a calf is not unlike printing—it's the impression you make. If it's a good one, the mark will weather the years.

Back in June, 1914, we made the first printing impression on a brand-new magazine—The Cattleman. The editor was also favorably "impressed." Since that happy occasion, thirty-eight years ago, we have printed every issue of this outstanding publication.

We've watched it grow (with a craftsman's pride) to one of the "top" magazines in its field.

Meanwhile, in the years Stafford-Lowdon has been printing The Cattleman, we, too, have grown to the position we hold today —

one of the leading printers, lithographers and office furnishers in the great, industrial Southwest.



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ESTERON 245 CAN HELP YOU INCREASE YOUR RANGE CAPACITY

DOW formulation of powerful 2,4,5-T esters
controls mesquite . . . results are fast



View of mesquite in September—four months after being sprayed with Esteron 245.

Esteron® 245 does a real job on mesquite! It works fast—mesquite loses its foliage within a few weeks after spraying. With mesquite under control, you can get in and work your stock a lot easier. Many range weeds and brush such as burroweed, sages and coyote brush are controlled along with the mesquite, and native feeding grasses make a nice comeback.

A single application of Esteron 245 by either airplane or ground equipment, properly timed, should give

adequate control for a five to ten year period. Ask your supplier how a *planned* mesquite control program can give you results worth many times its cost—in killing and suppressing mesquite, in increasing range carrying capacity and in cutting labor costs. Or write our HOUSTON, Texas sales office, 2217 Commerce Building, Houston 2, Texas, for complete information. THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY, *Agricultural Chemical Department*, Midland, Michigan.

you can depend on DOW AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS





Houston Will Be Host to Cattlemen

The 76th Annual Convention Will Be Held in This Port City March 16-18

HOUSTON, largest city in the Southwest and the metropolis of an area where the beef cattle industry of Texas got its start, will be the host city for the 76th annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, March 16-18.

Members of the Association could not have selected a city representing an area that is richer in the history and development of the state's beef cattle industry than Houston. It was in the Gulf Coast region of Texas that beef cattle were first raised and this area has continued to be an important cattle producing center since the days Texas was a Republic in its own right.

Harris county, of which Houston is the county seat, has always been one of the leading cattle counties in Texas

and has been the county with the largest cattle population many times in the past. In 1945 Harris was the top county in Texas in cattle numbers with 107,000 head. In 1950, the year of the last census, Harris was second to Kleberg with 90,450 and 97,813, respectively.

Houston was founded in 1836 and named after General Sam Houston, first president of the Republic of Texas and hero of the battle of San Jacinto which freed Texas from Mexico.

Houston is a progressive city, one which combines a colorful historical background with many years of rapid and solid growth. In little more than a century Houston has advanced from a log-cabin frontier village overlooking Buffalo Bayou to a massive city rising

on the coastal plain of the Gulf of Mexico.

A shipwrecked Spaniard, Cabeza de Vaca, is credited with having been the first white man to view the site of Houston. Nearly a century passed before Moses Austin, followed by his son Stephen F. Austin, blazed a trail for American colonists in the territory of Texas. These colonists gained a foothold and won their independence from Mexico at the battle of San Jacinto, located near the site of present day Houston.

The smoke had hardly cleared from the battleground when two New York real estate men, Augustus C. and John K. Allen, conceived their greatest promotional project. This was to be a city at the headwaters of Buffalo Bayou, 18

Left—Laying plans for the forthcoming 76th annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association are, left to right: Vernon Frost, president of the Houston Farm and Ranch Club; C. E. Hodges, market inspector for the Association; J. W. Sartwelle, president of Port City Stockyards and a director of the Association; T. L. Roach, Jr., of Amarillo, directly behind Sartwelle; Henry Bell, secretary-general manager of the Association, Fort Worth; Roy Hofheinz, mayor of Houston, shaking hands with Jack Roach of Amarillo, president of the Association; John C. Flanagan, president of the Houston Chamber of Commerce; and Ralph Johnston, president of the Houston Fat Stock Show. Right—The Rice Hotel, headquarters for the convention.



PORT CITY STOCKYARDS
EXPORT DIVISION
Houston, Texas

Horses being loaded into an airplane at the Port City Stock Yards export division.

The port of Houston, one of the largest deep-water ports in the nation, gives Houston the title of a major sea port.

PORT CITY STOCKYARDS

Good quality Hereford cattle such as these are produced in the Gulf Coast area and marketed at Port City Stock Yards, Houston.

miles from the San Jacinto battleground and to be named after General Houston.

The Allen brothers purchased the land on which to found Houston from John Austin, paying one dollar an acre for most of it. To help promote the town they succeeded in having the first capital of the Republic of Texas located in the new city. The capital remained there until 1840. When the capital was moved to Austin, Houston continued to grow and by 1858 had reached a population of 4,815.

After the Civil War registered voters in Houston numbered 410 whites and 488 negroes, and the city had its share of reconstruction problems.

Houston by 1877 had become the terminus of the Morgan Steamship Lines. Railroads made headway with the opening of rail service between San Antonio and Houston, and with the shipment of agricultural products a rapidly expanding network of railroads spread out from Houston.

Houston's population was 44,633 in 1900 and its citizens claimed it had risen from third to first place among Texas cities in volume of industry and commerce. Oil was discovered at Spindletop, near Beaumont, in 1901 and the first Harris county well was brought in near Humble in 1904. The coming of "black gold" brought new industries, new money and new expansion to the fast moving city on the bayou. Population continued to grow and was 78,800 in 1910. In 1920 the population had increased to 155,000.

While the depression closed entire plants elsewhere, Houston began the 1930's as the leading industrial city in Texas. Manufactured products in 1929 were valued at more than \$285,000,000.

Houston now is the largest city in Texas and in the Southwest. Its estimated population is 640,000 and 874,000 in the metropolitan area. Today huge plants of the oil, chemical, metals, and many other industries stand near the number two port in the nation, in the area where just over a century ago Texas' fight for freedom was won.

Along the \$50,000,000 ship channel alone are plants valued in excess of a billion dollars, and these represent only a part of the industrial empire that has sprung up here. The city is generally conceded to be the petroleum center of the world. Within 100 miles are 268 fields that produce 200 million barrels of oil per year, while within the city are more oil companies and industries allied with petroleum than in any other city in the world.

But not all is work for Houston's citizens, for 80 parks and playgrounds, golf courses, bridle paths, swimming pools, a zoo and the 70,000 seat Rice Stadium are among the many recreational facilities available.

And on the cultural side, there is the \$500,000 Museum of Fine Arts, which houses a permanent collection valued at \$2,000,000; more than 525 churches; and educational facilities that include, besides the public, private, and parochial schools, 10 business colleges, two law schools, 10 technical schools, the University of Houston, Rice Institute, the University of Texas School of Dentistry, Baylor College of Medicine, and Texas Southern University for Negroes.

Houston is also the home of the Texas Medical Center, probably the most remarkable medical establishment in the

United States. When facilities under construction or on the drafting boards are completed, the Center will have 3,176 beds, representing an outlay of more than \$50,000,000 on a 163 acre site.

For good reason too, Houston has become the convention city of the South, with 29 metropolitan-type hotels offering more than 6,000 rooms. Included in the city's appeal as a gathering place for all kinds of groups is the fact that it is the most air-conditioned city in the country.

And Houston is easily accessible to these visitors, being served by modern, hard-surfaced highways and six major railroads. Six major flag lines and two local service lines use the Municipal Airport. Among the historical points of interest is the site of General Sam Houston's home in 1837-39, and his statue at the entrance of Hermann Park.

Founders Memorial Cemetery on West Dallas Avenue contains the bodies of many San Jacinto veterans and Texas pioneers, including John Kirby Allen, who with his brother, Augustus, founded Houston. The Gulf Building, in the heart of downtown section, stands on the site of the last home of the Allen family, and President Mirabeau B. Lamar's homesite is in the Hyde Park circle crossing Waugh Drive. But most outstanding of all is the famous San Jacinto Battleground, where stands the 570-foot Monument, tallest in the world, marking the spot where Texas won its independence on April 21, 1836.

Houstonians have been doing seemingly impossible tasks, such as digging a ship channel 50 miles, ever since August, 1836, when Augustus C. and John K. Allen founded the community. They bought acres for as little as \$1 and sold 50 by 100 foot lots for \$50. A few years ago a piece of property on downtown Main Street brought a little over \$3,000,000—which figured at an eyebrow lifting \$2,000 a front inch.

Number of manufacturing establishments in metropolitan Houston is about 1,200, with a manufacturing payroll of approximately \$300,000,000. Value added by manufacture in Harris county in 1951 approached three-quarter billion dollars and the total income of Harris county

residents in 1951 was about \$1,500,000,000.

Tremendous industrial developments are under way throughout the area. The Ethyl Corporation has just opened a \$45,000,000 plant to make anti-knock compounds and the Heyden Chemical Corporation of New York is planning a \$12,000,000 plant. Phillips Chemical Corporation is planning plant investments totaling upwards of \$40,000,000 and Diamond Alkali Company, which opened its \$12,000,000 Houston plant in 1948, already is expanding at a cost of more than \$7,500,000. Shell Oil and Shell Chemical, Humble Oil and Refining Company and many others have announced expansion plants for their Ship Channel plants.

The Houston Ship Channel and the Port of Houston played an important role in this development. The port in 1951 experienced its greatest year, handling 45,051,748 tons—a record for the nation's second deep seaport, tonnage-wise.

Port officials are making plans for even greater years and are completing a program to widen the channel by some 100 feet and deepening it to at least 36 feet. New wharves are being constructed. All of these improvements are being made to strengthen the Port's national position.

Houston's business is served by a vast transportation system of six main trunk-

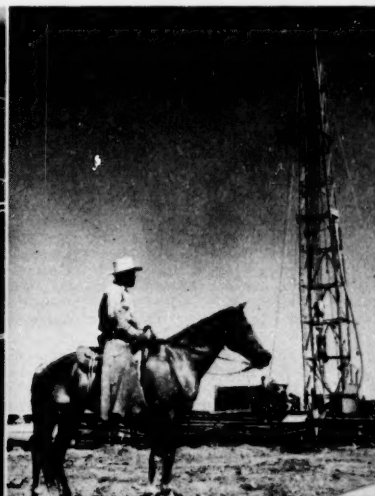
line railroads, a modern airport under expansion served by an increasing number of domestic and international commercial airlines and the great Port of Houston. An excellent system of paved highways, including the 50-mile Gulf Freeway, giant of concrete and steel now being built to Galveston, supplies the city with smooth, speedy transportation facilities for both personnel and commerce.

Houston is located 50 miles from the Gulf of Mexico and is swept by moderate Gulf breezes. After being widened and deepened, Buffalo Bayou in 1915 became the Houston Ship Channel, making Houston a deep sea port and opening an entirely new frontier. Today, the Port is the second deep sea port in the nation, tonnage-wise. The coastal plains on both sides of the channel are dotted with a mighty concentration of industries, valued conservatively at a billion dollars.

Even though Houston is the industrial giant of the South, Harris county, of which Houston is the county seat, has a greater concentration of cattle than any other Texas county. Houston is in the heart of the Brahman cattle industry and the center of a rich agricultural area. From the Port of Houston goes cotton to many of the countries of the world to make Houston one of the top cotton markets and cotton ports in the world.

One of Houston's greatest points of interest is the San Jacinto Battlegrounds, attracting visitors from throughout the world. The spot where General Sam Houston defeated the Mexican army under General Santa Anna has been made a State Shrine and casting a shadow over this hallowed ground is the tallest single shaft in the world, the San Jacinto Monument, which towers 570 feet into the sky. An observation room atop the shaft permits a clear view of the country for nearly 25 miles in every direction. In the monument's base is a museum of Texas history. Permanently berthed at the battleground is the Battleship Texas, which was presented to Texas as a shrine by the U. S. Navy in the spring of 1948. The battleground is about a half hour's ride from downtown Houston and is located on State Highway 134, just off State Highway 225.

Left—Shown here as it approaches downtown Houston is the 50-mile Gulf Freeway, the longest toll free superhighway in the nation, constructed since World War II. The freeway links Houston to Galveston. Center—The San Jacinto Monument and the U. S. S. Texas, shown at the San Jacinto battleground state park southeast of Houston. Right—A cowboy and an oil derrick, representing two major sources of income for Harris County—cattle and oil.



Seventy-Six Years of Service to Cattle Industry



Annual Convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Will Be Held in Houston, March 16-18, Where Members From All Sections of the Southwest Will Again Meet and Discuss Problems Affecting the Cattle Producer.



By THE CATTLEMAN STAFF



It was under this oak tree in the town of Graham, Texas, that the organization that became the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association was founded by a small group of cattlemen on February 15 and 16, 1877. The tree is still standing.

WHEN members of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association meet in Houston March 16-18 it will mark the 76th annual convention of an organization which works for the good and common interests of all stock raisers.

The Association was organized by a handful of stockmen at Graham, Texas, in 1877 and has since grown into one of the largest and influential livestock organizations in the United States. Although its membership is composed primarily of ranchers in the southwestern section of the country, the entire beef cattle industry of the nation has profited by the efforts of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association during the past 76 years.

In the early days of the Association, membership consisted mostly of cattle producers from the north, northeastern and northwestern sections of Texas. It was then called the Stock Raisers Association of Northwest Texas. By 1893, however, livestock producers from all sections of the state had joined, and in that year its name was changed to the Cattle Raisers Association of Texas. Further evidence of the organization's growth came in 1921 when its name became the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association since its membership then came from 15 states and Mexico.

The Association now has more than 10,500 members, who live in 19 states and Mexico. In 1894 there were 600 members, representing a healthy growth

from the few cattlemen that organized the Association in 1877. The Association has grown steadily throughout the years, the largest growth being from 1940 to the present time. In 1940 there were 2,839 members which has increased to 10,500 during the past 13 years. These members are both large and small cattlemen whose livelihood depends on the production and sale of beef.

The history and progress of the Association necessarily parallels the history and development of the great Southwest, since livestock raising has been one of the largest and most important industries of that area, and the Association has always been an integral and indispensable part of that industry.

The Association was begun for the purpose of suppressing cattle theft, which was perhaps the largest problem confronting cattlemen before the turn of the century. Its organizers planned action against cattle thieves and by working together they accomplished much more than any one could have done alone.

The job of the cattleman of America is to supply the nation with beef, but in doing so he is faced with many great problems involving both state and national legislation, marketing, thefts, finance, sanitary regulations, freight rates, taxes, meat consumption and others which affect him and the industry as a whole. The cattleman acting as an individual is powerless to cope with any of these problems, and it is only through united action on a state

and nation-wide scale that desired action is obtained.

Headquarters of the Association is located at Fort Worth, Texas, where an office staff headed by the secretary-general manager is maintained. The Cattleman, one of the leading publications in the livestock field, is published by the Association and the magazine staff is located at the Association headquarters.

Affairs of the Association are handled by a board of directors elected by the membership. These directors represent cattlemen in all sections of the country. The board of directors elects the president and other officers of the Association. T. L. "Jack" Roach of Amarillo, Texas, is president of the Association and J. M. Crews of Childress, Texas, is vice-president. Second vice-president is Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., of Kingsville. Henry Bell of Fort Worth is secretary-general manager and Ernest Duke is assistant secretary. Joe G. Montague of Fort Worth is attorney for the Association and Chas. A. Stewart is traffic counsel. In addition, there are 28 full-time field inspectors, 45 market inspectors and the staff at the Association headquarters and The Cattleman magazine.

The Cattleman is edited by Henry Biederman who has been its editor since 1943. The Cattleman has been published by the Association since June of 1914. It now has a circulation of more than 30,000 which is certified by the Audit

(Continued on Page 52)

Employees of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in 1902



This shows the 23 employees of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association when J. C. Loving was secretary in 1902. Since that time the membership has grown to 10,500 and Henry Bell, present secretary-general manager, has an office force of nine, 45 market inspectors, 28 field inspectors, one attorney and a staff of 10 people who work on *The Cattleman*, making a total of 93 employees. (Picture furnished through the courtesy of F. B. Pyle, a director of the Association from Sanderson, Texas whose father pictured above, was a brand inspector.)

Frank McGill of Alice



**Nineteenth President of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association
Hitched His Wagon to a Star**



By MARY WHATLEY CLARKE



The late Frank McGill of Alice, 19th president Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

"WHEN I was a boy I read somewhere, or heard some smart man say, that to be successful a man should hitch his wagon to a star," said the late Frank McGill, veteran cowman of Alice, Texas. "I never forgot that and as I grew up I did hitch my wagon to a star, and that star was the pioneer cattleman of Texas who gave so bountifully to me of his counsel and advice."

McGill was in a reminiscent mood when he told me this philosophy a year ago in March at the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association convention in Fort Worth. He sat in his hotel room several hours and talked about his experiences in the cattle business in southern Texas. McGill has gone on to join the Great Round-up since

then, but he and his kind will never be forgotten in the ranching country of Texas. They were the pioneers who established the industry, fenced the virgin ranges and helped to develop a finer, more sturdy breed of cattle.

McGill Brothers have been identified with the cattle business of southern Texas and with the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association for forty-two years. At first J. C. (Claude) and H. F. (Frank) formed a partnership in 1911 and took out a membership in their firm's name, "McGill Brothers." When Claude died in 1935 he left his ranching interests to Frank's three sons, Claude, Frank and Scot. He requested that the partnership of McGill Brothers be continued as long

as it was satisfactory to all partners concerned. Thus, through the years McGill Brothers has continued to carry a membership in the Association. Another independent member is little Miss Alice Ann, eleven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGill, who has been a member of the Association since before she was a year old.

Both Claude and Frank served on the board of directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and were elevated to top offices. Claude was first vice-president when he died in 1935. He would have been elected president the following year, and members elected his brother Frank, in his place at the 60th annual convention in Amarillo in 1936. Frank was re-elected.

Left—Shipping scene on McGill Bros. ranch, Alfred, Texas. Right—Shipping scene, Kansas cattle.



in 1937 and to him goes the credit for lifting the Association out of the red and putting it in the black.

"It was too much to realize that the cattlemen of Texas, the big men in the industry, had elected to ask me to handle their ship of state," McGill said. "I realized the enormity, the great responsibilities it carried. So I planned not to shut our troubles back in Pandora's box, but through organization and cooperative effort started out to bring about a better situation. When I met with the fifty-five outstanding cowmen composing the board of directors I realized that with their help we could make a success even though financially the Association was in a deplorable condition.

"How those old boys did rally to my support the next two years," he recalled. "It was wonderful. I'm not unmindful that any measure of success I might have had was due to the loyal support of those men. Their friendship over the years has meant much to me." He continued to reminisce. "When I accepted the presidency I was depressed over financial conditions. I went out and asked the cattlemen of Texas for support and the response was wonderful. The membership improved, which helped us financially. At that time many inspectors had not been paid and I realized that those men would have to have relief. They were paid. Everyone was happy. This was an incentive to work harder and with the help of my wonderful committee we were able to retire all indebtedness against the Association by the time I retired in 1937. From that time the organization has gone forward in all things, no red ink.

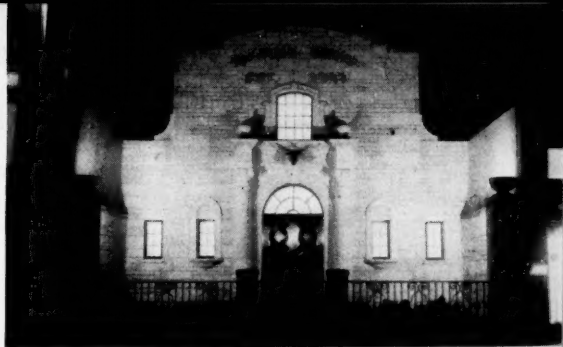
"One of the real things we did for which I am proud was the day we hired Henry Bell as Secretary-General Manager of the Association. How well he has served is just a reflection upon the confidence so well placed," McGill added.

Frank McGill was born in Flatonia, Fayette County, Texas, June 2, 1883. His father, J. W. McGill, was a pioneer merchant of the community who organized the county. The elder McGill fought

(Continued on Page 55)

McGill standing by one of the fine artesian water wells that solve the water problem so beautifully on the Santa Rosa Ranch. Center—Ranch boss, Warren Wheeler, has a conference with the late H. F. McGill on fence, as the cattle are loaded out to Kansas pasture April, 1949. Right—Barbecue and biscuits on McGill Bros. Ranch.

McGill Bros. office building, Alice, Texas. Erected 1941.



Dinner at the camp on McGill Ranch at cattle shipping time.



Left to right, Ike Pool, Jimmy Burns, Scott McGill, G. A. Clegg, all of Alice. At shipping pens, Alfred, Texas, April, 1949.



THE TEXAS BREED



*To Walter Billingsley. His blood raised the cry of
"Remember the Alamo" at San Jacinto, and
he's a straight Longhorn. He has made
mine many of his experiences
with cows and cow people.*



By J. FRANK DOBIE



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is Chapter II of "The Longhorns," the thirteenth chapter published in successive March issues of "The Cattleman" by special permission of the author, J. Frank Dobie. Each chapter of "The Longhorns" is dedicated to some outstanding individual, in this case, Walter Billingsley.

THE MAP of Texas looks somewhat like a roughly skinned cowhide spread out on the ground the tail represented by the tapering peninsula at the mouth of the Rio Grande, the broad head by the Panhandle. But "Cattle," by Berta Hart Nance, goes deeper than the map.

Other states were carved or born;
Texas grew from hide and horn.

Other states are long or wide;
Texas is a shaggy hide,



Dripping blood and crumpled hair.
Some gory giant flung it there,

Laid the head where valleys drain,
Stretched its rump along the plain.

Other soil is full of stones;
Texans plow up cattle bones.

Herds are buried on the trail,
Underneath the powdered shale,

Herds that stiffened like the snow,
Where the icy northers go.

Other states have built their halls,
Humming tunes along the walls;

Texans watched the mortar stirred,
While they kept the lowing herd.

Stamped on Texan wall and roof
Gleams the sharp and crescent hoof.

High above the hum and stir,
Jingle bridle-rein and spur.

Other states were made or born;
Texas grew from hide and horn.

Up to the time of the establishment of the Republic of Texas, in 1836, the word "cowboy" was unknown in the sense that the American language has long since made common. Then bold, adventurous and not at all squeamish-stomached Texans began raiding Mexican-held ranges. The raiders were nearly all young men, mostly out of that nondescript, un-uniformed, undisciplined, self-willed, ready-to-die aggregation of game-spirited recruits from the States and from home-defending settlers making up the Texas army.

(Continued on Page 58)

Texas Prison System

**Great Progress Has Been Made by the Texas Prison System in
The Modernization of Its Agricultural Program, Resulting
In Greater Revenue for the System and Less
Tax Expenditure for the Taxpayer**

By ROGER B. LETZ

THE Texas Prison System, which has 11 farms scattered over six counties in the southeastern section of the state, may well be proud of its achievements during the past few years and is now one of the state's most efficient institutions.

The big change brought about recently that contributed most to the progress of the prison system has been the modernization of its agricultural program. This, in effect, has meant a change from mules to tractors along with the development of an effective livestock breeding program which has eliminated the necessity of purchasing meat for inmates from outside sources.

During the past three years the cost of keeping a man in prison in Texas has been on the decline, despite rising costs that have plagued the nation during the same time. In 1949 it cost 97 cents per day to maintain a man in the Texas Prison System. In 1950 this cost was reduced to 75 cents per day and in 1951 it dropped to 50 cents. At the time of this writing the 1952 cost figures had not been completed but prison officials were predicting a still lower figure, even though prices on labor, materials and goods continue to rise. Texas enjoys the position of having the second most economical prison system in the nation, being second only to Arkansas where trustys are used as guards, thereby eliminating a large portion of the labor bill. Some states spend as much as five to six dollars a day to maintain a man in prison.

The average cost of keeping a man in a federal prison is \$3.60 per day. The cost in Texas is only 22 per cent of the average cost of all state prisons and 14 per cent of the average cost of all federal prisons.

The largest revenue of the Texas Prison System comes from its farming and ranching operations. The effectiveness of this part of the system has a

direct bearing on the operating cost of the entire institution.

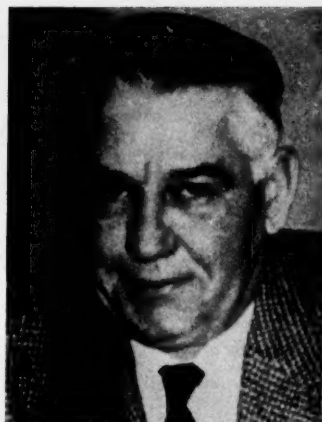
When general manager O. B. Ellis took over the State Prison System in 1948 he found that agricultural activities of the system were in need of complete modernization. Production of food was at a low ebb due to out-dated farming methods which were being used. There were many hundreds of mules on the farms which were the chief source of power and livestock production was not sufficient to supply the meat needs of the system.

After receiving authority and financial support from the state legislature and the Texas Prison Board, Ellis began hiring personnel who were qualified to reorganize and modernize the agricultural division of the Prison System. This step proved to be one that is saving the taxpayers of Texas many thousands of dollars and has put the agricultural program on a money-making basis.

Ellis hired Byron W. Frierson, former county agricultural agent at Sterling County, as assistant general manager in charge of agriculture. Working with Frierson are Mason Briscoe, livestock superintendent; W. B. Holleman, edible crops superintendent; John Alexander, cotton gin superintendent and George Ratliff, packing and canning plant superintendent.

Frierson was given the go-ahead signal from Ellis and he went to work reorganizing the agricultural program in the fall of 1949, with the help and cooperation of the wardens who are in charge of each of the 11 different farms in the prison system. The things that Ellis wanted Frierson to do were to increase the meat and milk production, increase the food crops production, mechanize the farms and increase the revenue brought in by agricultural products.

The Texas Prison System has 74,000 acres of land in Fort Bend, Brazoria, Houston, Madison, Walker and Harris



O. B. Ellis

counties. Some of this land is highly productive and part of it is heavy timber country which must be cleared before it can be used to its best advantage. Of the 74,000 acres there are 30,000 acres cultivated for crops and pasture, and 44,000 acres of native pasture and timber land. The prisoner population is approximately 7,000. The largest farm in the system is the Ramsey Farm with 16,000 acres, of which 6,250 is under cultivation. The mule, once the chief source of power, was quickly disposed of when Frierson's plans got underway. They were replaced by tractors, which do a much more effective job of farming. There are now fewer than 200 mules on the farms, these being used to haul water wagons and do other odd jobs. The system has 202 tractors of different types and sizes to handle all jobs where farm power is required.

In addition to cooperation received from wardens in charge of the prison farms, Frierson gives much credit to the work of county agricultural agents, P.M.A. officials and Soil Conservation Service personnel and the A&M College of Texas, who all helped put the agricultural program on a paying basis.

In 1948 the prison system had to spend one-quarter of a million dollars for meat, in excess of what was raised on the farms. At the present time the system has not purchased any meat for the past two years and is feeding prison-

Shown below is part of the prison dairy herd. Improved winter pastures and a modern pasteurization plant at Wynne Farm assist in furnishing adequate high-grade milk for 2,500 inmates in the Huntsville area. (T. T. Easley, Warden.)





One hundred forty-six registered bulls have been a big factor in improving quality of prison cattle and quantity of meat supply.



Registered bulls sired these grass-fat beef steers.



B. W. Frickerson, Assistant General Manager in Charge of Agriculture, and Warden Z. E. Harrelson of Retrieve Farm look over part of the 4,500-acre corn crop which is a big factor in the Prison System's livestock feeding program.



Grass-fat steers on Harlem Farm will soon move into the Central Farm packing plant for slaughter.



Hereford cattle are raised on the Ferguson Honor Farm in Madison County.

ers one-half pound of meat per day. To feed employees and inmates it requires nearly 5,000 pounds of dressed meat per day. This is about 55 per cent beef and 45 per cent pork. The increase in meat production was brought about by improving the beef herds with registered bulls and practicing a strict culling program on replacement females.

The beef herds are scattered over the system's 11 farms. As of the first of the year the system had 8,627 beef animals, 2,310 dairy animals and 5,298 hogs. There is no meat purchase in prospect and in 1951 surplus cattle were sold in the amount of \$84,000. These were mostly culls from breeding herds.

The system has two different kinds of beef cattle. The first, and more numerous, is the Brahman-type cow which is bred to registered Brahman bulls. The other is a grade Hereford herd located at the Ferguson Farm in Madison County. The Hereford herd numbers more than 800 head and is used for the production of meat, since the prison is not in the business of selling breeding stock. This herd of Herefords is being improved with use of good registered Hereford bulls and a strict culling program for replacement heifers. This Hereford herd is maintained on the Ferguson Farm exclusively.

Brahman-type cows from one-quarter Brahman blood up to purebred are the foundation stock at all of the other farms. These cattle are well adapted to the Gulf Coast region where several of the prison farms are located. An up-grading program is now in effect. Top registered bulls are being used on grade cows, which has changed the herds over to a preponderance of Brahman blood. Replacement females are selected with great care and a lot of progress has been made in the last few years with the breeding herds. If the present breeding program is continued it will not be long before the Prison System has one of the outstanding Brahman beef herds in that section of the state.

Cattle are also slaughtered and processed for consumption at the Prison System. A modern packing plant is in operation at the Central farm where all livestock is processed.

A great deal of work has been done on pastures and fencing, which is essential to an efficient beef cattle operation. Pastures have been cross fenced and fences have been repaired and rebuilt. In the past four years 200 miles of new fence was built and 100 miles repaired. Most of the outside fences are in excellent shape, with a lot of work remaining to be done on inside fences.

An adequate fresh water supply in all pastures was another step in improving the beef cattle program. Windmill towers were constructed of scrap steel in prison shops and 40 water wells were drilled by inmates with a prison rig. When 10 more wells are completed fresh water will be available within one mile of any prison-owned cow.

Another big job that is not yet completed is the clearing of timbered areas on the farms. About 4,000 acres have been cleared by hand with prison labor. There is yet some 10,000 acres to be cleared, which will be done as soon as possible. The clearing of timbered land greatly increases the productive capacity of the prison system, since there is little or no agricultural production from land that has a heavy cover of timber and brush. As the land is cleared and drain-

age established, grasses and clovers come in abundance. Improved pastures have been established and seeded to mixed grasses and legumes. During the past winter 3,000 acres were planted to oats and hubam for supplementary grazing by beef and dairy cattle.

The Texas Prison System is a long-time member of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and their brand is a star on the left hip. They are also working in conjunction with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station on the problem of internal parasites, with research taking place at the Angleton Station and Darington Farm.

There are about 300 horses on the farms, which are used primarily for guard mounts. All field guards, who supervise the work of prisoners working on the farms, are mounted.

The system has 13,500 chickens and plans to double this number by June in order to make more eggs and poultry available to the prisoners.

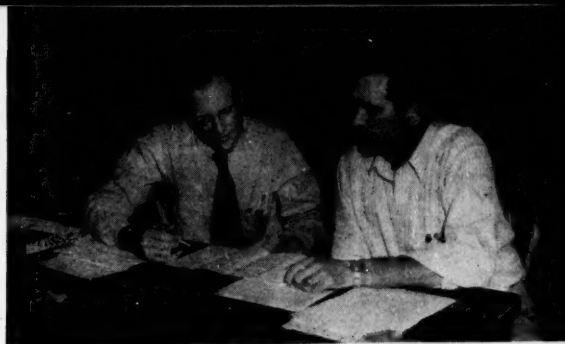
A lot of work has been done in improving the dairy and swine programs at the farms. Top Jersey bulls were purchased to breed for better milk production. Three pasteurization plants have been built. The program is to provide one quart of milk per man per day on all of the farms, and this has been surpassed in some farms already. Pork production is being increased and two large new farrowing houses have been constructed to accommodate 60 litters of pigs at any time.

Much has been done to increase the productivity of the farming land in the prison system. Better seed, fertilizers, improved methods of cultivation and proper supervision have all contributed to better farming, and in turn to increased revenue for crops grown for sale. The big money crop is cotton. Some 13,000 acres will be farmed for cotton production this year. Last year the cotton crop brought in \$2,387,000. The 1950 and 1951 crops brought in three million dollars. These two years alone brought in as much revenue as did the cotton income for the system during the past nine years.

Another improvement resulting in lower expenses for the prison system was the increased production of edible crops. The goal was set at five million pounds per year. This was reached the first year and now more than 3,000 acres are devoted to 31 varieties of edible crops each year. About one-half million gallons of surplus products are processed annually for prison use at the prison canning plant and stored in the warehouses.

The Texas Prison System has made rapid improvements during the past few years and is one of the most efficient state prisons in the United States. The change over to modern agriculture, along with an efficient management of the system, have been the two things most responsible for the effective prison system the state enjoys today.

Byron W. Frier-son, left, assistant general manager in charge of agricul-ture, and Mason Briscoe, beef cattle superintendent, talk over future plans for the Texas Prison System's agricul-tural program.



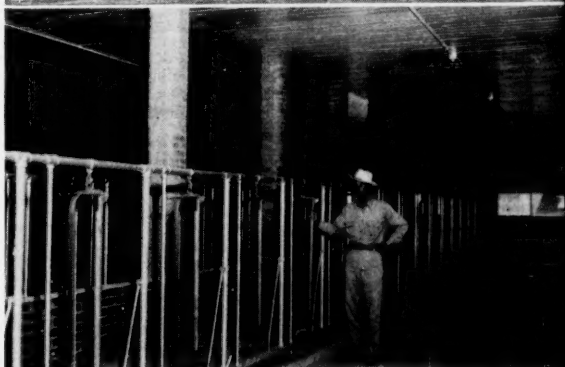
Slightly more than 200 tractors are used for Prison farming and pasture maintenance. This scene from Harlem State Farm, Richmond, Texas.



Four cotton gins are being modernized to better prepare the raw cotton for market. Cotton production in 1952 was 10,980 bales.



Warden L. G. Bounds of Clemens Farm inspects his new dairy. Note contrast shown in bottom photograph of previous dairy installation on Clemens Farm.



Central Texas Ranch Begins Full-Feeding Program



The League Ranch, a central Texas commercial cattle outfit, will sell finished cattle in the future instead of marketing stocker calves as they have in the past.



By THE CATTLEMAN STAFF

THE League Ranch, located east of Waco, has for many years been the home of one of the top commercial Hereford herds in Central Texas. The ranch is operated on a "mother cow" basis and in the past production has been directed toward stocker calves, which were marketed in the summer.

In 1952, instead of selling calves, the owner of the League Ranch decided to keep back part of the animals for the purpose of marketing finished beef the next winter instead of calves the summer before. This was a change in policy for the ranch, a change that fits into a general trend toward more full-feeding of cattle and utilization of home-grown feeds in the Central Texas area.

The League Ranch is owned by Waters S. Davis of League City, Texas and is managed by Dr. Jerry T. Millar, who lives on the property. It consists of 4,100 acres of which 600 is farming land. Davis has for many years been active in soil conservation activities and is president of the National Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors. The ranch was devoted to the production of cotton and corn in the past and then restored to pasture land, with only 600 acres of the best soil now being devoted

to crop production. The ranch runs about 300 mother cows.

Millar is feeding 50 two-year-old steers which will soon be sold, and has 50 yearling steers which will be ready for sale the first part of March. He is also carrying more than 200 steer calves and 100 heifer calves which will go on feed next fall to be marketed about the first of the year.

Millar says he has learned a lot about feeding after finishing his first steers and that he experimented with different feeding methods on these cattle to determine just what would be the most profitable way to feed on the ranch. "You can't just start feeding and know all the answers in a short time," Millar says. He is a veterinarian by profession and has had considerable training in the field of animal nutrition, but is the first to admit that feeding cattle to the best advantage is a complicated job which is accomplished more through trial and error than in any other way.

According to Millar, the present plan at the ranch is to keep the calves coming in the fall. They will stay with their mothers until the next fall, when they will be weaned and carried over the winter on a maintenance ration. Then dur-

ing the spring and summer they will be on native grass until they go to the feed lot about October 1. They will stay on feed for 100 days and be ready for market along the middle of January. On this basis the cattle will be sold when they are about 15 months old. It is Millar's hope that he can produce choice beef by this method. He intends to produce this choice of beef as economically as possible. To do this much home-grown feed will be used. He is convinced that more profit can be made by marketing finished beef instead of stocker calves which has been the market practice of the ranch in the past.

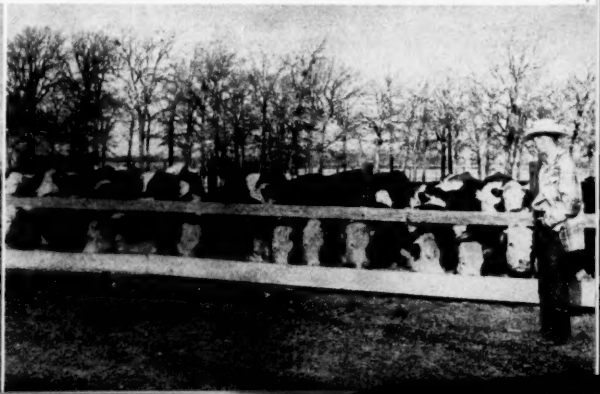
In looking around for a ration which would utilize the most home-grown feeds and produce a pound of gain for the least amount of money, Millar decided to feed Purdue Supplement A, along with corn silage and increasing amounts of ground maize as the cattle progress in their feeding. Purdue Supplement A is a new feed which is composed of cotton seed meal, molasses, bone meal and vitamin A supplement. It is a supplement which when added to other feed, creates a more efficient utilization of roughages. The roughage used in Millar's feed is corn silage. This

(Continued on Page 51)

Part of the cow herd at the League Ranch. Instead of selling as stocker calves the cattle will be held over and sold as two-year-old finished beef. At right is Dr. Jerry Millar, ranch manager, watching his first feeder cattle put away the feed.



These two-year-old steers are the first cattle being full-fed on the League Ranch. They will be choice beef.





Typical trail driving outfit of the early days included eight men, the cook and a horse wrangler.

Up the Trail in 1879

As Told by the Late W. B. Hancock of Alpine, a Pioneer Texas Trail Driver.

By CAS EDWARDS

FOR nearly two years after my mother's death, in November, 1877, we continued to live on the farm near San Antonio. My sister, Georgia, had grown into a splendid young woman; she was a good housekeeper and made us a fine home. Besides, she raised poultry and assisted in every way she could. My father became a contractor and was away a great deal of the time. This last year had been seasonable and my crops were well advanced.

One day while I was out in the field plowing, a small cloud not much bigger than a hat, came up very quickly. Before I could unhitch my horse and get into the house hail as big as hen eggs were peppering everything to pieces. As soon as the brief storm had passed we went out to survey our losses. The chickens, almost frying alive, were all killed. In our field, the crops were so beaten into the ground that one could not tell where rows had been.

Our loss was complete. We had nothing left. We both sat down and cried. Georgia declared that she would never set another hen, and I swore that I would never plow another furrow.

That little cloud must have been a blessing in disguise. Our futures were changed. My sister secured a school and began teaching and I left the farm to become a cowboy.

That same year I made my first investment in livestock by paying \$22.00 for a wild horse. I worked for a Mr. Kirby 44 days to pay for the animal, then broke it and was very happy with my new cow pony.

Early in January, 1879, I bade my sister and father goodbye and left San Antonio to work on the ranch of Woodward and Oge located on the Frio River several miles southwest of the city.

The ranch contained some 40 sections entirely enclosed by a strong fence made

of mesquite poles about 10 feet tall. The fence could turn most wild horses and cattle. The place was well watered by the Frio River which ran through the middle of it. A large lumber ranch house with big roomy porches and good fireplaces, made up a very comfortable headquarters for a young cowboy just starting out in a new life.

In February, 1879, we started two herds from this ranch heading north for the Western Trail which led through West Texas and Western Oklahoma to Dodge City, Kansas. We planned to go on farther north if necessary to sell the cattle.

Being only 19 my blood tingled with excitement as the starting day approached. Old trailmen had already whetted my appetite for the trip by relating their experiences and I was more than ready to get started.

We had about 2,000 head of cattle in each herd, mostly steers of different ages, and about a couple of hundred cows to balance the herd. It was not safe to drive either cows or steers by themselves for fear of a stampede.

We drove the herds about a half mile apart in the day time, throwing them on opposite sides of the trail at night; during storms we kept them farther apart.

J. C. Newton, who afterwards married my sister, was boss of the herd. There were eight cowboys, including four Mexicans, a cook and a horse wrangler with each outfit. Well up in front two pointers rode to keep the herd headed in the right direction, one on each side. Next came two side men followed by two flankers, and last the two draggers who followed in the rear. This being my first year on the trail, I took my place as a dragger.

We worked very hard about 19 hours each day in good weather and all 24 during storms.

We carried five horses to the man. Our food was very plain, black coffee, corn bread, cracked corn hominy, bacon and navy beans.

An experience which made quite an impression upon me occurred soon after we started on the trail. I stood first guard with a man about 40 years of age, a very nervous fellow. He said his name was Sam Garrett of Belton, Texas. In those days so many men were going under assumed names, we seldom asked a man what his name was.

At night while riding on guard, we met each other around the herd. Sam was always singing and whistling, and I would be so sleepy I could hardly keep awake. Along about 10 o'clock, I felt as though I couldn't go any further. I asked Sam if he ever got sleepy. He said, "No, I get drowsy sometimes and then I take a chew of tobacco and it wakes me up."

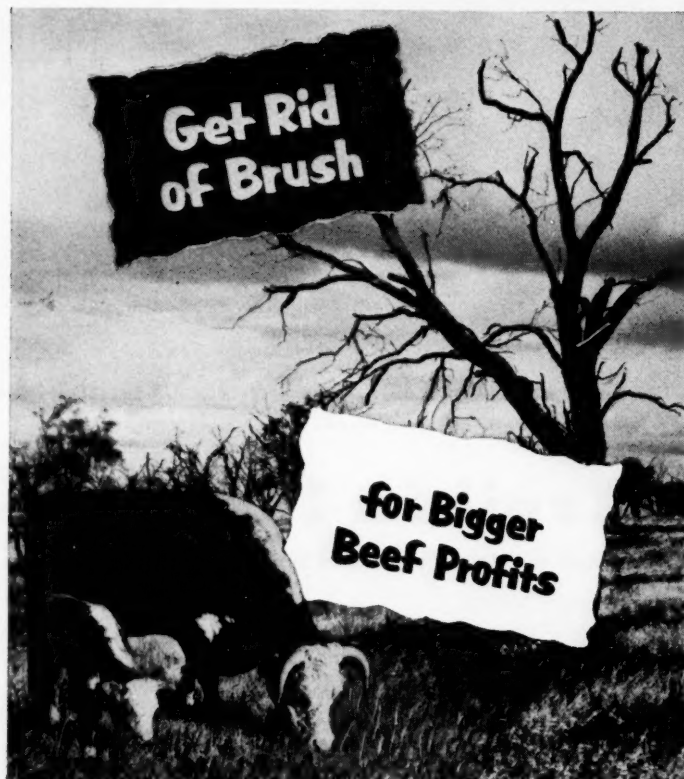
I said, "Sam, do you reckon it would wake me up?"

"Sure," he answered.

"Sam," said I, "won't you give me a little piece?" Before I got it good wet, I was very wide awake for it made me deathly sick. I had found a new way to keep from getting sleepy.

When we reached Fort McKavett on the head of the San Saba River, Newton told me to take the wagon and go with the cook by town and get some supplies.

I asked Sam the best kind of tobacco to buy. He said, "Tooth Pick Tobacco." This was a long brown plug with a tooth pick pressed in one side of it. After buying the grub, I invested two of my thirty dollars per month salary in 20 plugs of this Tooth Pick Tobacco. I was very proud of my purchase. When we caught up with the herd, I wanted to give Sam some of my tobacco. He said, "No, that tobacco is for boys; we men use a stronger brand."



Grass makes a fast comeback in the spring when you knock out brush and weeds. Use Du Pont 2,4,5-T for brush and use 2,4-D for sand sage and other weeds. Effective control releases more sunshine, more water and soil nutrients so grass makes more feed for your cattle.

Spray from the air this spring, for low-cost, effective kill of mesquite and sand sage. Use Du Pont low-volatile 2,4,5-T Ester Brush Killer on mesquite, Du Pont 2,4-D Ester Weed Killer for sage. You'll get up to 30% more beef from your range.

For the latest detailed recommendations on weed and brush control ask for the "Guide for using Du Pont Agricultural Chemicals in the Southwest."

Spray from the ground to kill Prickly Pear and other cacti, McCartney's Rose and Blue Brush. Wet foliage thoroughly with Du Pont 2,4,5-T Ester Weed Killer. For Huisache, spray the bottom 12 inches of trunks. To kill scrub oak, cut the trees and spray the stumps with Du Pont "Ammate" Weed Killer.

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Use



On all chemicals always follow directions for application. Where warning or caution statements on use of the product are given, read them carefully.

WEED AND BRUSH KILLERS

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING...THROUGH CHEMISTRY

I soon became a seasoned chewer. Before many months had passed, I was chewing a man's brand of tobacco and could stay awake till the crack of dawn.

Each of us had a roll of bedding which consisted of a "sookens," a cotton quilt, and two thin cotton blankets which we called "henskins." We wore an army overcoat with a long cape and brass buttons, which made us look like major generals. These coats were made of wool and turned water, but they absorbed moisture and when they became wet were as heavy as lead. If we were caught out with the herd at night and couldn't reach the wagon, we would lay down on the ground in these coats and draw the capes up over our heads.

Later the slicker came into use and lightened our burdens considerably. The tarp was not used during trail days and would have served little purpose if it had been, for on rainy nights the whole outfit was on duty anyway to keep the cattle from drifting or to avoid a possible stampede.

Many is the time I have been on guard all night in the rain, when it was so dark you couldn't see your hand before your face. This talk of folk lore, songs and monte around the camp fire has very little place in my memory of trail life. There was plenty of singing about the herd to pass the time and to keep awake, or to quiet the cattle; but when night came and we were off guard, as I remember, we were so dead tired we made down our beds and tumbled into them, often leaving our boots and spurs on, and we slept as only cowboys could.

Just before day, we were awakened by the cook yelling, "Chuck, come and get it!" We jumped up, rolled up our bedding and tied it with a rope ready for the cook to load into the wagon. If we were not shy of water we washed our hands and face. We ate breakfast hurriedly. By that time the horses were brought in. We saddled, mounted and took off for the herd pointing them north as they left the bed ground.

The wagon always went ahead of the herd. The cattle walked a couple of miles before they began grazing. We never let them stop, they took a bite of grass and then a step, always drifting towards the north.

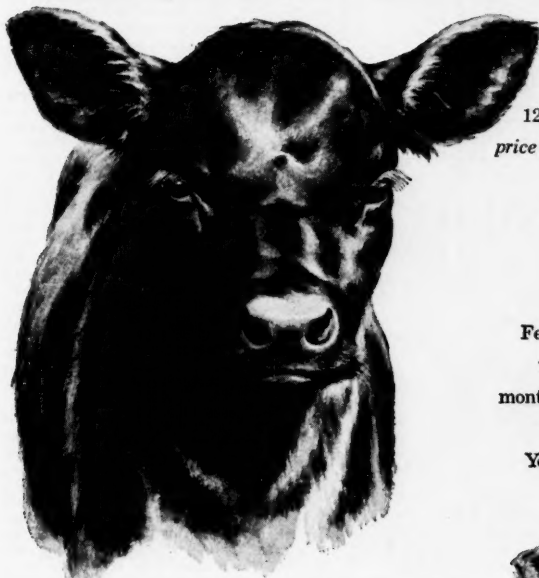
Along about 9:30, we put the herd back on the trail and drove them another two hours, making about two miles an hour; then we threw them off the trail to graze again.

At dinner time half the men went to the wagon for chuck and a change of horses. By the time the first had eaten, the herd had caught up with the wagon. The other half of the men ate, and the wagon started out again ahead of the herd. If the cattle had had water, we drove them until about 4 o'clock, then grazed them again until time to bed them for the night. We tried to average 12 or 15 miles per day. During daylight, the cattle were never allowed to stop or lie down. The main object was to keep them full and tired enough to lie down at night just as soon as the herd stopped. When a herd became well broken, it was easier to handle.

When we reached Fort Griffin on the Clear Fork of the Brazos, we found a company of soldiers. The commanding officer came out and told us a band of about 40 Comanche Indians had broken out of the Indian Territory Reservation and was on the warpath. He advised us

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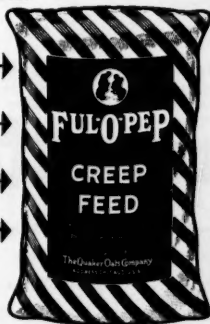
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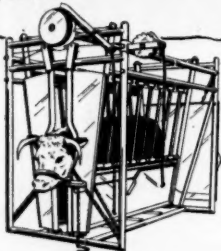
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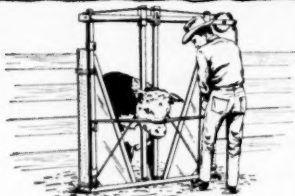
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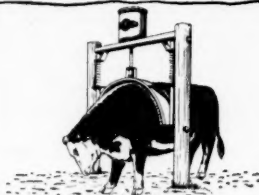
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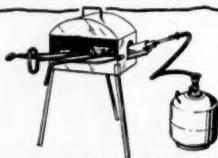
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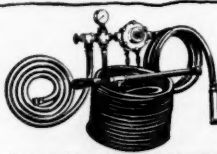
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not to go through there without an escort. Our bosses talked it over and decided to take a chance on making it through.

Fort Griffin at that time was an old frontier post probably numbering 1,000 people. It was the headquarters of all the buffalo hunters of that section. I saw great stacks of buffalo hides in the stores, and large quantities of buffalo meat for sale. The meat was first pickled and then dried. We bought some of the dried meat, but it was so salty we couldn't eat it.

We forded the river which was quite shallow, crossed the main Brazos and passed the headquarters of the Millet Ranch.

We had been on the trail about two months when, on the first day of May, we crossed the Red River at Doan's store and struck out on the Western trail. From here on for a distance of about 300 miles, until we reached the outskirts of Dodge City, Kansas, there was not a house or a fence in sight. There was a well beaten trail about half a mile wide; water was fairly plentiful, and the grass was fine.

About the second day out as our relief was going into dinner, we noticed a cloud of dust around one of the Wichita Mountains. We thought it was a herd of buffalo and went on into camp, unsaddled our horses and crawled under the wagon to have a nap while the cook prepared our dinner. We had just gotten asleep when a band of 40 Indians came running and circled our camp. The old cook yelled, "Los Indios, Los Indios." We came out from under that wagon like scared rabbits. Our bosses had sighted the Indians when they were about two miles from camp and had followed them in. This was my first sight of real Indians. We boys thought of course it was the bunch which had broken out of the reservation and we were considerably excited.

The Indians stopped about 300 yards from the wagon. The chief rode out to one side, dismounted, held up his hands to indicate he was unarmed; then jumped upon his horse and rode into camp, the rest of the Indians following close on his heels. They spoke Mexican like natives. No doubt they had learned the language on their frequent raids into Mexico. They said they had been on a buffalo hunt and had had no luck. They were well mounted and well armed, while we had only the little 44 rim fire carbines and our pistols.

Our bosses had their motives, I presume, for not providing us with good firearms. They had rather give the Indians meals than fight them.

The old chief demanded beef. Our bosses tried to persuade him into taking crippled cattle, but he refused to take anything but the best. They took 10 of our finest beeves and drove them off. Some of the boys had roped a wild mare and had her tied to a mule. The Indians claimed the old pony and took her along, too.

With our crude firearms, we realized we were at the mercy of those Indians, and drew a long breath of relief when they finally rode off. That night we doubled our guards and kept scouts out some distance from the herd for fear the Indians would return and stampeede our cattle.

For about 50 miles up the trail, there was seldom a day that Indians in small bunches, perhaps two or three at a time,

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did not come and ask for meat. We always gave them one or two head.

Their reservations were east of the trail probably 100 miles, but the buffalo had been pretty well hunted out and the Indian agents sometimes gave the Indians permits to hunt outside their reservations. They were supposed, I think, to be accompanied by soldiers, but if there were any soldiers along, they never showed up.

Further up the trail as we crossed the Washita River, we saw something like 250 head of buffalo, the largest bunch I have ever seen. Our bosses took a shot at them but their guns were too little. The horses got scared and the buffalo ran off. Some of our boys roped a few buffalo calves; I remember what fine meat they made.

After we crossed the Canadian River, while on herd one morning, I sighted several large animals coming down into a dry creek. I called to Julian Roblero, who afterwards worked many years on my ranch, and told him what I had seen. We rode up the creek, one on each side, 'till we came to four old buffalo bulls. They looked as big as elephants and I was wild to rope one. They came out of the creek running and we gave chase. Going up the hill, we gained on them and got almost within roping distance, but when they started down the hill they outran us. Our ponies were too short winded. It took a good horse to outrun a buffalo.

We pushed on up the trail, crossed the Cimarron River, and reached Dodge City about the first of June. This was a wild frontier town of about 3,500 people; probably the roughest little city in the United States. It was the terminus of the trail and was full of tin horn gamblers and wild women. Almost every house on the south side of the railroad was a saloon or house of ill-fame. Wyatt Erps was the city marshal. He held the town down and controlled the bad actors with an iron hand. Having heard a great deal about this noted peace officer, I was very anxious to see him.

When he first came to my notice, I had heard of him as a great buffalo hunter. Later, he was appointed city marshal by the mayor of Ellsworth, Kansas, when the notorious Ben Thompson had threatened to kill everybody in town. Erps arrested him and put him in jail. Later Erps served as city marshal of Abilene, Kansas, and finally drifted west and became the marshal of Dodge City.

I found him a man perhaps 30 years of age, tall, erect, and athletic, light hair, blue eyes and blonde mustache. He seemed very quiet in manner, but old settlers of Dodge City told me he was the most fearless peace officer in the entire western country.

Oge was waiting for us in Dodge City. He had sold the cattle to be delivered to the HK Ranch on the Running Water River on the border line of Nebraska and Dakota. We rested about two days and then started to Ogalalla, Nebraska.

This was the route taken the year before by the Cheyenne Indians when they broke out of the reservation. The United States soldiers followed them to the north, but much to the discredit of the soldiers, I've been told. They failed to overtake the Indians, and let them make their escape into the bad lands of the Dakotas.

I heard old pioneers along the trail relate tales of how these Indians left



More per acre, per animal, and per hour

Increasing production costs! Less farm labor available! There you have two big problems faced by farmers and ranchers today. There is an answer. It lies in more efficient operations—cutting costs—producing *more per acre, more per animal, and more per hour.*

More per acre! What are the highest crop yields in your county on your type of soil? Perhaps you can bring yours up to meet them. Possibly by planting better adapted varieties, a changed rotation, or by greater, more efficient use of plant food? There may be one or more soil conservation practices that you can follow with profit.

More per animal! Keep track of what's new in feeds and feeding practices. Cull out the low producers, the slow gainers. Use sires with proved ability to produce quick-gaining offspring of the type you want. Increased calf and lamb crops, larger litters, and heavier weaning weights all mean more money to you. Control diseases, parasites, injuries and death losses—and you will cut your production costs plenty!

More per hour! We all know men who do things "the hard way." The work gets done, but the time and labor cost is high. Studies show that even a simple rearrangement of chore routes may save you hundreds of miles of walking in a year. There are new, practical and profitable ways of using power and improved machinery—of cutting and storing hay and silage—of feeding livestock—of doing practically all types of farm work better. Bulletins on labor saving and work simplification are available from your State Agricultural College.

Whatever plans you follow, the proof of their value is measured in terms of whether or not you end up with *more per acre, per animal, at a lower cost per unit.*

Martha Logan's Recipe for CORNED BEEF HASH MOUNDS

Yield: 4 servings

- 1 can Swift's Premium Corned Beef Hash
- 6 slices bacon
- 2 large boiled onions
- Toothpicks

Chill can of corned beef hash. Cut both ends off can. Push out corned beef hash and cut into 4 patties. Wrap edge of each patty with sliced bacon (1½ slices each). Fasten with toothpicks. Cut each onion into 2 thick slices crosswise. Place the 4 slices in a greased baking dish. Top each slice with a corned beef hash patty. Bake in a hot oven (425°) about 20 minutes or until hash and bacon are browned.

ONE "cost of doing business"



We are glad that recently farmers and ranchers have received some tax relief. The "capital gains" status of animals used for breeding, dairy or draft purposes was long overdue. But taxes are still a mighty sizable item in your "cost of doing business."

And taxes are only *one* such cost, as you well know. Folks who don't know the facts sometimes say: "Look at the price of food . . . farmers are making a pot of money!" They overlook all the things you have to pay out. Not only taxes, but the ever-rising wages for help. Interest on mortgages or loans—the cost of breeding or feeding stock—machinery costs—feed, fertilizer, seed, repairs—and many other costs you *must* meet before you can earn a penny.

We are in the same boat! We, too, have a lot of costs before we earn a penny. In fact, in 1952 Swift paid out *more* than 99 cents of the average dollar received. Taxes were part of it. 76 1/10 cents went for your livestock and other agricultural products. Wages took a big bite. So did necessary supplies, freight charges and other business expenses. That left us 8/10 of a cent as earnings.

You work hard and give invaluable service for what you earn. So do we.

Tom Glaze
Agricultural Research Department

Soda Bill Sez . . .

Worries are like weeds. They sprout fast and die slowly.

OUR CITY COUSIN



Says City Cousin: "It's clear as crystal your cowboy uses a water pistol."

More profits from improving ranges

by Arnold Heerwagen, S.C.S.



During this period of increasing operating costs and recently declining livestock prices, does it pay to keep range in good condition—to improve poor condition rangeland? These are fundamental questions in the minds of many western ranchers.

Analysis of the effect of range condition on beef production on a number of commercial cattle ranches in eastern New Mexico and Colorado clearly shows additional profit from good condition ranges.

Gross yields are found to be considerably lower on poor condition ranges, sometimes less than one-third the yield of good condition ranges.

Ranches with range in good condition annually produced 97 pounds more beef per breeding cow than those with poor condition range. Beef production per section of land was 9,472 pounds on good as compared to 5,120 pounds on poor range. Last year gross income was \$2,368 per section for good range as compared to \$1,280 for ranches with poor range condition.

Good range condition goes hand-in-hand with good quality livestock and capable herd management in obtaining maximum livestock production.

PRICES



Now farmers and ranchers in a single day ship livestock to market from spots far away. They may ship a thousand, a hundred, or ten. They ship what they want to—the right of free men. But whatever the number, be it great

or small, Swift's own livestock buyers will bid on them all.

Some weeks we end up with fresh meat "to our ears," while, the very next week, surplus disappears. Daily wholesale demand, with changing supply, make the wholesale price vary, live-bids low or high. Thus, your prices are governed by what we can get for the meat and by-products . . . on this you can bet!



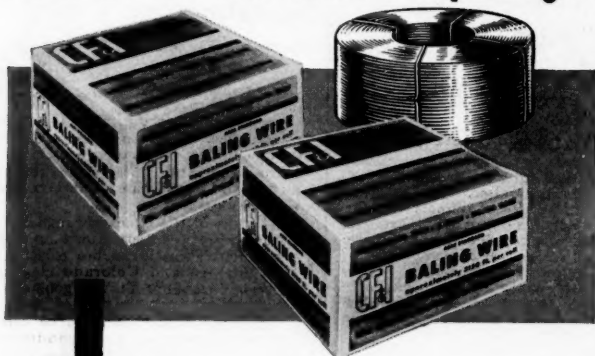
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Your dealer now has CF&I Baling Wire in a new package. You'll find it's no longer labeled according to the various makes and models of automatic balers. New standards from the American Society of Agricultural Engineers specify baling wire by coil size.

Today, you'll find CF&I Baling Wire in three coil sizes . . . one of these sizes will fit your automatic baler regardless of its make or model. Your CF&I dealer will see to it that you get the right size. Now, more than ever, it is important you specify baling wire by brand . . . be sure you ask for CF&I Baling Wire.

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YOUR
PROTECTION**



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THE COLORADO FUEL AND IRON CORPORATION

CF&I

terror and desolation in their path by raping defenseless women and murdering scores of people.

We traveled through an open prairie all the way. A line of cottonwoods along the creeks was the only timber we saw. It was a lonesome, hot drive and the thunder storms the most violent I had ever seen. Water was quite plentiful and grass fine. The settlements were few and far between, the most important one was named Buffalo Station. This was another hard town of about 1,000 people. Here the notorious train robber, Joel Collins, and his partners were killed by United States soldiers when they resisted arrest. Collins had worked on the Woodward and Oge ranch and was well known to our men.

We arrived at Ogalalla on July first. This town took its name from a band of Sioux Indians. It, too, was a wild and woolly town on the Union Pacific Railroad. We remained there only about three days and then left for the HK Ranch.

Ogalalla was situated upon the South Platte River. We had a little trouble fording that stream, but fifteen miles further on, the North Platte was about a mile wide. It ran in channels, interspersed by shallow sandbars. Some of these channels were very deep. Newton and I were hunting a ford across the river when he had a very narrow escape.

We had almost reached the north side when his horse stepped off into deep water and went under. In some way, Jim's foot caught in his rope which was tied to the horn of his saddle and he was dragged under. He finally kicked loose, got hold of the horse's tail and followed him out.

We finally found a shallow crossing for our wagons and then went down to Birdwood Creek to cross our cattle.

A few years ago, I saw the "Covered Wagon" in the movies. It was a very good portrayal of cattle crossing the Platte River. I enjoyed it. To see 2,000 head of cattle in the water at one time, floundering and swimming, many with nothing but their heads and tails above water, is a sight one can never forget.

In making the crossing the men, as on the trail, kept in perfect formation, pushing the cattle slowly across. It took us over an hour to ford the river. Just before reaching the north bank, part of our cattle struck a deep channel and began to mill; some of them were drowned.

That was the Fourth of July. On that same evening, I had another experience worthy of mention; I discovered my first louse. I had no idea what it was, but my curiosity caused me to investigate. I put it in an envelope, carried it into camp and asked my boss what it was. He told me, and to my sorrow I learned that this was but a forerunner to those countless pests which dealt us no end of misery on that long hard drive.

We had something like 150 miles yet to go through a sand hill country with no trail but the wagon tracks of the year before. We got our directions from the ranchmen who were scattered through the country on the waterings along the way.

This was the worst drive I ever made. The sand hills all about us rose mountain high. At times the cattle bogged in the sand and balled up until they refused to move. There was not a sprig of grass except down in the hollows and in the ravines. We had to keep the wrangler

CUDAHY

All Purpose MINERAL FEED



"... that's the better way to protect livestock profits"

Be sure your livestock get full nutritive value from feed, through better digestion and assimilation. That's the work of Cudahy All Purpose Mineral Feed . . . and what a worker it is! Builds faster gains on normal amounts of feed . . . stronger bones, sleeker hides, helps your cows get with calf more easily . . . helps them drop stronger, healthier, living calves . . . builds resistance to anemia, big neck and pink eye.

Cudahy's contains steamed bone meal, Nature's best-balanced, most digestible phosphorus-calcium combination . . . out-compares all others in quality and price! You'll agree there's no better mineral feed for building up your herd to that robust, thrifty good health that pays off so well at market. Switch to Cudahy All Purpose Mineral Feed today!

Without any change in ingredients Cudahy's block will now bear the Blue Ribbon trademark as shown.

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with Du Pont Livestock Spray and Dip #30

Proven on MILLIONS of HEAD of Livestock

POWERFUL! — Quick, sure death to almost all insects affecting cattle,* sheep, goats, hogs and horses.

SAFE! — Used as a spray or dip, it won't injure livestock, even calves or lambs, when used as directed.

LASTING! — Will keep animals free of insects for weeks.

This product is a special wettable powder containing DDT and BHC. A test is available to determine its strength in dipping vats. Write for information. Comes in convenient, economical 2-, 11- and 55-lb. bags.

KILLS THESE INSECT PESTS ON CATTLE AND SHEEP

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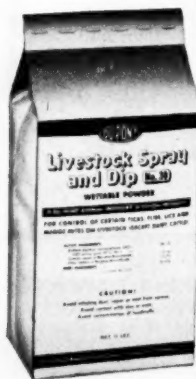
TICKS—Lone Star Tick—Winter Tick—Spinose Ear Tick—Gulf Coast Tick—Cattle Fever Tick—Rocky Mt. Spotted Fever Tick—American Dog Tick

LICE—Cattle Louse—Sheep Louse—Goat Louse—Horse Louse

OTHERS—Mosquitoes—Gnats—Roaches—Fleeceworms—Fleas—Hog Mange Mite (Sarcoptes)—Sheep Scab Mite (Psoroptes)

*For dairy buildings use Du Pont Dairy Barn Insecticide; for dairy cows use Du Pont Dairy Cattle Spray. These products contain methoxychlor, no DDT.

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BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING
...THROUGH CHEMISTRY

right with the herd to give us a fresh horse every hour or two.

The weather was intensely hot. In the day time, there was a sand fly that could sting like a wasp. At night, the mosquitoes were as thick as flies around a butcher pen. There was no rest for man or beast, so often we drove the herd at night.

As we neared the ranch, we were almost famished for water. Newton rode up to the herd and told us there was a spring just ahead. I shall never forget that water; it was like nectar of the Gods. It was cold as ice. You could take but a few swallows at a time. We refreshed ourselves for a few hours, then drove the herd on into the headquarters ranch on the Nebraska side of Running Water River. There we branded the cattle, then drove them across to the range on the Dakota side of the river and turned them loose.

These cattle were delivered to the HK Ranch on the fifteenth day of July, 1879. I have been told that the cost of making that drive was estimated to be \$1.50 a head. I have often jokingly accused Newton of cutting the cost half in two by giving us such sorry food. We had no canned goods or vegetables. It is a wonder we didn't get scurvy.

Jim Newton and part of the men went back to Texas, but John, Tom Newton and I hired out on the ranch for \$30 per month.

Feeding Practices Booklet

EFFICIENT feed use, the foundation of successful livestock raising, is featured in the new "1953 Feeding Practices" published by the Educational Service of the National Cottonseed Products Association.

Feeding recommendations in the bulletin are based on the research and experience of livestock workers who have sought to increase feed efficiency and is dedicated to the accomplishment of their ideals.

Free copies of the bulletin may be secured from cotton oil mills or Educational Service headquarters, 618 Wilson Building, Dallas, Texas.

The 44-page bulletin has a color printed cover and contains pictures of recommended livestock and poultry feeding practices from areas served by the cotton oil mill industry. Specific feeding information is given for all classes of livestock and poultry. Regular features of the bulletin include discussions of relative values of feed ingredients for different classes of livestock and poultry, a simple method of balancing rations for protein content, and a table of analyses of commonly used feedstuffs. A special feature of this edition is the combined use of discussion and pictures to demonstrate production and feeding practices which are especially popular in local areas.

The "Feeding Practices" has been used extensively by colleges, extension workers, veterans and vocational agriculture teachers, farmers and ranchmen throughout the United States. It is revised annually to bring information up to date with the latest research in the Experimental Stations and experience in commercial livestock and poultry production.

The average adult eats his weight in food every six to eight weeks—or a little more than three-quarters of a ton of food a year.

Central Texas Ranch Begins Full-Feeding Program

(Continued from Page 40)

is raised on the ranch and placed in trench silos where it will keep indefinitely. Millar expects to raise all the corn he uses in his feeding operations. The 50 head of steers that were marketed in January were started with 45 pounds of silage, three and a half pounds of Purdue Supplement A and a small amount of ground maize per head per day. As the feeding continued the amount of ground maize was increased and the amount of corn silage was decreased. At the end of the feeding period the cattle were getting nine pounds of ground maize per day. These 50 steers gained a little more than two pounds per day on this ration while on feed. Millar says that figuring all home-grown feeds at market price and including the cost of the supplement, it took 20 cents to produce a pound of gain, which he considers very satisfactory under present conditions. Millar believes that it is better to use the cheap feeds and put on a cheap gain, although the cattle did not gain quite as much as they might have on a more expensive ration. He does not expect to get any prime cattle by this method, but does expect them to grade high good and choice.

In the future Millar plans to perfect his feeding operations and reduce the cost per pound of gain. By raising everything except the supplement that is fed

the cattle there is not a great deal of money tied up in a feed bill. By feeding cattle raised on the ranch it isn't necessary to buy feeder calves. The only difference is changing over from the stocker business, which increases the length of time between paydays until the system is established.

Millar believes that farmers in Central Texas would profit by using home-grown feeds to a better advantage by feeding out several head of steers each year. A lot of feed is wasted each year on farms that do not have cattle in connection with their crops. Millar says that there are many farms of 200 or 300 acres in Central Texas that raise primarily cotton and corn that could very easily feed a carload of cattle each year by cutting cotton by a few acres and devoting this land to feed production.

Many other farmers and ranchers in Central Texas will undoubtedly follow the example being set by the League Ranch and others, because full-feeding cattle is gaining popularity in that section of the country. Cattle feeding in Texas has never been an important part of the livestock industry, but the potential for feeding is great. The state produces large quantities of grain sorghums, which experts say is as good as corn in the feedlot. Another advantage is that Texas feeders would be able to select their cattle from the best supply of feeder calves in the nation, before they are sold to feeders in the Corn Belt states.

McAllen, Texas, Entertains Cattle Breeders and Feeders

BREEDERS and feeders of the Middle West and Rocky Mountain states who spend the winter in the Lower Rio Grande Valley were guests of the McAllen Chamber of Commerce livestock committee on a feeder and breeder lot tour and for a Mexican style supper.

The visiting cattlemen saw five lots of feeders and ended the tour at the home of Bill Pate, who was host for the supper. Pate is the McAllen chairman and also a director of the American Brahman Breeders Association. Wilfred Dean, Conrad Roitsch, Dario Guerra, and Ed McGinnis helped plan the event.

Pate, widely known as an importer and feeder of Zebus, gave a lecture on the Brahman industry in the U. S. and particularly its development in the Valley. McAllen claims to be the "best winter home" for Middlewestern and Rocky Mountain cattlemen because noted breeders live in the city, and because of the warm, dry climate.

All visiting cattlemen are given free memberships in the Texas Plaza de Toros, which is Spanish for "Bullring." The Plaza de Toros, according to Secretary Paul T. Vickers, is the only cattlemen's organization in the world that has no initiation fee and no dues. The members meet occasionally to chew the fat and lament descending cattle prices.

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.

In 1952 Cattlemen Got 15% to 18% More For GOOD and CHOICE Grade Cattle

CREEP FEED FOR QUALITY IN '53



PURINA RANCH DEMONSTRATIONS, run for several years with more than 2,800 head of cattle, show these benefits...

- 1. UPGRAIDING...** 34% more Choice and Good calves.
- 2. HEAVIER CALVES...** Creep-fed calves in all these tests averaged 39½ lbs. more at weaning than non-creep mates.
- 3. BETTER COW CONDITION...** Cows with creep-fed calves came through 44.8 lbs. heavier.

- 4. EARLIER MARKET...** Generally it's profitable to have calves ready for an early market. Upgrading and extra weight of creep-fed calves averaged \$8.91 per calf above feed costs in these tests. The average return per dollar invested in creep feed was \$1.94. These tests were run during periods of varying markets, and were held throughout cattle country.

PURINA

Serving the growing cattle industry with proved feeds for changing needs.

RALSTON PURINA COMPANY
Ft. Worth • Lubbock • Amarillo



Seventy-Six Years of Service To Cattle Industry

(Continued from Page 32)

Bureau of Circulations and is recognized as one of the leading magazines in the Southwest.

Much of the work and planning of the Association is done by committees composed of directors. These committees and their heads are as follows: Advisory committee to the Animal Husbandry Department, Texas A&M College, W. G. Swenson, Stamford, Texas. Brand committee, Foy Procter, Midland, Texas. Building committee, Bryant Edwards, Henrietta, Texas. By-laws committee, Jay Taylor, Amarillo, Texas. The Cattleman committee, J. Price Maddox, Colorado City, Texas. Executive committee, Jack Roach, Amarillo, Texas. Finance committee, Ray W. Willoughby, San Angelo, Texas. Legislative committee, Claude K. McCan, Victoria, Texas. Livestock disease, sanitation and border patrol committee, A. E. Gates, Laredo, Texas. Membership committee, Harry Hudgins, Sherman, Texas. Soil conservation committee, R. J. Kleberg, Jr., Kingsville, Texas. Tax committee, C. E. Weymouth, Amarillo, Texas. Water conservation committee, J. M. Crews, Childress, Texas.

In addition the Association has representatives that work with other organizations and groups interested in the livestock business. These are as follows: Joint livestock activities, C. E. Weymouth, Amarillo, Texas. Border states, Jack Roach, Amarillo, Texas. National livestock tax committee, C. E. Weymouth, Amarillo, Texas. Cattle and beef industry committee, Fred A. Hobart, Pampa, Texas. National Livestock and Meat Board, Jay Taylor, Amarillo, Texas.

The protection of its members against loss by theft still remains one of the major activities of the Association. Although theft methods employed by present-day rustlers are far different from those used during the days of the open range, the threat is no less serious. In fact, modern transportation enables a thief to load stolen cattle and be many miles away in a short time, giving him a definite advantage and making him harder to apprehend.

The Association wages relentless war on these cattle thieves. The greater part of the responsibility for conducting this campaign falls on the capable shoulders of the Association's 28 field inspectors. They travel extensively throughout their territories—ever on the alert for clues which may lead to the capture of thieves operating in the area. Inspectors stationed in Texas carry special commissions in the Texas Ranger force, and those in other states carry commissions in comparable organizations. This gives them full authority of law enforcement officers and enables them to make arrests whenever evidence warrants. When an Association member discovers a shortage in his cattle, he immediately reports the loss to the field inspector in his area. Occasionally, the missing cattle may only have strayed to a neighboring pasture; however, if the cattle have been stolen, clues are often picked up which may lead to the identity of the thief. In addition to their work in tracking down cattle thieves, whenever possible field inspectors are present at the loading of cattle moving out of the area.

They inspect brands to determine that the shipper has title to all cattle offered for shipment. In this way field inspectors recover many strays for members that might have been carelessly shipped and lost to their rightful owners.

Along with the work of inspectors in apprehending cattle thieves, the Association also takes an active part in the prosecution of thieves caught stealing from a member. A full time attorney has been employed since 1894 and he is available to assist local authorities with the prosecution of thieves. Many hundreds of cattle thieves have been found guilty, sentenced and served time for their crimes because of a well-prepared and experienced inspector and prosecutor made available by the Association. Not only has this service aided materially in securing conviction of guilty parties, but has also exerted considerable influence in suppressing theft.

The attorney also represents the Association when legislative or policy matters of interest to the cattle industry are under consideration and acts as legal counsel on all Association problems.

A complete set of brand records are maintained at the Association Headquarters in Fort Worth. These records are invaluable to inspectors and others in determining the ownership of cattle.

The Association maintains a staff of inspectors on 12 posted markets in the Southwest at which cattle from the area served by the Association are normally marketed. These market inspectors examine all cattle in shipments originating in the area and make a record of all brands which they carry. If cattle carrying the brand of a member are found and the inspector doubts whether the shipper has title, the proceeds of such animals are held until an investigation can be made. Many stray and stolen animals are recovered in this way. However, an even greater value of this service results from the fact that all cattle are examined for brands and a record made of these brands. This record is available to field inspectors, peace officers and anyone who might have occasion to use such information for legitimate purposes. The trail leading to the apprehension of many cattle thieves has had its beginning in the records of these market inspectors. Their work has been of real value in the suppression of cattle theft and in the recovery of cattle for the rightful owners.

The control of infectious livestock diseases has always been one of the major problems of the livestock industry and constitutes one of the Association's oldest activities. One of the most active committees in the organization is its disease control and sanitation committee.

A group of cattlemen meeting in Austin in 1892 interested Governor Hogg in the creation of a state quarantine bureau from which the Livestock Sanitary Commission evolved the next year. This agency has rendered a great service to the livestock interests of Texas.

Many years later, the Association was instrumental in securing an amendment to the tariff act of 1930, which prohibited the importation of livestock or products thereof from countries in which foot and mouth disease is known to exist. It is notable that since the passage of this act no outbreak of foot and mouth disease has occurred in the United States.



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- This is the modern way to apply an ear tick remedy!
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- ★ 3 top riding mares (2 by Bill Cody, 1 by Hobo)

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Typical of the geldings, Bob Soap Suds, 2-yr.-old. He sells.

Also selling:

- ★ 10 geldings consigned by our neighbors, Loyd and T. C. Jinkens

And:

- ★ 5 Santa Gertrudis certified S bulls, 2 yrs. old
- ★ 6 Santa Gertrudis yearling bulls by certified bulls and out of certified cows

The Santa Gertrudis are consigned by our neighbor,
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ROTO-SPEED



Now **FASTER** and **BETTER**

AS A HIGH-SPEED STALK CUTTER—The Roto-Speed cuts and shreds cotton, corn and other stalks as well as crop residue, stubble, vines and cover crops. The powerful suction and shredding action of the blades pulverizes and destroys hatching places of many harmful insects. At the same time it produces a valuable mulch to enrich your land and help in controlling soil erosion.

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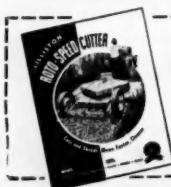
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The activities of the Association in connection with the outbreak of aftosa in Mexico were toward a coordinated eradication effort sponsored by the U. S. and Mexican governments, which proved to be successful. Later outbreaks of this dread disease on the North American continent have been met with vigorous eradication programs incorporating the latest scientific developments for the prevention of contagion. The Association has always advocated strict quarantine of infected districts coupled with whatever eradication methods were necessary and feasible.

The Association works in close harmony with the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas and the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry in all matters affecting the health of livestock in members' herds and which have to do with regulations governing the movement of livestock.

Transportation problems and difficulties encountered in the movement of livestock are as old as the industry. Since its beginning the Association has met these problems and, to the limit of its ability, secured adjustments which reflect fairness to the industry.

The rate problem is ever-present, and many times regulations are proposed which will handicap not only the ranchman but work a hardship on the transportation agency as well. To meet these problems, the Association employs a traffic counsel whose responsibility is to keep a watchful eye on all such matters, to report to the directors any proposed changes which might be contrary to the best interest of the cattle industry, and to oppose such measures with all possible vigor.

For the past 10 years members of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, through a voluntary assessment of one cent per head on the number of cattle rendered, has contributed a very substantial sum to the support of the National Livestock Meat Board. The purpose of this board is to bring to the attention of the consuming public the advantages of meat in the diet, to conduct research in new methods of merchandising and preparing meats for the table, and to carry forward a program of education relative to meats which will be mutually beneficial to consumers and to those engaged in the meat industry. The studies carried on by the board are broad in scope and their educational service adds up to an aggressive program for meat which is of utmost importance to cattlemen producing the nation's beef.

Cattle Get Rabies From Wild Animals

WILD animals are the most important source of rabies infection in cattle and other farm animals, according to livestock health officials.

Veterinarians at the recent United States Livestock Sanitary Association meeting were told that most rabies cases in large animals are caused by wildlife. The heavy volume of rabies cases among cattle usually begins to occur a few weeks after they are allowed out of the yards in the spring and continues until after they are again confined, and away from wild animals, in the fall.

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.

Frank McGill

(Continued from Page 35)

in the Civil War with Hood's Brigade. Frank's mother was Lydia Abel, a native of Colorado County, Texas.

The elder McGill first settled in Gonzales County. Those were hard post-Civil War days. McGill felt sorry for the poor families in such dire need of the necessities of life and gave too much credit. Then his store was robbed. This was a financial blow from which the father never fully recovered. He later moved the business to Flatonia where there was a railroad and less danger of robbery. After his death in 1891, his eldest son, Claude, took over the family responsibilities. He continued to operate the store and to support the family and when he could he began to trade horses and cattle on the side. Frank helped all he could and by selling papers, the Galveston News and Houston Post, was able to add a small amount to the family budget.

"It was one of the biggest disappointments in my life," he admitted "not to be able to go to college. I felt awfully blue when I saw my boyhood chums leave for school and I had to stay at home, but I guess I came out all right in the long run," he concluded.

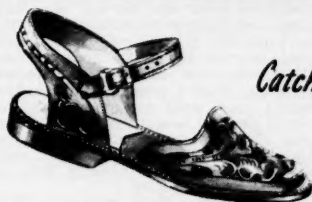
It was natural that he would follow in his older brother's footsteps, and in 1902 he had his first cowboy assignment. Claude had bought some steers and put them in Val Verde County near San Felipe Springs. These steers drifted across the river to the west on the vast Shanghai Pierce estate and mixed with the Pierce cattle. The Pierce ranch extended from the Southern Pacific railroad on the north to the bay on the south. Nineteen-year-old Frank volunteered to go down and gather these cattle for his brother. It was a big job, but he finally separated the steers. They were fattened on meal and hulls at Schulenberg and later brought \$3.35 per 100 pounds in St. Louis.

"Flatonia was becoming a farming area," McGill explained. "The county was being fenced and we were put out in the lane—it was time for us to move out." The brothers heard there were plenty of fat cattle to be bought in Nueces County. During 1903 both Frank and Claude went to this county to buy and sell cattle. "I hadn't been there long until I realized there were more surplus horses and cattle there without any available market than I realized," Frank said. "Here was an opportunity. I proceeded to take advantage of the same and find a market for this livestock. I shipped 1,000 horses and found the range fine for big steers. I worked independently during those years, but Claude formed a partnership with George Clegg, who lives in Alice at the present time."

McGill continued these trading operations in Nueces County five years before moving his family to Alice in 1908. In the meantime he had married Miss Annie Lake in 1905. She was the daughter of the superintendent of schools, at Flatonia. She was born in Pendleton, South Carolina, and came to Texas at an early age. When they came to Alice they had one small son, Claude. Frank and Scott were later born in Alice.

McGill spoke fondly of his wife. "During all of my ranching experiences, she has been at the front with me, always

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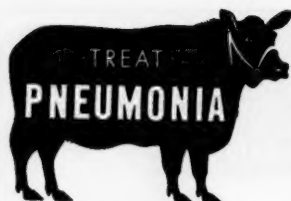
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encouraging me, and doing what she could to help me," he said affectionately. "She has prepared many a meal for me and the hungry cowboys, with a baby on her hip, but she was always cheerful and happy. She has been a wonderful help-mate through all of our married life."

When McGill moved to Alice he recalled that he could make a financial statement showing his initial worth might be \$1,900. His horse business continued to grow and he was soon handling and selling in carload lots, with headquarters in Flatonia. "I sent many cars east in Texas, to Louisiana and Oklahoma," he said. "The Mexican ranchmen were a great help to me. They would send word to come, that they would pen the horses for my inspection, and if I bought, they would deliver them." McGill soon learned to speak Spanish which made trading with the Mexicans much easier.

McGill paid a great tribute to Mexican cowboys. "They are superior to any cowboy," he said, "close to nature and dependable." He said he had never been bothered with any serious rustling on his ranches. "I had many friends, many of them Mexicans, and they helped me keep a lookout on my properties." Some Mexican families have been on the McGill ranches for generations.

McGill recalls a partnership in early days with the late Tom East. "This partnership ripened into a very dear friendship that lasted through the years," he said. "East passed away in 1943, leaving Tom, Robert and Alicia, now ranching with their mother in Jim Hogg County. I've often wished that he could have lived to see what wonderful men these boys became and how capable they are of handling ranch affairs for their mother and themselves," he concluded.

McGill said that he and his brother Claude did not enter a partnership business until 1911. Both of them in their trading operations had ranged the whole wide area between the Nueces and Rio Grande Rivers as traders before they leased ranches and got into the cattle business in earnest. Both were traders and their partnership was ideal. Frank confessed that cattle raising with him was not an accident, it was right along his line. "I have worked out of more tight places based on my ability to trade out," he admitted. There was a great love between these two brothers and perfect confidence. "I felt I lost my right arm when my brother died," Frank said.

At first the McGill Brothers did not buy land. They preferred to lease their ranges. In 1916 they bought the Santa Rosa Ranch in the northeast corner of Kenedy County.

One of the first things McGill Brothers did in their partnership was to lease the Encinitos Ranch, then stocked with cows. They bought the cows from W. C. Jones of Corpus Christi and he transferred the lease to the brothers. This leasing program continued and they succeeded in leasing thousands of acres of good steer ranches in Duval and Nueces counties. "We bought aged steers and were able to move straight to market off that good fattening country for many years," he recalled. "Sometimes our holdings in big steers were as many as 10,000 carrying the Triangle brand."

"In one spring we sold G. R. (Rolly) White of Brady 8,500 cattle and the

worst part was that the cattle were ticky and had to be cleaned before being shipped. At that time the cattle were on the Soledad Ranch and other ranches in Duval county. They were handled through a chute at the railroad and we delivered them without a bobble," he reminisced.

McGill talked about the time he and his brother bought the Santa Rosa Ranch. "We did not feel then that we were able to make a big deal, but when we inspected the ranch and saw its beautiful flowing wells of artesian water, we really thought it was the ideal home of the cow, a breeding country unexcelled in that part of Texas. We bowed our necks and bought it, paying one-fourth in cash through the sale of big steers, and agreeing to pay the balance in three equal payments. I don't know whether we were gamblers or just foolish to have assumed an obligation of that kind, as it was only an incentive for more work and more big steers. The history of that deal—we never asked for an extension of any obligation on this property," he confessed with pride.

McGill recalled their cross breeding program. "My brother and I were carrying 5,000 wonderful Hereford range cows on our Santa Rosa Ranch in 1938, but these cows didn't seem to be able to resist ticks, pink eye, and resented long walks to water. We realized that we should make a change. I went to Hungerford, Texas, to my friend, Walter Hudgins who had the greatest herd of Brahms that we knew to exist. I purchased for McGill Brothers 250 bull calves during the next five years, 1938-42, and carried them to full aged twos, or breeding age. I crossed Hudgins bulls on our fine bunch of Hereford cows. That was not an experiment, but one of the greatest breeding moves we ever made and we knew what we were doing. We found that these cross-breds, or Brafordos, would mature into good beef at an early age.

McGill continued: "These Brafordos have weighed as much as 1,600 pounds off grass and brush of Duval County in recent years. Now we find that one of the really outstanding beef cattle breeds of our day in our operation is the Santa Gertrudis breed and we are breeding all of our Braford cows to Santa Gertrudis bulls. The full effect of this change is a little early to judge, but up to now is very satisfactory and we are very happy about it."

McGill got the idea for an office building in 1941, when admiring the new museum at the Alamo in San Antonio. "I took an old Irish mason to that city and let him study the building before erecting our office," he recalled. "The office building is a monument in memory of the pioneer cattlemen and developers who opened that section with the Rawhide Era, who watched the transformation on the ranges from wily Longhorn to white-faced cattle," said one of his. Pictures of pioneer cowmen hang on the walls of his office, men like John G. Kenedy of Sarita; A. M. Bruni, Laredo; William Adams, Alice; D. R. Fant, San Antonio; John R. Valls, Laredo; Robert Kleberg, Kingsville; E. H. East, Sarita, etc.

During the last few years of his life, McGill's sons played a stronger part in the business, but their dad would not retire, and once complained good-naturedly: "They are good boys and good ranchmen, but they are trying to slow me down. And it's again' nature to slow a

fellow down who's had to keep moving all the time like I have."

Although McGill regretted not going to college in his youth, his long years of experience and his avid reading, made him a student of note and an authority on Texas history, which he loved. He began collecting books on Texas history many years ago. Before his death he had built a fine private library of some 2,000 books, many of which have long ago been out of print.

During the last few years of his life Frank McGill thought a great deal about pioneer times. As one writer said, "he let his thoughts return to the days when men of vision were setting the pace of destiny in South Texas. McGill believed that the cattlemen of today owe everything to those men who had visions and were able to carry them out."

Frank McGill's many friends knew that he, too, was a man with a vision—and that he had successfully carried it out and left a fine heritage to his family. They appreciated the fact that this typical cowman was too modest and too retiring to see himself in such a light.

McGill made an address at Texas A&M College in 1937 when the new Animal Industries Building was dedicated as a memorial to the pioneer livestock men of Texas. Among other things he said, "the young man too often is discouraged, feeling that the pioneers got here first and had an advantage. In my opinion the surface has just been scratched. In my mind, his future is brighter than was that of those before him. If England, in the eighteenth century could treble the weight of her cattle, you can't make me believe that these young men, who

go out from this college with a scientific background for feeding and developing will not be able to do the same thing. I am afraid that our cattlemen are resting on their oars. I am afraid that they are stopping too soon and it will take the encouragement of these young men when they get back home, to face what they fear—the fact that their properties are being cut up into smaller tracts and that they will have so much more to do, on less acreage. My prediction is that they will raise more beef and better beef on less acreage"—a prophecy that is now being fulfilled on many ranches.

McGill concluded his speech by paying tribute to the pioneer cattleman. "To me the greatest artist of all times was the pioneer cattleman. The man saw a vision and from it came the development of that pent-up art that had lain dormant these many years—a perfect live thing. After a vision and not a model, he made its head short and its neck thick and its hind quarters so big that you could cut a round steak to the hock, and a coloring that artists have so far failed to duplicate. Truly he is an artist and I call him great."

Today McGill Brothers, Claude, a director in the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Frank and Scott, continue to operate the ranches. There are six McGill grandchildren, Alice Ann, Kathleen, Mary Drucilla, Frances Claudia, Linda Jane and Scott McGill, Jr.—"the delight of our life," McGill admitted.

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.

Texas Horses by Plane to Cuba

TWELVE Quarter Horse mares left Fort Worth February 11th by Riddle Air Transport for Miami and on the following day they were on their way by Pan American World Airways to Cuba. This is the second cargo of Quarter Horses to be shipped by Loyd Jinkens, Fort Worth, to Sumner Pingree, Central Ermita Oriente Cuba, to be used for breeding purposes and for use on the huge Pingree ranch which comprises 90,000 acres.

The horses valued at \$4,000 each had been assembled by Jinkens over a period of a year or more. They were mostly of King Ranch breeding, by sons and grandsons of Old Sorrel and there were some by sons of King, Joe Moore and Leo, all well known Quarter Horse stallions.

The first cargo of Quarter Horses sent by Jinkens to Pingree more than a year ago included 11 mares and a stallion, Rey Del Rancho, one of the outstanding sons of Old Sorrel. Pingree entered the horses in the Quarter Horse show at Havana last year and was one of the big winners.

The Pingree ranch on which he runs around 14,000 mother cows besides several thousand steers, is located in the southeastern edge of Cuba.

The horses were accompanied by Sumner Pingree Jr., and Henry Duffield. The latter has been trainer for Jinkens for several years and will remain in Cuba to help train the horses.

The Agricultural Research Center at Beltsville, Md., is one of the largest areas in the world devoted to farm research. It occupies 12,000 acres.



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The Texas Breed

(Continued from Page 36)

They were called "cowboys." For years the new word—actually a very old word given a new meaning—was, when printed, enclosed by quotation marks, and the initial odium attached to it has never been entirely removed. Many of these first cowboys thought no more of killing a Mexican than of "upping" an Indian or using the double of a rope on a rattlesnake. Some of them allied with Mexican filibusters in making a *pronunciamento* for "the Republic of the Rio Grande." A few were out strictly for gain. Certain of their associates, like the brave ranger and gentleman Ben McCulloch, would have no part in driving off the Mexican cattle because the business too patently "violated the Ten Commandments." The raiders not only re-enacted, but on a wilder and more extraordinary stage added climactic daring and incident to, each scene of the drama of cattle-lifting played by Sir Walter Scott's borderers in *Rob Roy*.

They found many cattle along the Guadalupe and San Antonio rivers—some of them the property of Mexicans who had fought loyally on the Texas side. But to the raiders all Mexicans had the same color. Their great hunting grounds were between the Nueces River and the Rio Grande. They even crossed the Rio Bravo and chased back to this side cattle that harrying Indians and Indianized *vaqueros* had for generations been developing into race stock. Generally timing their forays with moonlight, a band of ten or fifteen cowboys would rush from two to six hundred cat-

tle together and head them northeast in a long run, which they would more or less keep up for twenty-four hours, after that merely walking or trotting. The country, now densely brushed, was then mostly open, and they knew how to get over it. "At the end of two or three days," historian John Henry Brown says, the herd "could be managed somewhat like domesticated cattle."

Some of the cattle thus lifted were driven to the New Orleans market. The majority were used to stock the coastal ranges—Goliad, of mission and massacre tradition, becoming a kind of trading center. How the Mexicans, in time, counter-raided, and how for forty years the Bloody Border and its cattle knew no peace, I have told in *A Vaquero of the Brush Country*. The way to make cattle wild is to turn them out in the wilderness and chase them.

Away across the state from the old Spanish-Mexican ranches supplying seed stock—so far east as to be beyond contact with the original Texas colonists—three or four French ranches in the Trinity River country, against Louisiana, were producing cattle even before the land was opened to settlement. One of the ranchers, Taylor White (originally Leblanc), was driving cattle to New Orleans years before the Texans had cattle to drive.² All these French-Texas cattle seem to have been of "the pure Spanish breed." In becoming assimilated in the general Texas mixture they afforded an ingredient neither important nor foreign.

Although the colonists were largely from the South and, therefore, as a rule knew how to ride and shoot, they had

come to Texas without any conception of ranching. After Austin, "the Father of Texas," had drawn up what he considered a full code of civil and criminal regulations to govern his colonists, the representative of the Mexican Government at San Antonio added only two articles. Both pertained to an occupation foreign to the newly-arrived Americans. One provided for the registration of brands and the other for the disposition of estrayed stock.⁴ The Texans were familiar with livestock; David Crockett, who came only to die, had driven cattle afoot across the Tennessee mountains; but handling wild cattle on the open range was something new.

The colonists found that by declaring an intention to raise cattle, they could procure a grant for ten times as much land as if they merely declared an intention to farm. They all avowed the intention to ranch. During the 1820's and 1830's they became landholders looking for cattle to eat their grass—the reverse of conditions a generation later, when owners of great herds pushed out looking for grass. Although the colonials raised cattle from the beginning, some of them developing herds of considerable size, the ranching industry, symbolized by the head of a Texas steer, did not burgeon among them until they achieved a nation for themselves.

Into the stock of this industry went a strain of the mustang cattle already described at length. They, the wide-horned "Mexican" cattle, and the mixture of these two kinds that the Texans gradually traded for and then summarily took from the Mexicans, provided the basic strain.⁵ An infiltration of mongrel

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American blood modified to a limited extent the bodies, though not the natures, of the resultant blend—The Texas Longhorns.

The early importations from the States are not determinable either in quantity or character. There were Missouri cattle, noted for their prowess as oxen. Arkansas travelers, nothing to boast of; Louisiana canebrake splitters, thoroughly adapted to the coast against which Austin's "First Three Hundred" made their homes. A great many of the colonists, Americans as well as Irish, came by boat and brought no cattle. Frequently a cow and less often a bull helped pull a family coming overland. "Old Cherry" may be considered typical of the stock accompanying homeseekers. She was a favorite milk cow that the Anderson family, traveling in two ox wagons and a buggy drawn by an old mule, set out with from Mississippi. The older children and several slaves walked most of the way to keep Cherry company. As she progressed westward, "she had a growing hatred of dogs and never failed to lunge at one that came near her. One evening about dusk," a child of the family long afterward wrote, "as we were driving her along the way, we came to a large black stump by the roadside, and Old Cherry, evidently thinking it was a dog, made a lunge at it and knocked herself senseless."

Yet when the Tumlinson clan came from North Carolina in 1821, their goods loaded on pack horses, they brought two hundred head of cattle and the same number of hogs. More representative were the family milk cows, from Arkansas, that Abner Kuykendall on January the first, 1822, turned loose on the creek he christened "New Year's."

In eastern Texas, the Cherokee Indians had a special breed of cattle that they were forced to abandon when they were driven from the land. For years some of them propagated mustang stock. Others of their kind were brought down from the Cherokee Nation.

More cattle were brought in from western Louisiana than from any other state.¹⁰ These canebrake splitters were themselves predominantly Spanish. The noted Randall Jones took a Negro boy and swapped him for sixty head.¹¹ Other men drove horses across the Sabine and exchanged them for cows.¹² A few old-timers contend that both the horns and bodies of the Texas cattle were derived from importations from the States out of the Longhorn Herefords of England. If there was a strain of this stock it was minor.

We may be sure that the "Spanish fever" overtook most of the bulls and cows of "the improved breed of teewater Durham cattle" that an English settler at Matagorda proudly wrote to the President of the Republic, in 1841, he was importing.¹³ The ticks carried by Southern cattle, against the virus of which native-born animals were immune, guaranteed that the Longhorn blood would not be too much contaminated before science took matters in hand.

For a long time the Texans did not generally want fine cattle. When Colonel Thomas Jefferson Shannon in 1848 received as a gift from Queen Victoria two young cows and a bull out of her own Durham herd, the animals being landed free in New Orleans and hauled thence in crates on ox wagons to north Texas—



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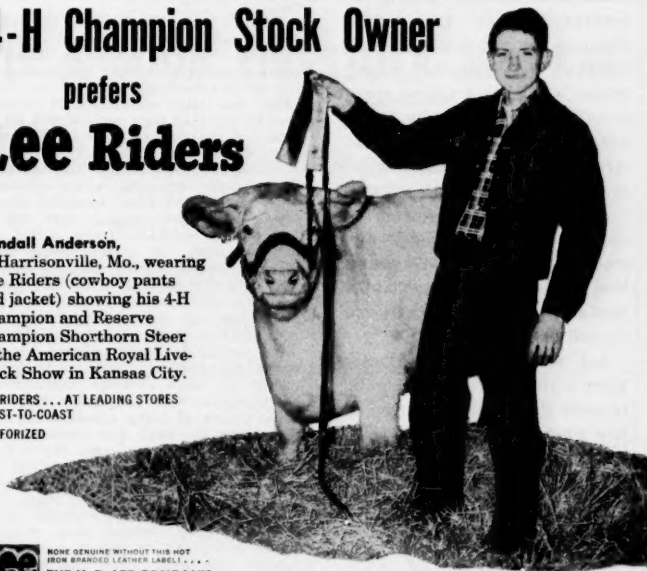
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beyond the tick zone—he found neighbors indignant at the introduction of such stock. Their legs were too short to cover ground that a good grazer and rustler must cover! They were not as tall as the Longhorns either! Actually, it is claimed, some of Colonel Thomas Jefferson Shannon's bulls — for the Queen Victoria stock throw—were shot dead on the open range by men who wanted none of that squatly build in their brands.

The number of cattle in Texas when it became a Republic and for decades to follow must remain as estimates, for there are no accurate figures. One estimate places the number in 1830 as 100,000, one-fifth of them American importations and the remainder Spanish.

The Longhorns became what he was with only a limited influence beyond Mexico. The characteristics of this basic stock were so persistent that, without fences to control breeding, any imported strain tended to be absorbed. The superiority of the Texas cattle to those below the Rio Grande was due primarily to the selection of calves to be left for bulls. On the other hand the point of view of the Mexican exercising any judgment at all was expressed by an old ranchero on the Frio River. "That calf," he would say at a branding, "looks like it would not make much of a steer. Just leave him for a bull." The early Spanish custom of castrating nothing is observed in some sections of Mexico to this day.

Selective breeding, some outside blood, a difference in range, and perhaps other factors — unknown to me — made the Texan a rangier, mightier-horned and heavier animal than the straight Mexican.

Of tails that often dragged the ground and of race horse legs, I shall speak extendedly. Next to the horns, which require a separate chapter, the most striking quality in appearance of the Texas cattle was their coloration. It is incorrect to say that they represented all the colors of the rainbow. Their colors were more varied than those of the rainbow, but they were generally dull, earthlike. There were brindles, blues—mulberry blue, ring-streak blue, speckled blue,—grullas—so-named because they had the hue of the sand-hill crane, called also mouse-colored, or slate; duns; dark, washed-out and Jersey creams—all hues of "yellow"; browns with bay points and bays with brown points; blacks, solid and splotted with white, brown and red; whites, both cleanly bright and dirty speckled; many *sabinas*, or red-and-white peppered; reds of all shades except the dark richness characteristic of Herefords, pale reds being very common; paints of many combinations. The line along the back was common, as in the mustang breed. Coarse brown hairs around the ears were characteristic. The shadings and combinations of colors were so various that no two were alike.

The cattle were at home on the coastal prairies. They seemed even more at home in brushy or rough country—no matter how arid. They adapted themselves to swamps. They attained maximum size on high land to the north and west. Yet, even there, they never became uniform in the manner of characteristic Plains fauna, such as antelopes, buffaloes and prairie dogs — millions upon millions of individuals of each species almost exactly alike in appearance.



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They did not originate on the plains any more than the Texas cowboy did. At least four different regions of Texas—coastal prairie, timbered areas of the east, brush of the southwest, and widely differing uplands—produced divergent types of this Longhorn breed. Yet the "mountain boomer" in the high hills above the headwaters of the Guadalupe River and the "coasters" were essentially the same animal.

The Longhorn was exceedingly slow in development, not reaching the maximum of weight until eight or ten years old. He was not considered mature until past four years old. Steers from four to eight years old averaged around eight hundred pounds, while ten-year-olds and up weighed a thousand pounds or better, sometimes going to sixteen hundred pounds. In 1868 a herd of 224 picked Texas steers that were weighed in Abilene, Kansas, averaged, after standing in the pens twelve hours, 1238 pounds each.¹⁰ The present always patronizes the past; moderns of every age suppose that all preceding them was in a moluscan state. Yet to suppose that the Longhorns were scrubs is like presuming that George Washington's soldiers, merely because they had no tanks, could not fight.

A mass of evidence might be adduced to corroborate a statement made by Judge Joseph Eve, of Kentucky, United States Chargé d'Affairs to the Republic of Texas. He came to this country in 1841 "prepared to be dissatisfied with it," but found "the best stock country in the world, covered with grass, the cattle equal to our best Kentucky cattle in size and appearance. It is not uncommon

for a planter here to own a thousand head, which they tell me are good beef upon the grass in winter as well as in summer, and which they say cost them nothing but the trouble of marking and branding them."¹¹

It is true, however, that for all his heroic stature, the Texas steer stood with his body tucked up in the flanks, his high shoulder-top sometimes thin enough to split a hailstone, his ribs flat, his length frequently so extended that his back swayed. Viewed from the side, his big frame would fool a novice into a ridiculous overestimate of his weight, but a rear view was likely to show cat hams, narrow hips, and a ridgepole kind of backbone. His bones appeared to be heavier than they actually were. The bones of running stock are never ponderous. He could get "seal fat" and "carry plenty of tallow," which was well disposed and not wadded up in his belly and on his legs. "He looked more natural to me," Walter Billingsley said, "when in good living condition than when fat." As a quick converter of feed into beef and as a producer of heavy cuts clean down to the hock, he was notably defective. Yet carcasses "dressed out" surprisingly well, disproving the saying that Texas cattle were "all legs and horns."¹²

One cannot get away from the fact that the Longhorn suited the men to whom he gave his name and for whom he became a symbol. There have always been ranchmen, like Tennyson's "Northern Farmer," hearing in hoofbeats only the syllables, "pro-put-ty, pro-put-ty, pro-put-ty." Their kind today see in sheer avoirdupois something beautiful—

like a sack lumpy with stuffed bank notes. But many men of the open range would have agreed with what Charles M. Russell wrote in *Good Medicine*: "When it comes to making the beautiful Ma Nature has man beat all ways from the ace . . . I have made a living painting the horned animal that the old lady I'm talking about made. . . . I would starve to death painting the hornless deformity that man has made."

Sheer avoirdupois and animation do not go together, and in animate things it is animation, alertness, vitality that arrest and delight us. "One of the prettiest sights I ever saw," wrote an oldtime Texas cowman, "was on a cool September morning when a bunch of wild cattle, led by three or four big old mossbacks, raised their heads as they saw us coming and made a dash for the cañon breaks. When a real cow horse sees the sun flashing on the horns of cattle like these as they break to run, he will straighten out his neck, grab the bit in his teeth, and light out after them. And the man on such a horse after such cattle will have a dose of life injected into him stronger than any goat serum ever invented."

These were the cattle that caused a German traveler in 1848 to remark on "the old tried Texas saying, 'In Texas cattle live for the sake of man, but in all other countries man lives for the sake of his cattle'." That is to say, here the cattle had to live absolutely independent of man's help. Feeding them, sheltering them, salting them, doctoring them, doing anything for them in any way was unthought-of. As the range was all free and as the cattle were

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worth little, their survival was left entirely to the wholesome winnowing processes of nature. "It will cost more to raise a brood of chickens in Texas than an equal number of cattle," an agent for immigration wrote."

Cattle were so common and money was so scarce that a "cow and calf" represented the medium of exchange." Stephen F. Austin wrote that he could "always get Cows and Calves but money was out of the question." By tacit understanding a cow and calf passed for ten dollars, although selling them for actual money was often beyond possibility. The custom was for an individual to give a promise to pay one cow and calf, three cows and calves, or any other number. This piece of "cow paper" was passed on from person to person just as bank notes or checks are now, somebody finally presenting the claim and receiving the cattle. Thus, on Matagorda Bay, about 1829, Mary S. Helm and her husband traded "an order of five cows and calves for hewed logs sixteen feet long to build one room." "Sam Slick," the Yankee peddler, went over the country trading off wooden clocks and other notions — "most of 'em things you couldn't sell or give away"—for cows and calves until he had "a very large drove."

The Texas cow and calf represented the principle behind the first money coined in the world—the image of an ox roughly stamped on metal. The Latin word for money, *pecunia*, goes back to that Grecian ox, *pecus* meaning "cattle." In Texas, an "impecunious" man was literally "without cattle," pecunious and impecunious alike being without money. "Many good citizens—very good livers—men of property," an alcalde wrote Stephen F. Austin, "do not handle five dollars a year." A man's chattels came to be, in the root meaning of that word, cattle. To go further into the history of cow linguistics, the Sanskrit word for soldier means "one who fights about cows"; in Texas for many decades much of the fighting was "about cows," though the fighters were anything but soldierly. On one of the bank notes issued by the Republic of Texas a Longhorn steer races ahead of a rider. The fact that a hundred-dollar note came to be worth less than a fraction of some illiterate settler's scrawled promise to pay "A cow & Caf" was no reflection on the fitness of the beautifully engraved design.

As money, as furnisher of rawhide that had illimitable uses, as the material of a people's occupation, and as food, the Longhorn became to ranch Texans, who "lived at home," almost what the buffalo was to the Plains Indians. Even in the Age of Horse Culture he made "cow sense" a synonym for "horse sense." His flesh was the staff of life, affording the only genuine breakfast food known. In the fight against General Wall's army of Mexicans that invaded San Antonio in 1842, one Texan who had that morning eaten a very heavy bait of beef was shot in the stomach. After the doctor had examined him he said it was the most fortunate shot he had ever seen. "If it had not been for the beef," he explained, "the bullet would have killed the man, and if it had not been for the bullet, the beef would have killed him."

The Longhorn men did not exactly have Sir Roger de Coverley's "roast beef stomach," but as beef-eaters, who had

never tasted a leg of mutton, they surpassed the beef-eating for which Britons centuries ago became famous. They fried their steaks. They roasted ribs and joints on the open fire. They jerked quantities of meat and ate the sun-dried—often sun-baked—jerky raw, cooked it a little more on coals, or stewed it. Onions or garlic and—when possible to obtain—Irish potatoes helped the stew; native red peppers made it just right. If dried properly, *carne secca* will keep indefinitely. Like parched corn, it is the very essence of food. If it gets too dry, it can be beaten into pemmican—though that word was unknown to the lean eaters of lean jerky.

Inside of houses, more beef was eaten fried than any other way. Some flour, fried in melted tallow, peppered and diluted with water, resulted in a gravy good enough to make a fellow want to whip his own grandmammy. Isom Like was representative.²⁸

After fighting his way out of Texas, Isom Like continued to fight Indians in New Mexico awhile, and then, with his horse stock, settled down near the Colorado line. He had six sons, and when he was in his seventies he and they would have a riding contest annually. Old Isom always won, his wife usually acting as judge. He lived strictly at home, but along in the nineties buyers quit coming for his horses and he decided to drive a bunch east and peddle them out. Arriving in a town, he would go to the hotel to eat. When the waiter set dessert before him he would shove it aside, saying, "Oh, that's children's food." Or, if toast was offered him for breakfast, he would calmly state, "I ain't sick."

After he had celebrated his hundredth birthday, Jack Potter paid him a visit and asked his *remedio* for long life. He got it: "Live temperately in food and drinks. Try to get your beefsteaks three times a day, fried in tallow. Taller is mighty healing, and there's nothing like it to keep your stomach greased-up and in good working order."

Tallow was a substitute for both lard and butter. Melted and poured sizzling hot into a tin plate of blackstrap—black sorgum molasses—it helped end a meal with a dessert as good as a hungry man ever flopped his lip over. But melted tallow will quickly congeal in the mouth and stick to the roof of it. My grandfather, Rufus Byler, who was murdered in south Texas immediately after he came home from the Civil War, was bald-headed. "When I was a boy," he would explain, "I complained once about tallow that glued-up in the top of my mouth. They put a hot skillet on top of my head so's to drive the heat down and melt the tallow, and in that way burned all my hair out at the roots."

Charles A. Goodnight was Indian enough to consider buffalo meat even more conducive to longevity than Texas beef. He kept a herd of buffaloes almost to the end of his life. When he was past ninety he told me that the best tonic he had ever been able to find was a mixture of the extract of buffalo meat with whiskey.

But for ranch people in general, "meat" meant beef and nothing else. "Boys," a mother down in the lower part of Texas would say, "we are about out of meat." "All right, Mama!"—and before supper a yearling would be hanging up. Along in the seventies, the Mc-



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Whorters, of Live Oak County, sold out their brand to Henderson Williams. Not long afterwards Cal Wright came along about dinnertime. "What," he exclaimed, as he looked at the table, "no meat! How's this, living in a cow country and no meat?"

"We've sold out our brand and have no range rights now," answered Mr. McWhorter, a notably honest man, though many other ranchmen regarded the difference between *mine* and *thine* in the same way.

"Well, I'll give you range rights to meat right now," Cal Wright thundered. "I represent my own brands and the Bluntzer brands and Henderson Williams' brands. If you can't find any of them handy, take from any other brand. The idea of living here where all these wild cattle are and not having meat! Why, damn it, Nick Bluntzer has actually advertised that anybody hungry can eat his beef, provided it's not wasted and the hide's saved."

As for game, plenty of ranch people are yet willing to leave venison for city hunters. Back in the early eighties, while the custom of beefing any heifer calf found on the range at a convenient hour and place was not generally considered exactly as stealing, and while Sam Blacklock was roping outlaws in the brush, two "fellers," as he tells, came to his part of the country, west of the Nueces, to kill deer and ship them east for the Christmas market. "One day one of them killed seventeen and the other sixteen. The deer ran in bunches. You could kill all of them things you wanted. But we ranch people didn't think much of their meat. We preferred fat beef and had plenty of it."

These beef-eaters never hung a carcass up to skin it and butcher it out. They let it lie flat on the ground. Thus "the meat was sweeter and more nutritious than if the blood had been drained as much as possible out of it."

But on account of the disease the cattle from lower Texas spread through ticks, which they dropped and which hatched little ticks that crawled up on Northern cattle and gave them a fever often fatal, the Longhorns came to be regarded by many people as diseased. The result, only temporary, was a strong prejudice against Texas beef. Some trail men thought that traveling gave cattle a kind of disease, and after they set out with a herd were so leery of "trail fever," or "traveling fever," that they would not eat one of their own animals. Many of them, however, had no prejudice against the meat of a fat stray that got too close to the herd.

The Northern prejudice is exemplified in the diary entry of a Texas-bound traveler crossing the Indian Nation south of Baxter Springs, Kansas: Nov. 4, 1870. Halted at a rocky branch for lunch. Here an old Indian had half a beef dressed and hung up on some saplings. The boys were afraid to buy any of his beef for fear it was diseased Texas beef out of some of the droves passing.⁷² In the same way many people of the North and East were for a time afraid of Texas beef in butcher shops.⁷³

Regard now some herd among the millions of these cattle that for approximately a quarter of a century flowed north over the long trails. Tall, bony, coarse-headed, coarse-haired, flat-sided, thin-flanked, some of them grotesquely

(Continued on Page 68)

IN THE SHOW RING a place in the **SUN**



TR ZATO HEIR

Picture Taken in Pasture at 6 Yrs. of Age

Winnings of his sons and daughters

AT DENVER

Grand Champion Bull	First Two Bulls
First Get-of-Sire	Fourth Jr. Yrl. Bull
Best 10 Head	Second Junior Bull Calf
First Prize Sr. Yrl. Bull	Fourth Summer Yrl. Heifer
Second Prize Sr. Yrl. Bull	Fourth Junior Heifer Calf
First Three Bulls	Fourth Pair of Calves

AT FORT WORTH

Grand Champion Bull	Fourth Junior Yearling Bull
First Get-of-Sire	Fourth Senior Bull Calf
Second Junior Get-of-Sire	Fifth Junior Bull Calf
First Prize Sr. Yrl. Bull	*First Summer Bull Calf
Third Prize Sr. Yrl. Bull	Second Junior Yrl. Heifer
First Three Bulls	Second Summer Yrl. Heifer
First Two Bulls	Second Pair of Calves

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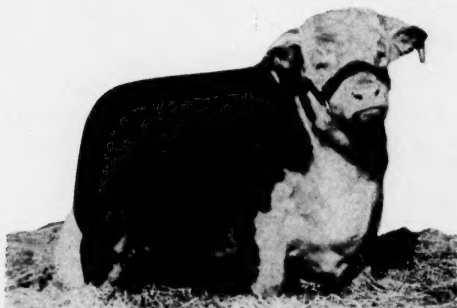
ending summer bull calf, TR Royal Zato 26th was first in his class at
3 Fort Worth Show and was sired by TR Zato Heir 40th, a son of TR Zato
, that sold in the 1952 Denver sale for \$35,000 to CK Ranch. This young bull
as top of the 1953 Fort Worth sale going to Par-Ker Ranch, Chelsea, Okla. for
\$15,100. Sons of TR Zato Heir are proving their top siring ability, not only in our
herd but in other herds as well.





TR ZATO HEIR 217th

This son of TR Zato Heir was second top selling bull at the 1953 Fort Worth sale. He went to Layman & Purdy, Butler, Mo., and KD Ranch, Luther, Okla., for \$14,200.



TR ZATO HEIR 153rd

This junior yearling son of TR Zato Heir sold in the 1953 Fort Worth sale to Jones and Watson, Holcomb, Kansas, for \$3,250.



TR ZATO HEIR 207th

The "207th" was the third top selling bull in the 1953 Fort Worth sale and he went to Kintore Farms, Easton, Md., for \$12,850.

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narrow-hipped, some with bodies so long that their back swayed, big ears carved into outlandish designs, dewlaps hanging and swinging in rhythm with their energetic steps, their motley-colored sides as bold with brands as a relief map of the Grand Canyon—mightily antlered, wild-eyed, this herd of full-grown Texas steers might appear to a stranger seeing them for the first time as a parody of their kind. But however they appeared, with their steel hoofs, their long legs, their staglike muscles, their thick skins, their powerful horns they could walk the roughest ground, cross the widest deserts, climb the highest mountains, swim the widest rivers, fight off the fiercest bands of wolves, endure hunger, cold, thirst and punishment such as few beasts of the earth have ever shown themselves capable of enduring. On the prairies they could run like antelopes; in the thickets of thorn and tangle they could break their way with the agility of panthers. They could rustle in drouth or snow, smell out pasture leagues away, live—without talking about the matter—like true captains of their own souls and bodies.

They were the cow brutes for the open range, the cattle of the hour. They suited the wide, untamed land and the men that ranged it. Although of Spanish origin, they were marked by Texas suns, magnified by Texas grasses and scarred by Texas brush. The Mexican cattle that they came from and resembled were long-horned, but Longhorn as a generic name seems not to have been much used until after the Civil War. By then, they had assumed distinct characteristics and had entered upon a history entitling

them to be called a "breed," in the strictest sense of that word, even though not one of all their progenitors ever had his name enrolled in a herd book or his ears tagged with a brass number. Had they been registered and regulated, restrained and provided for by man, they would not have been what they were.

II. THE TEXAS BREED

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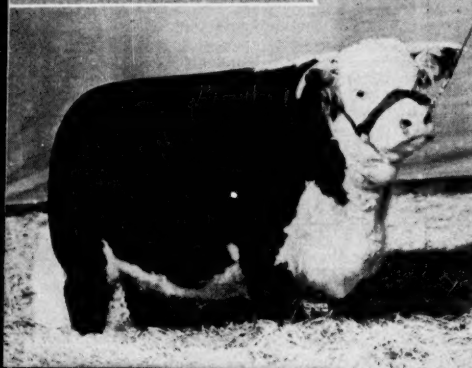
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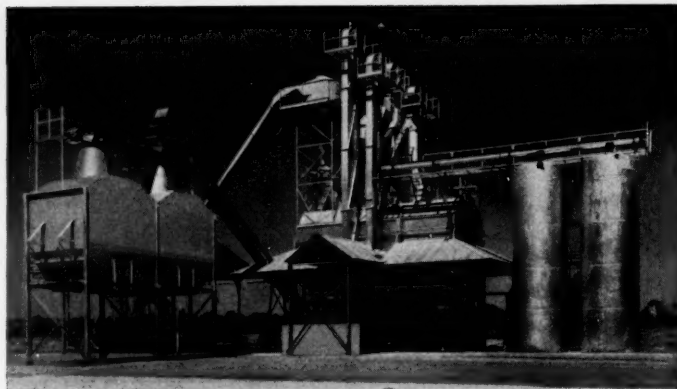


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five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4.

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Vitamin Lack Causes White Muscle Disease

WESTERN sheep and cattle raisers should check rations to make sure bred animals get plenty of vitamin E, as a safeguard against white muscle disease in lambs and calves.

That is the suggestion by research workers as they call attention to the fact that this disease usually occurs in late winter and early spring on western rangelands. It may also occur in other regions. It usually disappears a week to 10 days after the flock or herd is turned on green pasture.

The disease is marked by stiffness of the legs of affected calves and lambs, inability to nurse, prostration and often death. Research veterinarians say the disease could be prevented if the diets of bred animals were supplemented by substances containing vitamin E.

Veterinarians have had some success in treating affected animals with injections of tocopherols. However, better success was reported when the calves and lambs received the needed vitamin through milk from their mothers.

**76th Annual Convention
TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN
CATTLE RAISERS ASS'N
Houston, Texas, March 16-18, 1953**

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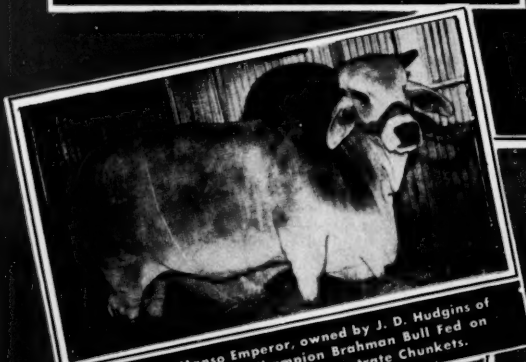
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CHUCKWAGON

By CHARLIE, the cook

"Tastes jest like maw's home cookin'—b'fore paw died of ptomaine!"



AROUND our house health is bustin' out all over.

Along with certain preliminary indications that spring is about to come walking over the hills, we are eating a lot of what the Armenians call "mad-zoon"—what the Arabs call "laban" or a Mongolian would refer to as "koumis." All of which, in Balkanese or workaday English is just plain yogurt.

The stuff's as ancient as the proverbial hills, but seems like this is the time of year when its popularity hits the high mark. Anyhow, I've had half a dozen calls recently from people who've lost the recipe and want to get the pitch on how to make up a new batch.

Yogurt, which is milk transformed into a light, sour custard, is used principally by three kinds of folks—those who don't like the taste of straight milk, those who find milk difficult to digest, and those who just plain like yogurt. And it's easy and cheap to make at home, especially if you use skimmed or powdered milk. Here's how:

Buy one small jar of yogurt at the grocery store or one of the milk companies. You need this for a starter. Now scald one quart of milk and allow it to cool to lukewarm. Stir in two tablespoons of yogurt mixed with a little warm milk. Mix thoroughly and pour into a thick pottery jar or glass container. Cover with a pottery lid or saucer, wrap with a heavy towel, and put in a warm place. When yogurt is set to custard consistency put it in the refrigerator, and save a little to start the next batch. It's that simple, and it's healthy stuff.

Note to Berry R. Smith, Route 2, Eureka Springs, Ark: The biscuits recipe you requested has gone forward by mail.

Some of the fanciest fodder I've ever encountered anywhere was produced in the kitchen of Mrs. E. Glenn Elliott of Fort Worth, Texas, and formerly of New Orleans—a culinary expert who combines the niceties of Creole and Southwestern cooking in methods she dreams up herself. And Mrs. Elliott, a leader in the Fort Worth Gourmet Club, has written out a couple of recipes for me to pass along to Chuckwagon readers.

For instance, this formula for Veal Steak Parmesan:

Take one pound of veal steak one-inch thick and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Beat cheese into meat on both sides, continuing this process until you have used one-half cup of cheese. Salt and pepper and cut into strips of about one inch across steak. Crush one clove of garlic, add it to two tablespoons of olive oil, cook it for a few seconds, then add meat and brown on both sides. Mix one-half cup of consomme, one-half cup red wine, and one teaspoon of lemon juice and pour over steak. Add a pinch of marjoram and thyme, cover and simmer until tender.

And the second one—a little number called Veal and Egg Plant—turns out swell if you do like this:

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Seventy-Sixth Annual Convention
TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN CATTLE RAISERS ASSOCIATION
Houston, Texas, March 16-18, 1953

INGREDIENTS: One and one-half pounds of ground veal; three large egg plants; two tablespoons of butter; one tablespoon tomato paste; salt and pepper; three tablespoons chopped parsley; four ounces of dry white wine; six tablespoons olive oil; three tablespoons fine bread crumbs; one whole egg; one-third cup Parmesan cheese; one and three-fourths cups of milk; one-fourth cup of sherry; three tablespoons melted butter; two tablespoons of flour; yolk of one egg; pinch of nutmeg.

METHOD: Fry onions in butter, add veal and saute until light brown. Add tomato paste, parsley, salt and pepper. Add dry white wine and simmer until most of juices are absorbed. Peel and cut egg plant in three-eighths inch slices and fry in olive oil. Put a layer of meat mixture in buttered casserole and then a layer of egg plant on top of that and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese, alternating in layers until used up.

For the sauce: Bring milk to boiling point and add melted butter. Add sherry and thicken with flour by adding a little of the milk to the flour and blending gradually. Add salt, pepper and nutmeg. Take off fire when thick and add beaten egg yolk. Pour over egg plant. Put a sprinkle of Parmesan cheese and crumbs over top and bake uncovered at 350 degrees for about 40 minutes.

A Green Bean and Beef dinner in the Swedish manner makes a handsome and appetizing casserole, either for the family board or for use at buffet suppers.

The Swedish meat balls involved are the tiny bite-size, made extra tender in this case because bread crumbs and canned milk are added to the ground beef. After browning they are put to one side while the flavorsome pan gravy is utilized in preparing a fine sauce for the green beans, which add color as well as a lot of vitamins and minerals. Here's how you do:

INGREDIENTS: One pound of ground beef; one-half cup of evaporated milk; one cup of fresh bread crumbs; one-fourth cup of finely chopped onion, divided; one and one-half teaspoons salt, divided; one-fourth teaspoon of pepper, divided; two tablespoons of fat; a one-pound can of green beans (try the Blue Lake type); one can condensed cream of mushroom soup; two cups of hot cooked buttered rice.

METHOD: To the ground beef add evaporated milk, bread crumbs, half the onion, one teaspoon of the salt and half the pepper. Shape into one-inch meat balls. Melt fat in skillet, add meat and brown, then remove. Drain bean liquid into skillet in which meat was browned, put in remaining salt and pepper. Add beans and meat balls and heat to serving temperature. If desired serve in individual casseroles or on a serving platter. Spoon hot cooked rice around edge. Serves four.

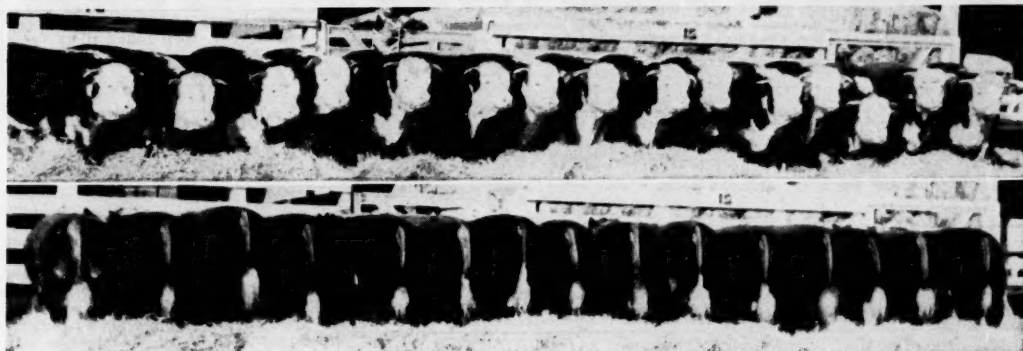
Goos good with this: An assortment of pickled beets, olives, cream cheese and pickled mushrooms, etc.

Ending up these essays for March we'd like to pass along one for the Pork Chops addict. It goes like this:

Take pork chops and sprinkle very lightly on both sides with basil seasoning powder. Salt, pepper and flour them, then fry in one-fourth cup of cooking oil until brown. Cover and simmer until well done. Add one-half tablespoon of vitalox to one-third cup of hot water and pour

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● We are most pleased to have again bred and shown the grand champion carload of bulls at the 1953 Fort Worth show, an honor we have had at the 1937, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1946 shows and reserve champion at the 1942 show. Our constant aim is to produce better bulls and females for both the commercial and purebred breeders, and to produce the kind that will breed on and pay off for our customers.

● Shown at left is the junior champion and reserve grand champion steer of the 1953 Fort Worth show, with the exhibitors, Billy and Daniel Bridgford, Colorado City, Texas. This steer was bred by us, and we congratulate these boys for the outstanding job they did since selecting this calf at our ranch. Steers bred by us also stood second and fourth in their class at the 1953 Fort Worth show.

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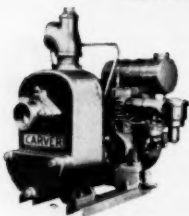
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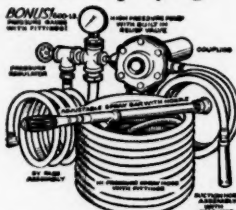
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over chops. Cover and cook for three minutes.

Now—remove chops from pan and add two cups of cooked rice with small amount of additional seasoning. Rice will soak up juices in pan. Serve on platter with rice on one side, chops on other.

Got a good recipe you'd like to share with the neighbors? If so, send it to Charlie the Cook, care of The Cattleman. Or, if there's any particular recipe you'd like to have, ask Charlie. He'll round it up for you.

USDA Changes Federal Meat Grade Stamp

THE U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced that, effective February 10, a new grade stamp will be used on all federally graded beef, veal, calf, lamb, and mutton. The new federal stamp is a shield enclosing the letters "USDA" and the grade name, and will continue to be applied in a ribbon form on meat carcasses.

The new stamp, protected by registration with the U. S. Patent Office, replaces the present ribbon-like stamp which includes the grade name and at intervals the letters "USDA," but no shield. USDA grading officials point out that any unauthorized use of the new stamp is prohibited under law. Similar protection was not provided previously.

As in the past, the federal grade designation will appear on all wholesale cuts and most retail cuts of federally graded meats. The federal grade stamp on meat enables household and institutional consumers, meat retailers, wholesalers, and others to buy and sell meat on the basis of a uniform quality standard recognized throughout the United States. The federal grade is stamped on meat with a harmless purple vegetable preparation which usually disappears in cooking.

The federal grades of meat generally found in retail stores are Prime, Choice, Good, and Commercial in most areas, and Utility in a few others. Highly trained civil service employees grade and stamp the meat. The service is available on a voluntary basis to slaughterers and others and is self-supporting through fees charged users.

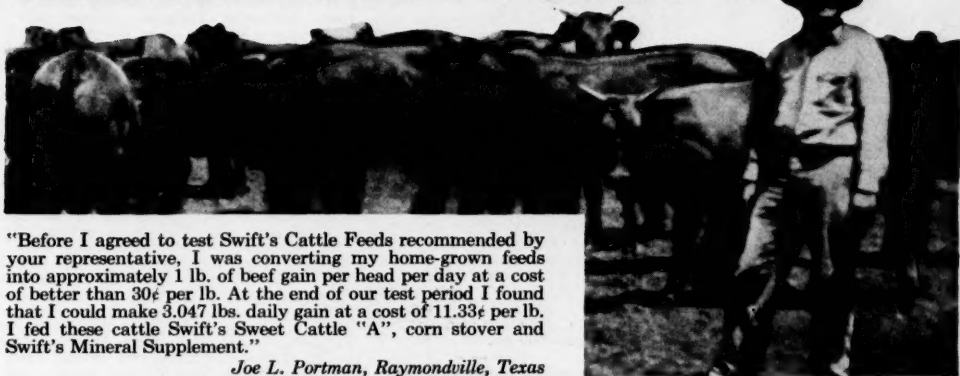
Since May 1951, the federal meat grading service has been extended in line with the requirements of the Office of Price Stabilization Distribution Regulation 2, under which meat was required to be federally graded. This regulation was suspended February 6 and grading is again on a voluntary basis.

After the change is made in the grade stamp, the federal grading service will be available to all slaughtering plants operating under the Federal Meat Inspection Service and to such other plants as operate under an inspection system approved by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Thus the federal grade stamp will appear only on meats that have been passed through an adequate meat inspection system.

In the 1952 calendar year, 8,779,968,000 pounds of beef, 1,024,939,000 pounds of veal and calf, and 567,363,000 pounds of lamb, yearling mutton, and mutton were federally graded.

Breeders Report Excellent Results from Advertising in The Cattleman.

Feed cost $11\frac{1}{3}\text{¢}$ per lb. with Swift's Sweet Cattle "A"



"Before I agreed to test Swift's Cattle Feeds recommended by your representative, I was converting my home-grown feeds into approximately 1 lb. of beef gain per head per day at a cost of better than 30¢ per lb. At the end of our test period I found that I could make 3.047 lbs. daily gain at a cost of 11.33¢ per lb. I fed these cattle Swift's Sweet Cattle "A", corn stover and Swift's Mineral Supplement."

Joe L. Portman, Raymondville, Texas

Feed 'em the Swift way, all the way

That's what Mr. Portman did and his high gains and low feed costs speak for themselves. No matter what cattle feeding program you follow, you can depend on Swift's Feeds for results.

- Swift's Sweet Cattle "A"—fortified with stabilized vitamin A for feeding with low quality roughages. Provides protein balance.
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Swift's feeding program pays off

All of Swift's Cattle Feeds are made to give you maximum feeding efficiency. And there is a Swift Feeding Program designed to fit your operation. As in the case of Mr. Portman, you may find that recommendations from Swift's Feed Representative will result in greatly lowered feeding costs. That, of course, means increased profits. Check with your nearest Swift's Feed dealer and order your Swift's Cattle Feeds from him.

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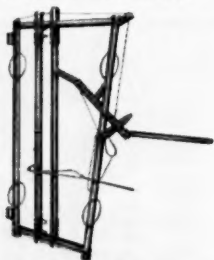


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CONSTRUCTION . . . 2-inch pipe for framework and floating neck bars, heavy tension springs and stainless steel aircraft cables.



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*There is no death. The stars go down
To rise upon some other shore.
And bright in Heaven's jeweled crown
They shine forevermore.*

J. L. McCreary

J. O. Chapman

J. O. Chapman, co-owner of the Chapman Ranch and Chapman Lumber Company, who carried on one of the largest land clearing projects in the area, died in Corpus Christi February 2 at the age of 69. Chapman came to Corpus Christi in 1919 and purchased 40,000 acres from the King Ranch and started his land clearing undertaking. He is survived by his wife and two children.

Mrs. W. T. McNeill

Mrs. W. T. McNeill, mother of Frank D. McNeill, cattleman and rancher of Bellevue, Texas, died January 13 following a brief illness at the age of 95. Mrs. McNeill had lived in Bellevue 49 years. Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Henry T. Ayres, Bowie, Texas; a sister, Mrs. W. D. L. McJunkin, Whitesboro, Texas; a brother, S. T. Reast, Oklahoma City, Okla.; five grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Edmund Patrick Costello

Edmund Patrick Costello, early day Texas rancher of Pickwick, Texas, died in a Mineral Wells hospital February 10 at the age of 84. Costello came to Texas in 1875 and purchased a large tract of land on the Brazos River which he operated until it was taken over by Possum Kingdom Lake. Costello Island was named for the pioneer. After the sale of the property Costello purchased the Pat Dalton Ranch at Pickwick which he operated. He is survived by a brother, Mike Costello, who operates a ranch north of Palo Pinto; three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Parsons, Denver; Mrs. Pearl O'Donnell and Miss Connie Cos-

tello of Grafton; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Will F. Lake

Will F. Lake, pioneer Fort Worth livestock man, died February 7 after a brief illness at the age of 77. Lake had been in the livestock business on the Fort Worth market for 54 years and was recognized as an outstanding judge of livestock. At one time he was in partnership with William and Bert Marrs, one of the first firms operating on the Fort Worth stock yards. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. French Arrington, Canadian, Texas, and Mrs. David Rankin, Fort Worth; a son, C. T. "Bo" Lake, San Angelo; and a sister, Mrs. Ollie Lake Burnett, Fort Worth.

Mrs. Emily Burrows Hornsby

Mrs. Emily Burrows Hornsby, early day pioneer and widow of Jesse Hornsby, died in Austin, Texas, February 1 at the age of 81. She was born in England and came to this country at the age of three when her family settled in Austin. Her husband was a grandson of Reuben Hornsby, the first white settler in Travis County. The Hornsby family owned one of the oldest registered cattle brands in Texas. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. J. R. Mims, Fort Worth, with whom she lived, and Mrs. R. E. Stafford of Three Rivers; four grandchildren, Dr. J. L. Mims, Jr., of San Antonio, Hornsby Mims of Indiana and Misses Jean and Joyce Stafford of Three Rivers; and two great-grandchildren.

Frank M. Lewis

Frank M. Lewis, San Antonio business man whose wife is the former Lorine Jones, member of a pioneer South Texas ranching family, died February 19 of a heart attack at the age of 76. Lewis, at one time the representative of the Imperial Sugar Company, was in business with the firm F. M. Lewis and Co. Mrs. Lewis is the daughter of the late W. W. Jones and with other members of the family owns the Jones Building, the Nueces Hotel and other real estate in San Antonio as well as vast ranching in-

Frank Reeves Honored at The Cattleman Luncheon

Amon Carter, left, makes a presentation speech in honor of Frank Reeves, right, who was given a new automobile by his many friends in the livestock world. Walter Reeves, their son, and Mrs. Frank Reeves are also pictured. The presentation was made after the annual luncheon given by The Cattleman magazine, which featured a Frank Reeves appreciation program. (The Cattleman Staff Photo.)



A GREAT ADDITION TO OUR TOP HERD BULL BATTERY



PRINCE LARRY C

This 1953 Denver reserve champion has been added to our great bull battery because of his outstanding individuality and great blood lines. He will be mated to select daughters of MW Larry Domino 80th and to daughters of our other top bulls listed below.

W. Larry Domino 5751171	*MW Larry Dom. 37th 4214428 Miss C Mixer 3rd 4491972	*Larry Domino 50th *Colo. Princess J 65th Prince Domino C 150th Alta Domino
Miss C Mixer 4th 4383046	(Prince Dom. C 150th 2722973 Sylvia Domino 3rd 3421578	*Prince Domino Return Domino Lady E. 26th Ivan Domino Sylvia Domino

*Register of Merit.

OUR BULL BATTERY

LARRY DOMINO AGAIN 34th • LARRY DOMINO AGAIN 56th • WHH ROYAL DUKE 2d
PROUD MIXER WHR 63d • MW PRINCE LARRY 50th • DANDY DOMINO 84th
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Top quality range bulls ready for service. You can fill all of your bull needs here at reasonable prices.

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BUILT TO STAND THE RIGORS OF THE RANGE

Here is a water pumping system that you can erect on the range and forget. It is practically self-maintaining. Moving parts run in oil which requires replacing only once a year. Strong, sturdy wheel with only 6 bolts. Round tension wheel arms, which screw into the hub, will never work loose. Extra large wheel shaft for utmost durability. Galvanized metal helmet covers gear case completely, sealing it against rain or snow. Aermotor structural steel towers are strong, rigid, and put up a maximum of resistance to high wind.

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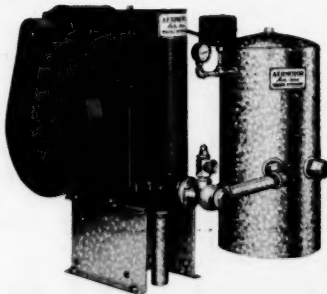
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terests in several counties in the Hebronville area. In addition to his wife, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. W. B. Lupe, San Antonio and Mrs. Dan Chandler, Dallas; a sister, Mrs. Effie Lewis, San Antonio, and three grandchildren.

William N. Helm

William N. Helm, livestock commission man on the Fort Worth stock yards, suffered a heart attack at the yards and died February 6 at the age of 71. He was associated with his son, W. N. Helm, Jr., in the commission business. Survivors also include two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Ericson of Oklahoma and Mrs. Rosetta Peters of Fort Worth; and five brothers, Frank and Harry Helm of Fort Worth, Joseph Helm of Idaho, Walter Helm of Arizona, and John Helm of New Mexico.

George B. Ford

George B. Ford, retired cattle dealer of Weatherford, Texas, died February 4 at the age of 66. He had lived in Parker County 60 years. Survivors include his wife; three sons, R. J. of Weatherford and Aubrey and G. W. Ford of Fort Worth; three daughters, Mmes. Earl Robertson, L. R. Bailey and E. L. Glover, all of Weatherford; three brothers, W. A. of Vernon, J. M. of Fort Worth and Frank Ford of Cordell, Okla.; and two sisters, Mmes. Joe Tullis and Willie Hickey of Cisco.

A. A. Martinez

Funeral services for Adalberto A. Martinez, well known ranchman of Hebronville, were held January 18. Martinez was born in Mexico, January 12, 1888, the son of the late Ascension Martinez, for a half century one of the largest ranch owners in South Texas with extensive holdings in Zapata, Jim Hogg and Webb Counties. Surviving are three sons, Dr. Homero T. Martinez, Romero Martinez and Arnoldo Martinez; three daughters, Mrs. George Black, Miss Petrita Martinez, and Mrs. Francisco Cerda; a sister, Mrs. J. G. Garcia, San Diego, Texas, and a brother, Humberto Martinez of Hebronville.

Mrs. Frank Collinson

Mrs. Frank Collinson, widow of the Frank Collinson of El Paso, Texas, died at her home in El Paso January 29 at the age of 82. Mrs. Collinson was born in Edinborough, Scotland and came to America with her parents in 1886 and was married to Collinson July 2, 1887. Survivors include three sons, Ralph of Denver, Colo., Wilfred and Vincent of El Paso; five daughters, Mrs. Francis McClelland of El Paso, Mrs. A. T. Jeffries of Clarendon, Texas, Mrs. M. H. Hoge and Mrs. Geo. Detner of San Francisco, Cal., and Mrs. V. L. Patterson of Galveston, Texas; five grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Andrew J. Swenson

Andrew J. Swenson, Swedish immigrant boy, who became one of Texas' leading cattlemen, died in Stamford February 14, following an illness of several years. Swenson was a nephew of S. M. Swenson, founder of the great West Texas cattle empire that over the years has become known world wide. He came to the United States at the invitation of his uncle at the age of 18. In 1883 he went to work for the Swenson Land and Cattle Company as a fence rider. The rest of his life he was bound up in the

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Office Manager

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vast ranches of the Swenson ranch properties. He was manager of the SMS ranching interests from 1922 until 1948, when failing health forced him to retire. Swenson held many honors and earned many distinctions as a civic worker. He was named Stamford's most useful citizen in 1940, was a director of the First National Bank of Stamford, former treasurer of the West Texas chamber of commerce, former treasurer of the Texas Cowboy Reunion Association, former director of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, past president of Stamford's Rotary Club and many other distinctions. Survivors include three sons, W. G. Swenson, vice-president and manager of the Swenson Land & Cattle Company and president of the Texas Cowboy Reunion; J. E. (Eric) Swenson, manager of the Emory Ranches at Spur, and A. M. G. (Swede) Swenson, assistant manager of the Swenson Land & Cattle Company and a regent of the University of Texas. Eleven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren also survive.

B. W. Webb

B. W. Webb, pioneer rancher of Coleman County, Texas, died February 26 at Burkett, Texas, at the age of 74. Webb started his ranching career at the age of 15 when he left home to work on a ranch for three years. He purchased a farm in Callahan County where he later met and married Miss Mattie M. Acker of Pioneer, Texas. For the last 30 years he operated a ranch in Coleman County near Burkett. He is survived by his wife; five sons, E. B. and S. V. of Burkett, Bevo of Ft. Pierre, S. D., W. S. of Cisco

and Tom of Como; three daughters, Mrs. Edwin Baum, Jr., of Cross Plains, Texas, Mrs. Sue Cavet of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Olen Adams of Long Beach, Cal.

John W. Bullock

John W. Bullock, rancher, civic leader and business man of Newcastle, Texas, died December 17 at the age of 67. Bullock served 12 years as a director of the Production Credit Association at Wichita Falls and was widely known throughout North Texas. He had been ill for some time. Survivors include his widow; a daughter, Mrs. J. D. McClintock, Artesia, N. M.; a son, J. C. Bullock, Newcastle; a brother and three sisters.

Frank H. Connor

Frank H. Connor, senior partner of John Clay & Co., died in Chicago January 31. He was 86 years old. Connor started to work for John Clay, pioneer stockman and livestock Commission man, as a bookkeeper in 1888 for the Swan Land and Cattle Company at Chugwater, Wyo. He later worked at Omaha, Neb., Central City, Neb., and became president of John Clay & Company, in Chicago in 1934 after the death of John Clay. Connor's death leaves only two remaining partners in the firm—C. D. Sack of Denver and J. C. Worthen of Chicago. He is survived by a son, Ronnoc H. Connor, Chicago; a sister, Mrs. Belle Connor Worthen, Warsaw, Ill.; and two grandsons.

Jack Coulter

John Wilburn "Jack" Coulter, pioneer livestock auctioneer of Amarillo, Texas, died February 22 following a heart at-

tack at the age of 56. Col. Coulter came to Amarillo in 1935 and established the first livestock auction in the city. Since that time he has been largely responsible for the success of the Amarillo Livestock Auction Company and Western Stockyards. Coulter had conducted a cattle sale Friday afternoon and was stricken the following Sunday on his farm south of Amarillo. Coulter was born in Beaver County, Okla., and in later years operated a farm in Colorado. He sold his interest in the auction business to Eddie Johnson and Jay Taylor in 1942 so he could devote his full time to selling and make livestock farming a sideline. Survivors include his wife, three stepchildren, three sisters and a brother.

Cattle-King Fat Stock Show and Breeders Show March 6-7

THE annual Fat Stock and Breeders Show sponsored by the Cattle-King Livestock & Rodeo Association will be held March 6-7 at Paducah, Texas.

The show will consist of a 4-H and FFA show including classes of calves, pigs and sheep, and a breeders show open to breeders of beef cattle. Mrs. Grace Jones Piper, secretary of the association, reports that last year was the first breeders show, which was successful.

The 11th annual Cattle-King Horse and Colt Show will be held in Paducah on April 17-18.

Air is free, but it can cost the farmer a lot if not properly filtered before tractors take it in.

Your Interests Are Our Interests

WE ARE earnestly striving to bring to each day's problems all our energy and ability plus the rich experiences of the past along with the latest knowledge of the hour.

WE ARE inseparably attached to the soil and its products. Our capital, our credit and our hopes are entwined with the feed lots, the farms and the ranges of the producing areas of the country. If they prosper, we prosper—if they advance, we do likewise.

SO, BELIEVING we are serving, appreciative of the past, confident of the future, inviting all who believe as we do to join us in sincere efforts for mutual helpfulness.

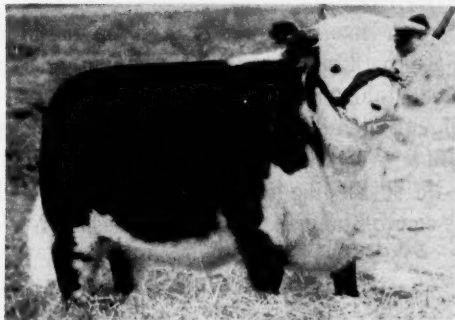
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LS BLUE BONNET 308th

We selected this daughter of the "123rd" at the 1953 Fort Worth Sale . . . topping the females at \$8,500. She is his first calf, will be bred to "116th." She was consigned by Roy Largent & Sons.

Prince Publican 123rd is by the highest living Register-of-Merit sire, CW Prince Domino 21st. We purchased this top individual from Roy Largent at \$25,000. His dam is also Register-of-Merit. The "123rd" has been mated to some very excellent females, among them daughters of the 116th. They have produced calves that are excellent. Another outstanding sire in service at our ranch is MW Larry Domino 116th, a son of Larry Domino 50th, highest ranking Register-of-Merit sire. We are very proud of our "Larry" calves.

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Visitors at the ranch are always welcome, and at present we can show you calves by the "123rd" and the "116th." Come to see us . . . and our cattle.



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Hereford Ranch



M W LARRY DOMINO 116th

HEREFORD, ARIZONA

PRINCE PUBLICAN 123rd

Figure 4 Ranch's 1st



Figure 4 Ranch's imported Charolaise herd sire is the widely known Abaris Tatuaeje No. 40 imported from the Pujebet herd in Mexico.

Figure 4 Ranch's Charolaise herd, which is one of the tops in America, is the result of having bred 5 imported Charolaise bulls; all are from the famous Pujebet herd imported from France and bred to (a) King Ranch registered Brahman cows, (b) top registered Brahman cows of Manso blood lines acquired from Hudgins Ranch, and (c) Figure 4 Ranch's top registered Brahman cows which are second to none, and then concentrating on the Charolaise blood line. We will sell 20 sons, 2 to 3 years old, and 5 daughters of this famous herd sire Abaris Tatuaeje No. 40, ranging from one-half Charolaise and one-half Brahman up to seven-eighths Charolaise and one-eighth Brahman. There are none better.

Figure

4

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Auction-Texas Style!

MARCH 17, 1953

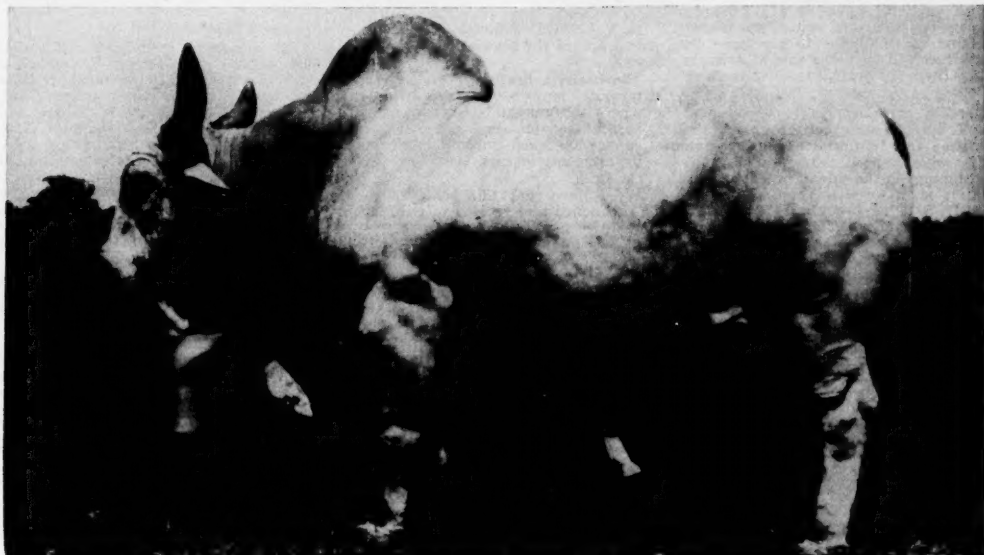
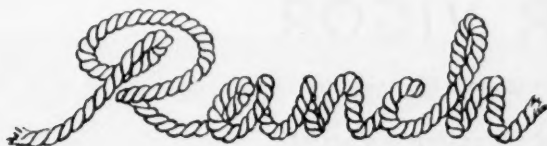


Figure 4 No. 24, royally bred and recognized as one of the top American beef type Brahman herd sires in the U. S.

We will sell 12 bulls, ready for service ranging from 2 to 3 years old, and 20 cows, ages 2 years and up, including 7 daughters and 11 sons of this famous bull. Never before has such quality been offered for sale on Figure 4 Ranch. Six daughters being offered have been exposed to Figure 4 Ranch's Chunk, a Grand Champion son of Figure 4 No. 24. The other cows being offered have been exposed to Figure 4 No. 24 and Figure 4 Ranch No. 136 who has been reserve Grand Champion many times. There are none better!

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Capital Gains Regulations Issued

By STEPHEN H. HART,

Consultant for the National Live Stock Tax Committee

ON January 6, 1953, the Treasury Department approved and issued T. D. 5970 which amends Sec. 29.117-7 of the Income Tax Regulations. Sec. 29.117-7 is the regulation interpreting and governing the application of Sec. 117(j) of the Internal Revenue Code which grants to taxpayers capital gains treatment on income received from the sale of property used in a taxpayer's trade or business, and which specifically grants capital gains to stockmen on income received from the sale of animals held by them for draft, breeding or dairy purposes.

There is attached hereto an excerpt from T. D. 5970 which interprets for the first time the 1951 amendment of Sec. 117(j) which specifically provided for capital gains on the sale of breeding livestock. It is urged that these provisions of T. D. 5970 be brought to the attention of all members of all state and national livestock associations since these are the provisions by which all revenue agents are supposed to be guided in making their determination as to whether or not to allow a claim for capital gains.

T. D. 5970 is by and large a pretty fair interpretation of the livestock capital gains law and for the most part it jibes with the industry's thinking. Up to a point, the Bureau of Internal Revenue saw eye to eye with representatives of the National Live Stock Tax Commit-

tee and when T. D. 5970 was issued in tentative form, these representatives were accorded a hearing in Washington at which they voiced their objections. T. D. 5970 as finally issued, however, disregards almost all of these objections. Because the National Live Stock Tax Committee feels they are valid and should be borne in mind by all stockmen, I will now set forth these objections briefly.

1) The third sentence of the second paragraph of the regulation reads as follows:

"However, a draft, breeding, or dairy purpose may be present in a case where the animal is disposed of within a reasonable time after its intended use for such purpose is prevented by accident, disease, or other circumstance."

We believe that this sentence should be broadened and revised to read as follows:

"However, a draft, breeding or dairy purpose may be present in a case where the animal is disposed of without such actual use, if such intended use is prevented or made undesirable by accident, disease, drouth, economic circumstance, change of taxpayer's operations, failure of the animal to conform to taxpayer's requirements, or other circumstances."

Under the law it is our opinion that the revised sentence is the proper in-

terpretation and that stockmen should use this broader interpretation in claiming capital gains.

2) We believe that Example 2 should have included a sell-down as well as a sell-out. Under the law a sell-down would be included and it is my recommendation that stockmen interpret this example as if the following sentence were a part of it:

"The same would be true with respect to young animals which would have been used by the taxpayer for breeding or dairy purposes but which are sold by him in reduction of his breeding or dairy herd because of drouth, economic circumstances, or other cause."

3) Raisers of purebred cattle should be particularly critical of Example 5. We feel that this is a seriously confusing example and will be improperly interpreted by revenue agents. This example is an attempt on the part of the Bureau to illustrate that capital gains will be denied where it is the practice of the purebred breeder to withhold the sale of all of his heifers until they have calved and then sell both the heifer and calf as a pair and claim capital gains on all such heifers on the ground that they have produced a calf.

To begin with, we think the Bureau has picked out a relatively unlikely situation but aside from that, the example could well be very misleading. For instance, it could be interpreted as meaning that a heifer must have dropped a calf before she qualifies for capital gains. Such an interpretation is, of course, completely erroneous since under the law it is not even necessary that a heifer have



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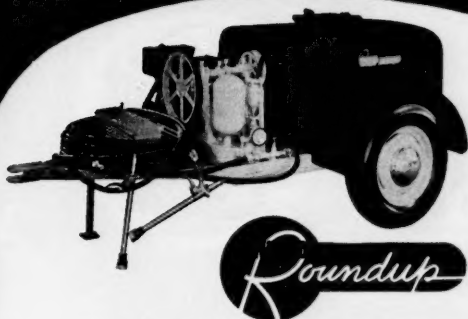
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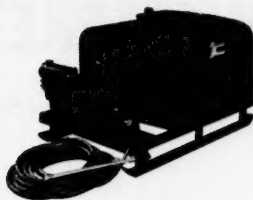
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Shown below is a panoramic view of the structures and pens of the Kansas City Livestock Market.

TEAM

From Ranch To Somebody Is All The Way

More than 500,000 head of Texas cattle moved through the Kansas City market in 1952—a figure that represents the close relationship between this market and the Texas cattleman.

The story behind this vast movement to market is well known.

BEHIND THE STORY

In this well-organized market place, your animals are never left to shift for themselves. Somebody is with them all the way—shipper, banker, commission man, buyer. Teamwork does it.

Kansas City Live Stock market representatives have demonstrated that we not only know how to sell Texas cattle—we **sell** 'em!

THE KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK MARKET

Live Stock Exchange Bldg.

16th and Genesee Sts.

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI



WORK FOR TEXAS

Market In Kansas City With Your Cattle

For 62 years, Inter-State has been connected with the Kansas City Live Stock Market and the cattle industry. It has been our privilege to help finance the industry, both directly and through our many correspondent banks.

NOTABLE GROWTH

From our start in 1890, we have seen the panorama of the Texas steers on the move toward Kansas City, coming by the trainload where they once came afoot. And many a herd has literally made the trip on bank money!

We hope to go right on doing our share on the team serving this great industry, to the limit of our means and ability. As always, we invite the larger loans on cattle and collateral that do not interfere or compete with our correspondent banks!

All of its life, Inter-State has been located in one or the other of the Live Stock Exchange Buildings that Kansas City has had.



INTER-STATE NATIONAL BANK

Live Stock Exchange Bldg.



16th and Genessee Sts.

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

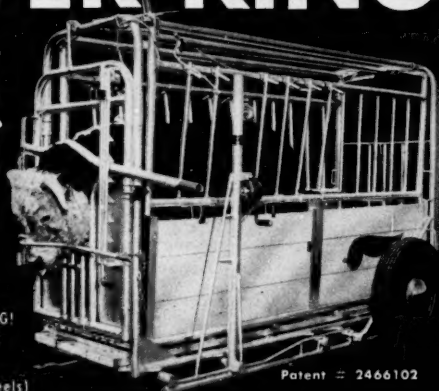


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(With or without wheels)



Patent = 2466102

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Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.

been bred if the stockman can show that he was holding her for addition to his breeding herd. We believe that Example 5 should be interpreted as if it read as follows:

"Example 5. The taxpayer is in the business of raising registered cattle for sale to others for use by them as breeding cattle. It is the business practice of this particular taxpayer to breed the offspring of his herd which he is holding for sale to others prior to sale in order to establish their fitness for sale as registered breeding cattle. In such case, those cattle held by the taxpayer as additions or replacements to his own breeding herd to produce calves are considered to be held for breeding purposes, even though they may not actually have produced calves. The taxpayer's breeding of the other offspring of his herd, however, as an ordinary or necessary incident to his holding them for the purpose of selling them as bred heifers or proven bulls, does not demonstrate that the taxpayer is holding them for breeding purposes."

This whole question as to whether young animals qualify for capital gains centers around this one question: Did the stockman intend to hold the animal for his own breeding purposes? This is a subjective matter which the stockman must be able to substantiate with some evidence other than his word alone should the Bureau call upon him to do so. The fact that the young animal was actually used for breeding creates a rebuttable presumption that the stockman was holding it for breeding purposes. On the other hand if the stockman's pattern of sales shows that he bred all of his young animals including those he sold regularly each year, then the above mentioned presumption goes out the window. As for unbred animals, there can be no question but that replacement heifers are being held for breeding purposes and if drouth or some other reason forces a stockman to sell his replacement heifers he can claim capital gains whether or not such heifers have been bred.

In closing, I would like to point out certain presumptions that were set forth in Bureau rulings on livestock capital gains prior to the enactment of the livestock capital gains law in 1951. These rulings have since been revoked and T. D. 5970 now takes their place. We believe that T. D. 5970 should have contained the following presumptions that were included in the prior rulings and which are reasonable interpretations of a normal operation:

- 1) That the highest priced animals sold were being held for breeding purposes;
- 2) That animals retained past the normal culling period (when those to be sold are separated from those to be held) are prima facie part of the breeding herd;
- 3) That the normal number of offspring retained in prior years for replacement are in the year in question part of the breeding herd;
- 4) That heifers held through their second winter were being held as part of the breeding herd.

Such presumptions are necessary in the case of large scale range operations where cattle are not individually identifiable and they should be brought to the attention of revenue agents and their reasonableness pointed out.

GREENBELT

Hereford Breeders Assn.

CALF SALE

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

CHILDRESS, TEXAS

Sale will be held at the W W II Airfield, Machine Shop Bldg.

Selling

34 BULLS • 18 FEMALES

TOP HEREFORDS FROM THE FOLLOWING CONSIGNORS:

D. H. Cornelius	Crosbyton, Texas	McNeill Ranch	Crosbyton, Texas
Alex Born & Son	Follett, Texas	W. F. House	Turkey, Texas
W. J. Sharp & Son	Childress, Texas	League Ranch	Benjamin, Texas
Bob Watson	Haskell, Texas	Mrs. Rupert Harkrider	Abilene, Texas
Ray Grimes	Tell, Texas	Edward E. Silk	Newlin, Texas
L. C. Atkinson	Throckmorton, Texas	W. M. Romane	Crosbyton, Texas
R. E. Morris & Sons	Seymour, Texas	Ray Halstom	Crosbyton, Texas
Newlin Jones	Sayre, Oklahoma	Heston S. McBride	Blanket, Texas
Henry W. House	Turkey, Texas	Juston T. McBride	Blanket, Texas
M. O. Andrews	Fort Worth, Texas	Tomie Potts	Memphis, Texas
J. F. Ross & Sons	Goodlett, Texas	J. D. Elliott	Northfield, Texas
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WRITE FOR CATALOG

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APRIL 1
SELLING OVER
200 HEAD
IN 172 LOTS
HEADED BY

CP BACA DUKE

This five-year-old son of Baca R. Domino 33d (Register of Merit) is a prepotent sire and a proved calf getter. We've received many enthusiastic comments on the quality of calves dropped by heifers sold bred to CP Baca Duke. Here is an opportunity to buy a sire that would not be for sale unless we were dispersing our entire herd.

Baca R. Domino
 33d 3698352

Jan. 24, 1948.

Noe's Miss Re-
 turn 31st 4472369

{ OJR Royal Dom-
 ino 10th.
 Baca M. Reality 8th.

{ Noe's Prince Domino
 Return
 WHR Shirley 7th.

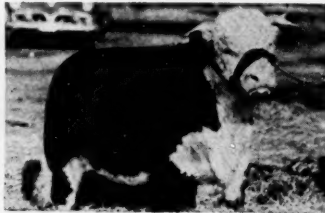
{ WHR Royal Domino 51st
 WHR Donna Domino 63d
 WHR Reality 13th
 Lady Domino 199th

{ D. Pr. Domino R. 103d
 Miss Domino Paladin
 WHR Worley Domino 43d
 WHR Rosalie 7th

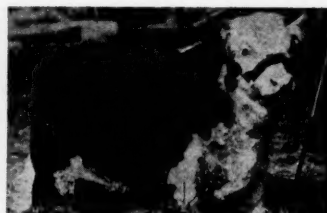
THESE SONS OF CP BACA DUKE SELL!



CP BACA PRINCE 15th, out of a daughter of Larry Domino 50th. Some of the heifers sell bred to this bull.



CP BACA PRINCE 16th, out of a Don Blanchard cow. This is an excellent young bull and a herd-bull prospect.



CP BACA PRINCE 18th, out of a Larry Domino 17th cow. This bull is a great-grandson of Larry Domino 50th.

50 BULLS — 30 OPEN HEIFERS — 92 COWS WITH APPROXIMATELY 45 CALVES AT SIDE AND MOST OF THE OTHERS HEAVY WITH CALF WILL BE OFFERED IN THIS DISPERSION.

SALE STARTS AT 11 A. M. C. S. T. AT PHIL CAMPBELL, ALA.

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A GOOD TIME TO INVEST IN SOME OF THE
SOUTH'S TOP HEREFORDS

THESE DAUGHTERS OF CP BACA DUKE SELL!



CP BACA PRINCE, outstanding son of CP Baca Duke. This is the sort of typey calf you can expect from this herd sire.



CP BACA PRINCESS 22d, out of a WHR-bred cow. She sells bred to MW Larry Domino 140th, a son of Larry Domino 50th and sire of the champion bull at the 1952 Alabama State Fair.



CP BACA PRINCESS 25th, out of a WHR-bred cow. Sells open.



CP BACA PRINCESS 33d, out of a Vagabond Mischief cow. This heifer sells open.



CP BACA PRINCESS 28th, out of a WHR-bred cow. This good heifer will sell open.



CP BACA DUCHESS 31st, out of a daughter of MW Larry Domino 31st. Sells open.



A group of open heifers by CP Baca Duke that will sell April 1.

In addition to CP Baca Duke, Prince Publican 145th by C-W Prince Domino 21st, another Register of Merit sire, sells. A large number of herd-bull prospects and some range bulls 12 to 24 months old will be offered. Several daughters of these bulls sell:

Larry Domino 50th, Baca R. Domino 33d, MW Tommy Domino 14th, Vagabond Prince, Jayhawker Domino. Also many other daughters and granddaughters of WHR breeding and Milky Way, Colorado Domino and Prince Domino Return breeding. Write for catalogue.

G. H. Shaw and Bill Pace, auctioneers • George Kleier for The Cattleman

CP

COALSON & PINION

J. J. Coalson PHIL CAMPBELL, ALA. S. C. Pinion

CP

A GREAT RECORD!



DB LARRY DOMINO 34th

Class: Two-year-old. Weight: 1,970 pounds. He is retiring from the show circuit for heavy duty at the ranch, where there are several outstanding calves by him on the ground now.

N indicates National Hereford Show

PLACINGS: 1951-1952

As a Summer Yearling

Tulsa	Second
N—Dallas	First
N—American Royal	Second
N—Phoenix	First
N—Denver	First
N—Fort Worth	Second
Houston	First and Reserve Champion

PLACINGS: 1952-1953

As a Two-Year-Old

Amarillo	First and Champion
N—Ak-Sar-Ben	Second
N—American Royal	Second and Reserve Champion
N—Tulsa	First and Reserve Champion
N—Phoenix	First and Champion
N—Denver	First
N—Fort Worth	First and Reserve Champion

FOR SALE

Top quality range bulls ready for service, also a large group of open heifers, breeding age, reasonably priced.

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Gail, Tom and Eltos Dudley, Owners • Earl Walker, Herdsman

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Lower Costs with a
Johnson MIXALL**
Mixes Dry Feeds, Blends Liquids
and Soaked Feeds with Dry Feeds.
A perfect mix in 2 to 5 minutes of
all ingredients, dry or moist. Tilt
to dump the load. Mixes up to
300 lbs. per batch. Operates with
electric motor.



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NEWLY AIR CONDITIONED

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CATTLE RAISERS
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Keep
Theft Losses
Down!

Excerpt From T. D. 5970 Approved January 6, 1953, Amending Income Tax Regulation 111, Sec. 29.117-7.

"(c) Livestock held for draft, breeding, or dairy purposes.—For the purpose of this section, the term 'livestock' shall be given a broad, rather than a narrow, interpretation and includes cattle, hogs, horses, mules, donkeys, sheep, goats, fur-bearing animals, and other mammals. It does not include chickens, turkeys, pigeons, geese, other birds, fish, frogs, reptiles, etc.

The determination whether or not livestock is held by the taxpayer for a draft, breeding, or dairy purpose depends upon all of the facts and circumstances in each particular case. The purpose for which the animal is held is ordinarily shown by the taxpayer's actual use of the animal. However, a draft, breeding, or dairy purpose may be present in a case where the animal is disposed of within a reasonable time after its intended use for such purpose is prevented by accident, disease, or other circumstance. An animal held for ultimate sale to customers in the ordinary course of the taxpayer's trade or business may, depending upon the circumstances, be considered held for a draft, breeding, or dairy purpose. An animal is not held by the taxpayer for a draft, breeding, or dairy purpose merely because it is suitable for such purpose or because it is held by the taxpayer for sale to other persons for use by them for such purpose. Furthermore, an animal held by the taxpayer for other purposes is not considered to be held for a draft, breeding, or dairy purpose merely because of a negligible use of the animal for such purpose or because of the use of the animal for such purpose as an ordinary or necessary incident to the purpose for which the animal is held.

These principles may be illustrated by the following examples:

Example 1. An animal intended by the taxpayer for use by him for breeding purposes is discovered to be sterile, and is disposed of within a reasonable time thereafter. This animal was held for breeding purposes.

Example 2. The taxpayer retires from the breeding or dairy business and sells his entire herd, including young animals which would have been used by him for breeding or dairy purposes if he had remained in business. These young animals were held for breeding or dairy purposes.

Example 3. A taxpayer in the business of raising hogs for slaughter customarily breeds sows to obtain a single litter to be raised by him for sale, and sells these brood sows after obtaining the litter. Even though these brood sows are held for ultimate sale to customers in the ordinary course of the taxpayer's trade or business, they are considered to be held for breeding purposes.

Example 4. A taxpayer in the business of raising horses for sale to others for use by them as draft horses uses such horses for draft purposes on his own farm in order to train them. This use is an ordinary or necessary incident to the purpose of selling such animals, and, accordingly, these horses are not held for draft purposes.

Example 5. The taxpayer is in the business of raising registered cattle for sale to others for use by them as breeding cattle. It is the business practice for the cattle to be bred, prior to sale, in

All Progressive Ranchmen Read The Cattleman.

order to establish their fitness for sale as registered breeding cattle. In such case, those cattle used by the taxpayer to produce calves which calves are added to the taxpayer's herd (whether or not the breeding herd) are considered to be held for breeding purposes; the breeding of other cattle is an ordinary or necessary incident to the holding of such other cattle for the purpose of selling them as registered breeding cattle, and the breeding of such cattle does not demonstrate that the taxpayer is holding the cattle for breeding purposes.

Example 6. A taxpayer, engaged in the business of buying cattle and fattening them for slaughter, purchased cows with calf. The calves were born while the cows were held by the taxpayer. These cows were not held for breeding purposes."

New Mexico Cattle Growers Meet In Albuquerque March 29-31

INVITATIONS have been mailed to 6,500 members of the New Mexico Cattle Growers' Association advising them of the 39th Annual Convention to be held in Albuquerque March 29, 30 and 31.

"Records of past conventions and surveys of hotel and tourist court reservations already made for the meeting this year indicates that more than 3,000 ranchers and their families will attend the convention this year," according to Ed Heringa, Clayton, president. This will be the 10th consecutive year the organization has met in annual convention in Albuquerque.

Lawrence W. Lee, Washington, D. C., president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States will be a featured speaker during the convention.

Other speakers include Governor Edwin L. Mechem and D. D. Monroe, Clayton, a member of the State Tax Commission and nationally prominent public speaker.

Three fed steers from State College, N. M. will play a prominent part in the convention this year, according to Heringa. "The steers are of different grade and type and will be exhibited in the lobby of the Hilton Hotel all day March 29th. The animals will be slaughtered and carcasses exhibited for a beef grading demonstration during the convention program on March 31. Stockmen who best judge the steers from the hoof to the carcass will receive special prizes," Heringa said.

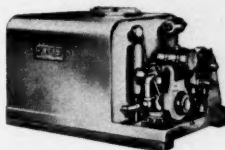
Objective of this educational feature of the program will be to give stockmen a better idea of the type of animals they should raise to create the greatest demand on part of feeders and packers. Under supervision of Professor J. H. Knox, Head of the Animal Husbandry Department, New Mexico A & M College, and in cooperation with the association Beef Cattle Improvement Committee, this part of the program is expected to attract wide interest among ranchers, packers and meat dealers.

**76th Annual Convention
TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN
CATTLE RAISERS ASS'N
Houston, Texas, March 16-18, 1953**

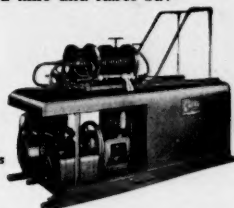
John BEAN Power Sprayers for pest-free livestock

more profit per head; lower spraying costs

To rout livestock parasites efficiently you've got to drive the spray through the matted hair and down to the hide. The John Bean High Pressure power sprayers have the drive to do this. Capable of developing over 600 pounds pressure at the spray nozzle, the John Bean Ranger assures you complete, longer-lasting protective action. When sprayed the John Bean way your livestock will gain more weight for extra profits. Your dairy cattle can give you up to 20% more milk production. All your animals will present a more saleable appearance because they are pest and disease-free. First in the power spraying field and first in the livestock spraying field, John Bean has the "know-how" to assure you time and labor savings on your spraying operation.



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for medium-
sized herds



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Other profitable uses for your Bean High-Pressure Sprayer are: Mosquito and Fly Control • Painting • Disinfecting • Whitewashing • Weed Killing • Brush Control • Fruit, Vegetable & Shade Tree Spraying • Firefighting



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**THE WORLD'S LARGEST STOCKER AND FEEDER MARKET
THE SUREST PLACE TO FIND THE BUYER WHO IS IN A
POSITION TO PAY THE MOST FOR YOUR LIVESTOCK.**

Thousands View and Acclaim New Range Film

"SCIENCE of the Range," a new stockman's film recently released by Cutter Laboratories, has been enthusiastically viewed by thousands of cattlemen throughout the United States.

"Science of the Range" is designed for the working cattleman and presents a factual and interesting discussion of the essential elements vital for successful ranch operation.

The movie was filmed on working cattle ranches throughout the west and covers such topics as breeding, feeding, equipment and disease control. The film is in full color with sound and runs for half an hour.

"Science of the Range" is available to all stockman groups, and associations. Because of the great demand by stockmen to view this film it is advisable to reserve the available prints well in advance of the time planned for your film showing.

The film may be obtained through the nearest Cutter Branch Office or by writing to Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley 10, California.

Beef Breed Champions, Fort Worth, 1953

1. TR Zato Heir 88th, champion Hereford bull, owned by Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.

2. HPR Dandy Miss 24th, champion Hereford female, shown by Painter Herefords, Denver, and owned by A. T. McDonald, Littleton, Colo.

3. M Baca Prince 9th, champion Polled Hereford bull, owned by Claude McInnis, Byrds, Texas.

4. EER Victor's M 3, champion Polled Hereford female, owned by Double E Ranch, Senatobia, Miss.

5. Prince 105 of SAF, champion Aberdeen-Angus bull, owned by Simon Angus Farm, Madison, Kans.

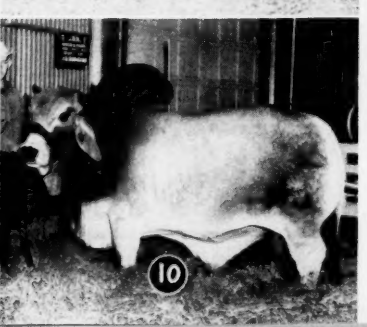
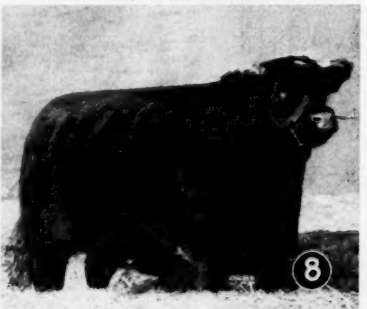
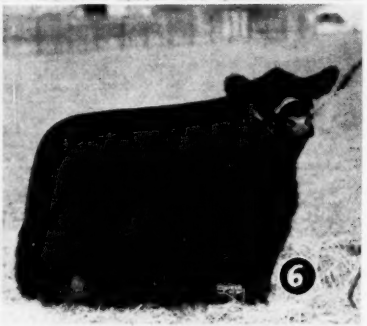
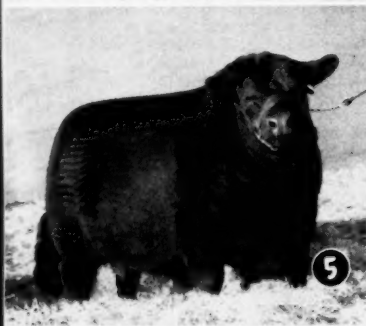
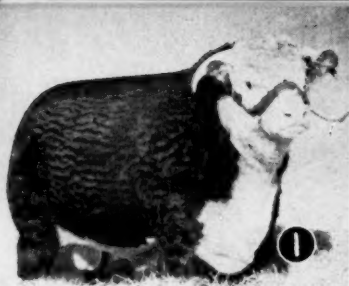
6. Elaine 6th of Sunbeam, champion Aberdeen-Angus female, owned by Sunbeam Farms, Miami, Okla.

7. WL Bank Standard, champion Shorthorn bull, owned by W. L. Anderson & Son, West Liberty, Iowa.

8. Leveldale Rothes Queen, champion Shorthorn female, owned by Mathers Bros., Mason City, Ill. Also champion at Houston. Above photos by Shirer.

9. JTG Miss Resoto Manso 124th, champion Brahman female, owned by J. T. Garrett, Danville, Texas.

10. JDH Minton De Manso, champion Brahman bull, owned by J. D. Hudgins, Hungerford, Texas. Brahman photos by Skeet Richardson.





Big Spring Special II, grand champion steer Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. The steer, owned by Sue White, Big Spring, Texas, sold for \$6,000 to the Amon Carter Foundation and donated to the Lena Pope Home for Orphans. Left to right, Frank Reeves, Fort Worth, who presented award; Herb Chandler, president American Hereford Association, and Sue White.

Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show

IDEAL weather for the second year in a row, large entries in all cattle divisions which came from the four corners of the nation, unusually high quality of animals entered which reflected continued progress in purebred breeding and the largest attendance in the history of the show were just a few of the highlights of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show held at Fort Worth January 30 through February 8. Every evening performance of the rodeo was a sell-out and all matinees were well attended. It was estimated that upwards of half a million people attended this year's show.

An 18-year-old girl, Miss Sue White, Howard County, Texas, 4-H club girl, stole the limelight in the steer auction when her Hereford was named grand champion of the show and sold for \$6,000 to the Amon Carter Foundation for the Lena Pope Orphanage. Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White. Together with other prizes, the sale of the steer netted the young lady more than \$7,000. The steer, named Big Spring Special II, was the open class champion and had been bred on the TO Ranch at Raton, N. M.

The reserve grand champion steer was also a Hereford named Larry Junior, bred by Bridwell Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas. It was fed by Billy and David Bridgeford, 4-H club boys of Colorado City, Texas, and had previously been named grand champion of the junior division. Leonard's Department Store, Fort Worth, bought the reserve champion for \$3,850.

The Aberdeen-Angus champion fed by Jennings Bros., Hymore, S. D., and the Shorthorn champion fed by Oklahoma A. & M. College, each sold for \$2,000.

Seven other champions and reserve champions sold for \$1,500 each.

The 233 steers that sold averaged

slightly more than 40 cents per pound and none sold for less than 34 cents a pound, which was considerably above what similar steers would have brought on the open market.

The Hereford Show

A. E. Darlow, Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Okla., was confronted with perhaps the greatest array of top quality whitefaces ever assembled at Fort Worth as he made the placings in the Hereford show, which was made up of entries from 13 states. In one class there were 45 entries and other classes were large.

TR Zato Heir 88th, champion at the recent National Hereford show at Tulsa and National Western show at Denver, scored a repeat performance when he was awarded the purple. This great son of TR Zato Heir is owned by Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio, Texas, who paid \$42,000 for him during the Denver show. Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla., from whom he was bought, had reserved the right to show him at Fort Worth.

In the reserve champion spot was another veteran winner, DB Larry Domino 34th, owned by Dudley Brothers, Comanche, Texas. He previously had been named reserve champion at the National show at Tulsa, champion at the Arizona National and class winner at Denver.

Top winners were pitted against each other in the female division but a junior heifer calf shown by Painter Hereford Ranch, Denver, was awarded the championship. She was PHR Dandy Miss 24th, a daughter of Dandy Domino 25th. The heifer was included in the sale of Painter cattle to A. T. McDannald, Houston, Texas. She won her class at Denver.

Milky Way Hereford Ranch, Phoenix, Ariz., showed the reserve champion, MW Zatos Larryana 4th, also champion at Phoenix and Denver.

KILL screw worms

Repel Flies
and Retard
Reinfestation



Martin's
SCREW
WORM
KILLER

Starts killing action immediately. Promotes healing and repels flies. Can be used on all stock, including dairy cattle, without toxic effect. A standard remedy for over 30 years. Get Martin's Screwworm Killer in handy, squirt-top cans in three convenient sizes.



C. J. Martin & Sons manufacture a complete line of livestock and poultry pharmaceuticals. Ask your dealer or write for information.

C. J. Martin & Sons
INCORPORATED

Remember March 30...



HG ROYAL MIXER 2108th

The \$25,000 son of HG Proud Mixer 605th, sire of EG Royal Lady 253rd, seven times champion female in the major shows in 1952, including Denver, Fort Worth and the Mid-South National. We have an outstanding set of calves by him in the offering.



PRINCE PUBLICAN 121st

A son of C-W Prince Domino 21st. You will be pleased with the kind of calves this herd sire has in our offering.



CFR PUBLICAN DOMINO

Formerly DD Texas Domino, he won the following awards in 1950 in the two-year-old class: First-place at the Mid-South Fair and champion at Louisiana State Fair at Baton Rouge, champion bull at Arkansas State Fair. We have some outstanding calves by this son of Publican Domino Jr. 111th.



MW LARRY DOMINO 105th

This son of the universal Larry Domino 50th has a top set of females in the offering.

The offering will be made up of the sons and daughters of HG Royal Mixer 2108th, MW Larry Domino 105th, Prince Publican 121st, CFR Publican Domino and two serviceable-aged sons of CN Star Topmate owned by Charles Neblett.

Our bred heifers will carry the service of HG Royal Mixer 2108th, and of our newly-acquired EG Proud Mixer 224th, a double-bred son of WHR Proud Mixer 21st.

BULLS

- Six by HG Royal Mixer 2108th
- Ten by MW Larry Domino 105th
- Four by CFR Publican Domino
- Two by CN Star Topmate
- One by Star Domino 83rd
- Two by Duke's Royal Prince 1st
- Two by WHR Navigator 5th
- One by Prince Publican 121st
- Two by WHR Trupex 38th

FEMALES

- Four by WHR Royal Duke 34th and WHR Trupex 38th
- 11 by CFR Publican Domino
- Two by Prince Publican 121st
- 18 by MW Larry Domino 105th
- Six by HG Royal Mixer 2108th
- One by Circle H Larry 9th
- Seven by WHR Navigator 5th
- One by BHF Proud Mixer 13th

We are proud to be able to offer to the Hereford breeders not only the very tops in bloodlines but also outstanding individuality in the entire offering.

The Date of Our Annual Sale

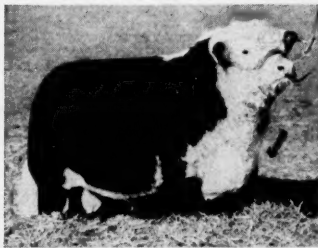
at Circle F Ranch

SELLING 80 HEAD
30 Bulls — 50 Females
 20 Bred—30 Open

SELLING TWO SONS OF CN STAR TOPMATE. BOTH OF THESE SENIOR YEARLING BULLS ARE HALF-BROTHERS TO THE RESERVE CHAMPION PEN OF FIVE SENIOR BULL CALVES SHOWN BY CHARLES NEBLETT AT THE 1953 FORT WORTH SHOW, AND RESERVE CHAMPION HEREFORD STEER OF THE JUNIOR DIVISION. THEY ARE ALSO HALF-BROTHERS TO THE CHAMPION PEN AT THE TEXAS-OKLAHOMA HEREFORD ASSOCIATION SHOW AND SALE, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS. THEY ARE ALSO HALF-BROTHERS TO THE FIRST-PLACE JUNIOR YEARLING STEER IN THE OPEN DIVISION, SHOWN BY US AT FORT WORTH.



CFR ROYAL STAR 1st, senior yearling by CN Star Topmate, and out of a Kingford Domino cow.



CFR ROYAL STAR 2d, senior yearling by CN Star Topmate, and out of a Kingford Domino cow.



IKE—first-place junior yearling steer at the 1953 Fort Worth Show open division, shown by Circle F Ranch. A son of CN Star Topmate and half-brother to our two sale bulls shown left.



CFR LARRYANN 9th by MW Larry Domino 105th, and out of a Larry Domino cow. She is bred to HG Royal Mixer 2108th.



CFR LARRY DOMINO by MW Larry Domino 105th, and out of a Larry Domino cow.



CFR MISS R. MIXER 5th by HG Royal Mixer 2108th, and out of a Kingford Domino cow. She sells open.



MISS ROYAL MIXER 1st by HG Royal Mixer 2108th, and out of a Blanchard cow. She is bred to Prince Publican 121st.



LARRYANNE 6th by Circle H Larry 9th, a son of MW Larry Domino 31st, and out of a Prince Domino 210th cow. She is bred to HG Royal Mixer 2108th.



CFR MISS R. MIXER 6th by HG Royal Mixer 2108th, and out of a Kingford Domino cow. She sells open.

IT WILL BE A PLEASURE TO HAVE
 YOU WITH US ON MARCH 30!

C. L. FREILER, Owner

Circle F Ranch • Hazelhurst, Miss.

Quarter Horse Champions at Fort Worth Show



1—Bar V Jo B, senior Quarter Horse roping champion, owned by Chas. King, Wichita Falls, Texas.



2—Small Fry, junior Quarter Horse roping champion, shown by Rocking A Ranch, Paris, Texas, and owned by Dee Burke, Comanche, Okla.



3—Poco Bueno, grand champion Quarter Horse stallion, owned by E. Paul Waggoner, Fort Worth.



4—Pondora, senior Quarter Horse reining champion, owned by Chas. King, Wichita Falls, Texas.



5—Poco Lena, junior Quarter Horse cutting champion, owned by Don Dodge, Sacramento, Cal.



6—Bay Star Long, junior Quarter Horse reining champion, owned by Hughie Long, Cresson, Texas.



7—Royal King, senior Quarter Horse cutting champion, owned by Earl Albin, Comanche, Texas.

—Cathey photos.

The get of TR Zato Heir, shown by Turner Ranch, won the get of sire class.

Others among the first prize winners included Hammon Hereford Ranch, Wichita Falls; CK Ranch, Brookville, Kans.; Roy R. Largent, Merkel, Texas; and Suncrest Hereford Ranch, Phoenix, Ariz.

Awards by classes follow:

Bulls

Two-Year-Old Bulls (7 shown): 1. Dudley Bros., Comanche, Texas, on DB Larry Domino 34th; 2. Greenhill Farm, Tulsa, Okla., on Greenhill Larry 54th; 3. Olvey's Hereford Ranch, Harrison, Ark., on OHR Baca Prince 383rd; 4. CK Ranch, Brookville, Mo., on CK Crustysine 17th; 5. F. Jake Hess, McLean, Texas, on entry; 6. Wiley's Cove Ranch, Leslie, Ark., on WCR Proud Mixer 7th; 7. Milky Way Hereford Ranch, Phoenix, Ariz., on MW Prince Larry 7th.

Senior Yearling Bulls (11 shown): 1, 3. Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla., on TR Zato Heir 88th and TR Zato Heir 88th; 2. Arledge Ranch, Seymour, Texas, on BR Proud Mixer 20th; 4. Greenhill on GH Prince 9th; 5. Jones Hereford Ranch, Rhome, Texas, on JHR Larry Mixer 2nd; 6. Rancho Sacatal, Dos Cabezas, Ariz., on RS Mixer Prince 11th; 7. Suncrest & Lucky Hereford on S. Silver Standard; 8. Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio, Texas, on Medina Triumph 55th; 9. D. H. McAlister, Rhome, Texas, on M. Larry Domino 87th; 10. T-Bone Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas, on CW Crown Prince 10th.

Junior Yearling Bulls (18 shown): 1, 9. Milky Way on MW Dandy Larry 24th and MW Prince Larry 99th; 2. Painter Hereford Ranch, Denver, on PHR Double Dandy 37th; 3. Greenhill on Hartland Prince H.; 4. Turner Ranch on TR Zato Heir 153rd; 5. Dudley on DB Royal Duke 46th; 6. CK Ranch on CK Crusty 107th; 7. Suncrest on S. Aggressive Carlos; 8. Jones on JHR Larry Domino 2nd; 10. Tom B. Medders & Sons, Wichita Falls, on CR Domino Larry.

Summer Yearling Bulls (10 shown): 1. Hammon Hereford Ranch, Wichita Falls, on Prince Larry C.; 2. Painter on PHR Dandy Larry 24th; 3. Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne, Wyo., on WHR Target 19th; 4. Milky Way on MW Super Larry 15th; 5. Earl Guitler, Abilene, Texas, on EG Prince Mixer 26th; 6. Harriada Farms, Fort Worth, on HD Larry Dom. L-9; 7. McBride Bros., Blanket, Texas, on RS Royal Duke 45th; 8. Arledge on BR Proud Mixer 35th; 9. Lucky Hereford on WHR Elite Triumph 60th; 10. Johnstons' Squarebills Herefords, Folsom, N. M., on JJ Prince Publican 7th.

Senior Bull Calves (38 shown): 1. CK Ranch on CK Crusty 362nd; 2. W. J. Largent, Merkel, Texas, on MW Larry Mixer 66th; 3. Nance Hereford Ranch, Canyon, Texas, on HCR Super Larry 27th; 4. Turner Ranch on TR Zato Heir 217th; 5. Painter on PHR Dandy Boy 2nd; 6. Guitler on EG Royal Mixer 38th; 7. Bridwell Hereford Ranch, Wichita Falls, on Larry Mixer Dom. 55th; 8. Arledge on BR Proud Mixer 50th; 9. J. B. Pumphrey, Old Glory, Texas, on CW Larry Prince; 10. McBride on B. Publican Domino.

Junior Bull Calves (35 shown): 1. Roy R. Largent, Merkel, Texas, on LS Royal Mixer 16th; 2. Johnstons' Squarebills on LS Royal Mixer; 3. Bridwell on Onward Royal; 4. 10. Greenhill on GH Prince 54th and Greenhill Donald 1st; 5. 8. Turner Ranch on TR Zato Heir 249th and TR Zato Heir 262nd; 6. W. J. Largent on Publican Domino 278th; 7. Wilbur Drybread, Valentine, Neb., on Silver Lad 5th; 8. Mountain Cove Farms, Kensington, Ga., on 3 DF Baca Lad 1st.

Summer Bull Calves (33 shown): 1. Turner Ranch on TR Royal Zato 26th; 2. Barret Hereford Ranch, Comanche, Texas, on WB Royal Mixer 183rd; 3. Fulwiler Herefords, Abilene, Texas, on FHR Larry Mixer 7th; 4. Guitler on EG Royal Mixer 479th; 5. CK Ranch on CK Cascade 152nd; 6. Roy R. Largent on LS Royal Mixer 11th; 7. Lucky Hereford on Lucky Aggressor 17th; 8. Suncrest on S. Resolute Mixer 3rd; 9. Johnstons' Squarebills on JA Wilton Mixer 1st; 10. Hess on Husky Triumph 8th.

Champion Bull: Turner Ranch on TR Zato Heir 88th.

Reserve Champion Bull: Dudley on DB Larry Domino 34th.

Three Bulls (10 shown): 1. Turner Ranch; 2. Milky Way; 3. Greenhill; 4. Roy R. Largent; 5. Painter; 6. Arledge; 7. Fulwiler; 8. Bridwell; 9. Dudley; 10. Suncrest.

Two Bulls (20 shown): 1. Turner Ranch; 2. Greenhill; 3. Roy R. Largent; 4. Milky Way; 5. Painter; 6. Dudley; 7. Fulwiler; 8. Arledge; 9. CK Ranch; 10. Rancho Sacatal.

Females

Two-Year-Old Heifers (6 shown): 1. Wyoming Hereford Ranch on WHR Lady Mixmore 17th; 2. CK Ranch on CK Cameo 115th; 3. Hammon on Larrys Lady Domino 118th; 4. Greenhill on GH Princess 1st; 5. Wiley's Cove on WCR Miss Mixer 4th; 6. Johnstons' Squarebills on Miss Cole Royal.

Senior Yearling Heifers (13 shown): 1. Milky Way on MW Zatos Larryanna 4th; 2. CK Ranch on CK Cora Kay 2nd; 3. Wyoming Hereford

Ranch on WHR Lady Mixmore 20th; 4, McCormick Farms, Wadsworth, Ohio, on FT Diamond Duchess 15th; 5, Arledge on Miss BR Mixer 18th; 6, Harriadale on HDF Lady Larry L-25; 7, Stanton's Hereford Ranch, Johnson City, Texas, on Miss SHR Return 215th; 8-9, Turner Ranch on TR Zato Heiress 122nd and TR Zato Heiress 124th; 10, Straus-Medina on Princess Triumph 56th.

Junior Yearling Heifers (15 shown): 1, Suncress & Flat Top on FT Proud Princess 36th; 2, Turner Ranch on TR Zato Heiress 154th; 3, Stanton's on Miss SHR Return 240th; 4, Guitar on EG Royal Lady 253rd; 5, Greenhill on GF Lady Larry 79th; 6, Milky Way on MW Miss Mixer 44th; 7, Foster Farms, Rexford, Kans., on Dellford Lady 4th; 8, Arledge on Miss BR Mixer 20th; 9, Barret on WB Ladymix 111th; 10, Johnston's on JJ Blue Bonnet Domino 9th.

Summer Yearling Heifers (15 shown): 1, Nance on Miss Baca 42nd; 2, Turner on TR Zato Heiress 159th; 3-5, Milky Way on MW Miss Blue Bell 15th and MW Princess Larry 113th; 4, CK Ranch on CK Cameo 134th; 6, Greenhill on GH Princess 16th TW; 7, A. M. Vandyke, Springer, N. M., on TX Lady Domino 80th; 8, Guitar on EG Royal Lady 305th; 9, Wyoming Hereford Ranch on WHR Madeline 18th; 10, Arledge on Miss BR Mixer 28th.

Senior Heifer Calves (30 shown): 1, Suncress on S Silver Lady 21st; 2, Hesa on Miss Dukette 13th; 3, McBride on Mixer Owenette 324th; 4, Fulwiler on FHR Lady Mixer 50th; 5, Barret on WB Ladymix 140th; 6, Drybread on entry; 7, Arledge on Miss BR Mixer 35th; 8, Turner on entry; 9, Cox & Melnis, Byrds, Texas, on Lady Triumph 5th; 10, Bridwell on Dandy Larry Ann 11th.

Junior Heifer Calves (45 shown): 1, Painter on PHR Dandy Miss 24th; 2, Greenhill on GH Miss Pride 1st; 3, Mountain Cove on MC Baca Duchess 22nd; 4, Wyoming Hereford Ranch on WHR Lady Mixmore 37th; 5, Chas. Nebbett, Stephenville, Texas, on CN Larry Topaid 54th; 6-7, Turner Ranch on TR Zato Heiress 254th and TR Zato Heiress 256th; 8, Roy L. Largent on LS Duchess Mixer 15th; 9, Johnston's on entry; 10, Rancho Sacatal on RS Mixer Princess 23rd.

Summer Heifer Calves (26 shown): 1-2-7, Milky Way on MW Zatos Larryanna 10th MW Zato Heiress 11th and MW Zato Heiress 4th; 3, Barret on WB Larryann 5th; 4, Fulwiler on FHR Larry Jane; 5, W. J. Largent on Blue Bonnet Domino 218th; 6, Jones on JHR Larrille 19th; 8, CK Ranch on CK Carlene 3rd; 9, W. D. Willhite, Dallas, on Miss Mixer 204th; 10, Wyoming Hereford Ranch on WHR Delcie Mix 7th.

Champion Hereford Female: Painter on PHR Dandy Miss 24th.

Reserve Champion Female: Milky Way on MW Zatos Larryanna 4th.

Two Females (15 shown): 1, Milky Way; 2, Painter; 3, CK Ranch; 4, Wyoming Hereford Ranch; 5, Turner Ranch; 6, Fulwiler; 7, Greenhill; 8, Barret; 9, Cox & Melnis; 10, Hess.

Get of Sire (18 shown): 1, Turner Ranch on get of TR Zato Heir; 2, Milky Way on Zato Aristocrat; 3, Roy R. Largent on U Royal Mixer 26th; 4, Greenhill on Nos Baca Prince 4th; 5, Fulwiler on Proud Mixer 1st; 6, Arledge on BR Proud Mixer; 7, Cox & Melnis on Triumphant Duke 14th; 8, Barret on Proud Mixer 673rd; 9, Harriadale on Larry G 7th; 10, Greenhill on MW Larry 20th.

Junior Get of Sire (14 shown): 1, Roy R. Largent on get of U Royal Mixer 28th; 2, Turner Ranch on TR Zato Heir; 3, Milky Way on Zatos Aristocrat; 4, Fulwiler on FHR Proud Mixer 1st; 5, Cox & Melnis on Triumphant Duke 14th; 6, Bridwell on Larry Mixer Domino; 7, Barret on HG Proud Mixer 673rd; 8, Jones on MW Prince Larry 67th; 9, Mountain Cove on Nos Baca Duke 89th; 10, Arledge on BR Proud Mixer.

Pair of Yearlings (14 shown): 1, Painter; 2-9, Milky Way; 3, Suncress; 4-5, Greenhill; 6, CK Ranch; 7, Stanton's; 8, Arledge; 10, Harriadale.

Pair of Calves (26 shown): 1, Roy R. Largent; 2, Turner Ranch; 3, Barret; 4-10, Fulwiler; 5, Painter; 6, Suncress; 7, Milky Way; 8, Nance; 9, Greenhill.

The Polled Hereford Show

Frisch Hill, manager of Honey Creek Ranch, Okmulgee, Okla., judged the Polled Herefords and selected M Baca Prince 9th, an outstanding senior bull calf, for the championship. L. J. Moore, Covington, Ga., showed the reserve champion, General Domino, a senior yearling.

Mississippi breeders dominated the females, winning all but one class. Double E Ranch, Senatobia, Miss., showed the champion female, EER Victor's Miss M 3rd, and Rock Hill Ranch, Walls, Miss., showed the reserve champion, RHR Larryanne.

Other top prize winners included N. F. Schilling, Memphis, Tenn.; Hill Polled

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Drouthy, weathered grass and forage lack protein and may not supply enough Vitamin A.

Weight and death losses from these critical deficiencies are easy to see. But, watch for those hidden losses — breeding failures, weak calves, reduced milk flow, poor forage use and increased susceptibility to disease. Prevent them by using efficient supplements.

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**MONEY-BACK
GUARANTEE OF
SATISFACTION.**

Hereford Ranch, Fairfield, Texas; Welborn Hereford Farm, Senatobia, Miss.; and Bridwell Hereford Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Awards by classes follow:

Bulls

Two-Year-Old Bulls (3 shown): 1. Double E Ranch, Senatobia, Miss., on EER Victor Tone 31st; 2. N. M. Barnett, Melvin, Texas, on B Advance Mischief; 3. Arthur Kirkwood, Plano, Texas, on Larry Bullion 1st.

Senior Yearling Bulls (6 shown): 1. L. J. Moore, Covington, Ga., on General Domino; 2. Double E on EER Victor Anxiety 19th; 3. Claude McInnis, Byrds, Texas, on Bonny B Mischief 37th; 4. Kallisons Ranch, San Antonio, Texas, on EPH Advance Worth 18th; 5. Welborn Hereford Farm, Senatobia, Miss., on WW Numode Rollo; 6. Fairway Farm, San Augustine, Texas, on Fairway Domino 1st.

Junior Yearling Bulls (6 shown): 1. McInnis on Bonny B Mischief 42nd; 2. Bridwell Hereford Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas, on Domestic Larry 7th; 3. Double E on EER Beau Perfect 25th; 4. Carl Sheffield, Brooksmith, Texas, on C Domestic

Mischief 23rd; 5-6. Kallisons on Diamond Bullion B and Diamond K's Gold.

Summer Yearling Bulls (8 shown): 1. N. F. Schilling, Memphis, Tenn., on S Rollo Domino 5th; 2. Moore on HSF Prince Victor 14th; 3-5. Rock Hill Ranch, Walls, Miss., on 7-Up Royal Mode 46th and RHR Baca Prince 8th; 4. Bridwell on Domestic Larry 12th; 6-8. H. G. Brown, Denton, Texas, on BSD Carlos and Silver Mischief 61st; 7. R. R. Woodward, Sabinal, Texas, on OK Gold Mine 12th.

Senior Bull Calves (10 shown): 1. McInnis on M Baca Prince 9th; 2-4. Moore on HSF Prince Victor 160th and HSF Prince Victor 17th; 3. Welborn on WW Domestic Rollo 8th; 5. Schilling on S Rollo Domino 17th; 6. Joe Griesom, Jr., Waco, Texas, on Ideal Woodrow 8th; 7-10. Kallisons on Diamond Laddy Gold and Diamond T 1st; 8. Trenfield Polled Herefords, Pollett, Texas, on T Mischief President 26th; 9. G. H. Obenhaus, Chillicothe, Texas, on O Mischief Domino.

Junior Bull Calves (10 shown): 1. Hill Polled Hereford Ranch, Fairfield, Texas, on Prince C Domino 3rd; 2-4. Jim ill, Coleman, Texas, on JFG Domestic Mischief 135th and EER Victor Duke 3rd; 3. McInnis on Creek Baca Duke 29th; 5. Schilling on S Rollo Domino 21st; 6. Double E

on EER Victor Duke 3rd; 7. Rock Hill on RHR 25th V Dom Ret 18th; 8. Welborn on Tommy Domino Mischief; 9-10. Kallisons on Din's Lord Nugget and Diamond Creek of Gold.

Summer Bull Calves (12 shown): 1. McInnis on Bonny B Mischief 59th; 2. Rock Hill on RHR Baca Duke 4th; 3. Arledge Ranch, Seymour, Texas, on Real Plato Domino Jr. 40th; 4. Jim Gill on JFG Domestic Mischief 148th; 5. Schilling on S Rollo Domino 26th; 6. Barnett on B Woodrow Mischief 25th; 7. Double E on EER Victor Duke 4th; 8. Moore on HSF Prince Victor 27th; 9. Hill on Domino Conqueror 2nd; 10. Colvin on CRC Domestic Mischief 83rd.

Champion Bull: McInnis on M Baca Prince 9th.
Reserve Champion Bull: Moore on General Domino.

Three Bulls (8 shown): 1. McInnis; 2. Moore; 3. Double E Ranch; 4. Welborn; 5. Rock Hill; 6. Schilling; 7. Jim Gill; 8. Kallisons.

Two Bulls (8 shown): 1. Moore; 2. Double E Ranch; 3. McInnis; 4. Rock Hill; 5-7. Schilling; 6. Kallisons; 8. Barnett.

Females

Two-Year-Old Heifers (2 shown): 1. Double E on EER Victor's Miss M 3rd; 2. Kallisons on Miss Bully Diamond.

Rentie Hamilton - Texhoma, Okla.

HERD REDUCTION SALE

THURS., MARCH 26th

10 A.M. • AUGUSTINE SALE BARN

TEXHOMA, OKLA.

Selling 300 Head Registered HEREFORDS

240 FEMALES • 60 BULLS

We will sell all of our very best cattle—everything in our herd will sell except some heifer calves and old cows. This is a real herd reduction that will offer buyers a wide choice of quality Herefords strong in Anxiety 4th breeding at buyers' prices.

Females offered include cows, cows with calves, bred cows to calve soon, bred and open heifers.

Bulls include our herd bulls, herd bull prospects and an excellent group of service age range bulls.

Gene Watson, Auctioneer • George Kleier for THE CATTLEMAN

FOR CATALOG WRITE

Rentie Hamilton - Texhoma, Okla.



MW LARRY DOMINO 43rd

MW LARRY DOMINO 43rd
CLUB SALE
MARCH 17
GREENVILLE, MISS.
 At Cedar Lane Farms

FIRST ANNUAL SALE

G. H. Shaw and A. W. Hamilton, Auctioneers

65 HEAD 28 BULLS and
37 FEMALES

All are sons, daughters, grandsons or granddaughters of
 MW Larry Domino 43rd

CONSIGNED BY THESE BREEDERS:

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Cedar Lane Farms	Greenville, Miss.	M. P. LeGrand	Montgomery, Ala.
Circle B Ranch	St. Joseph, La.	Ralph Lehmann	Fayette, Miss.
Clearview Hereford Farm	Paris, Tenn.	Chas. C. Lehnert	Lawrenceburg, Tenn.
Cook & Hale	Como, Miss.	MHM Hereford Farms	Pulaski, Tenn.
Wm. F. Hardin	Duncan, Miss.	Chas. F. Moore	Dyersburg, Tenn.
Hendercrest Farms	Jackson, Miss.	Refuge Planting Co.	Greenville, Miss.
Vernon Jones	Florence, Ala.	Rogers & Edwards	Centerville, Tenn.

In August a committee selected the offering from 16 herds headed by sons of the "43rd." This offering was screened again in December, selecting the top 65 head. Only top individuals are in the offering.

We invite the public to see these cattle at each of the consignor's farms between now and sale day.

For catalogs, write Wm. L. Jennings, P. O. Box 177, Montgomery, Ala.

SELECT THE BEST BY TONGUE TEST



CARBOTEX is a natural flour texture, amorphous limestone POWDER, edible from the earth, a superior calcium by nature. TASTE IT.

The other natural calcium, used in mixed feeds and minerals, is either crushed ROCK, or crushed SHELLS, regardless of trade names. TASTE THOSE ALSO.


THE TONGUE, YOUR BEST HOME LABORATORY, WILL NOT LIE TO YOU. USE IT.

CARBOTEX is soothing to your TONGUE and the livestock's BELLY, and it is used in good mixed feeds and minerals to build better livestock and poultry. FIND 'EM AND FEED 'EM FOR EXTRA PROFITS.

CARBOTEX, a soft powder from the earth, cannot replace ROCK for building purposes or SHELLS for making cement.

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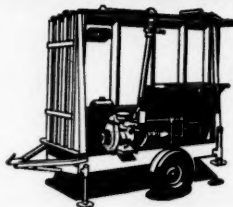
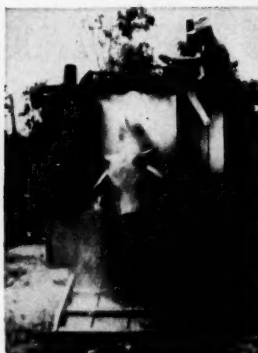
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Senior Yearling Heifers (6 shown): 1, Welborn on M. Lady Larryanne 1st; 2-3, Moore on UGA Holly Queen 2nd and HSF Beau Princess 14th; 4-6, Double E on entry and WW Lady Victoria.
Junior Yearling Heifers (10 shown): 1, Bridwell on Domestic Larryanne; 2, Double E Ranch on EER Victoria Tone 43rd; 3, Welborn on WW Bonnie Fairview; 4, Jim Gill on JFG Dixie Mischief; 5, Schilling on Miss S Rollo D 16th; 6, Kallisons on Diamond Goldye Bullion; 7, Barnett on Bell Mischief 2nd; 8, Rock Hill on RHR Bacia Princess 7th; 9, Oakhurst Farm, Lindale, Texas, on OHF Comp Lady 3rd; 10, Vance Golden Hoof Farms, Coleman, Texas, on Camille Mischief.
Summer Yearling Heifers (9 shown): 1-3, Rock Hill on RHR Miss Larry 3rd and RHR Bacia Princess 12th; 2, Jesse Riffel & Sons, Enterprise, Kans., on Miss Advancemore 101st; 4-5, Moore on HSF Beau Princess 23rd and HSF Beau Queen 101st; 6, Schilling on Miss S Rollo D 15th; 7, Welborn on WW Bonnie Fairview 4th; 8, Barnett on HPHR Dominetta 30th; 9, Barnett on CB Donna Mischief.

Senior Heifer Calves (8 shown): 1, Double E on EER Victoria Tone 51st; 2-6, Rock Hill on RHR Bacia Princess 16th and RHR Karen 9th; 3, Hill on HPHR Dominetta 35th; 4, Double E on EER Victoria Tone 50th; 5, Riffel on Miss Advance Plate 6th; 7, Kallisons on Diamond Miss Cecil; 8, Oakhurst on OHF Comp Lady 36th.

Junior Heifer Calves (8 shown): 1-4, Rock Hill on RHR Larryanne and RHR Bacia Duchess 4th; 2-5, Welborn on WW Bon Fairview 13th and WW Bon Fairview 14th; 5-7, Double E on EER Victor Duchess 3rd and EER Victor Duchess 2nd; 6, Kallisons on Diamond Cecil's Kay; 8, Barnett on Myrhl Woodrow 2nd.

Summer Heifer Calves (5 shown): 1, Double E on O Lady Lou 3rd; 2, Schilling on D T Miss D A Mischief; 3, Oakhurst on OHF Domino Lady 301st; 4, Welborn on WW Bon Fairview 25th; 5, Hill on Conquerette 42nd.

Champion Female: Double E on EER Victor's Miss M 3rd.

Reserve Champion Female: Rock Hill on RHR Larryanne.

Senior Get of Sire (5 shown): 1, Double E on get of EER Victor Domino 12th; 2, Moore on HSF Beau Victor 15th; 3, Rock Hill on Noes Bacia Prince 19th; 4, Schilling on DM Rollo Domino 1st; 5, Welborn on WW Fairview Rollo 3rd.

Junior Get of Sire (5 shown): 1, Moore on HSF Beau Victor 15th; 2, Schilling on DM Rollo Domino 1st; 3, Welborn on WW Fairview Rollo 3rd; 4, Double E on EER Victor Duke; 5, Kallisons on GL Cecil Numode.

Two Females (7 shown): 1-4, Double E; 2-3, Rock Hill; 5, Moore; 6, Riffel; 7, Schilling.

Pair of Yearlings (7 shown): 1, Bridwell; 2, Schilling; 3-4, Rock Hill; 5, Moore; 6, Double E; 7, Kallisons.

Pair of Calves (10 shown): 1-2, Rock Hill; 3, Hill; 4, Double E; 5, Moore; 6, Welborn; 7-8, Schilling; 9, Barnett; 10, Kallisons.

The Aberdeen-Angus Show

While Texas breeders shared some of the top winnings, all championships in the Aberdeen-Angus show went to out-of-state herds. Don Good, Manhattan, Kans., made the placings.

The junior and grand champion bull was Prince 105th of SAF, a summer yearling shown by Simon Angus Farm, Madison, Kans. The senior and reserve grand champion was Prince Esquire of Sunbeam, a two-year-old shown by Sunbeam Farm, Miami, Okla.

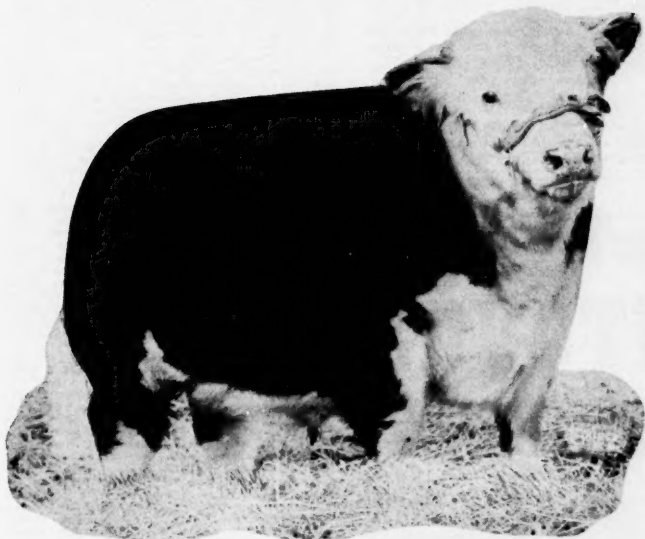
Penney & James, Hamilton, Mo., showed the reserve junior champion, Homeplace Eileenmere 375th, as well as the reserve senior champion, Homeplace Eileenmere 183rd.

Sunbeam Farms won the supreme honors in the female division when Elaine 6th of Sunbeam, a junior yearling, was named junior and grand champion, the reserve junior and reserve grand champion going to Ralph L. Smith, Chillicothe, Mo., on Luxury Maid RLS 2nd, a senior heifer calf. Homeplace Eisanerica 49th, shown by Penney & James, was senior champion and Homeplace Queen Mother 40th, also shown by Penney & James, was reserve senior champion.

The get of Prince Sunbeam 29th, shown by Sunbeam Farms, won the get of sire class.

Others among the first prize winners were Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Okla.; Hays Ranch, Kerrville, Texas; Blackpost

A GREAT YOUNG BULL . . . FOR OUR GREAT NEW HERD



We have recently purchased a prize-winning bull and nine top-quality heifers to become part of our herd. They were tops, individually, and together they form a herd foundation from which we expect great results. The bull, LS Royal Mixer 16th, is pictured left, and the heifers were purchased at the sales listed below.

← LS ROYAL MIXER 16th

This outstanding young bull was first-place junior bull calf at Denver, 1953, where we purchased him at \$17,000 from Roy Largent & Sons. He headed the junior bull calf class, and stood as reserve champion at the 1953 Arizona National. Sired by U. Royal Mixer 28th, and out of Miss LS Domino 20th, he was calved in March, 1952. He has color, bone, style and breed-ness to spare, and is every inch a herd bull, in spite of his tender age.

OUR FOUNDATION FEMALES . . . top individuals from these sales:

★ 1952 W. J. Largent & Sons Sale

BLUE BONNET DOM, 201st by C-W Prince Domino 21st out of High Ranking Register of Merit dam Miss Ribbon Gwen, calved Feb. 11, 1951. We purchased her for \$3,800.

UR 5 BLUE BONNET 3rd by U. Royal Mixer 5th, calved Oct. 15, 1951. We purchased her for \$2,600.

LADY MIXER 14th by HG Proud Mixer 2094th, calved Sept. 18, 1951. We purchased her for \$700.

★ 1952 Hardy Grissom Sale

EG ROYAL LADY 253rd, sired by HG Proud Mixer 605th, calved Jan. 1, 1951, was purchased for \$5,500. She has won championships at seven major shows during the past two seasons. She took the female purples at the 1952 National Western and 1952 Fort Worth Show as a junior heifer calf.

EG ROYAL LADY 273rd, sired by HG Proud Mixer 579th, was calved April 1, 1951. She was purchased for \$2,600.

★ 1953 National Western Hereford Sale

MISS LARRY 18th, sired by Larry G. Domino 6th, was calved May 5, 1950. She was purchased from Peterson Brothers for \$2,000.

FT PROUD PRINCESS 86th, sired by TT Proud Prince, was calved Feb. 9, 1951. She was purchased from the Suncrest Hereford Ranch for \$2,000.

★ 1952 West Texas Hereford Assn. Sale

MISS BR MIXER 28th, sired by BR Proud Mixer, and calved May 1, 1951. We purchased her from Arledge Ranch for \$2,150. She was third-place summer yearling heifer at the 1952 Texas-Oklahoma Fair, and reserve champion sale heifer at the 1952 West Texas Hereford Association Sale.

LS DUCHESS MIXER, sired by U. Royal Mixer 30th and calved Oct. 16, 1951. We purchased her from Roy Largent & Sons for \$2,150. She was champion sale heifer at the 1952 West Texas Hereford Association Sale.



EG Royal Lady 253rd—a seven times champion

O. C. SYKES & SONS
BALLINGER
TEXAS



Palomino Champions at Fort Worth Show

1—Sally McDonald, champion Palomino pleasure type mare, owned by Russell Boomer, Fort Worth.

2—Ragged Annie, champion Palomino stock horse mare, owned by Mrs. Walter Granada, Pleasanton, Calif.

3—Society Man, champion Palomino pleasure type stallion, owned by H. C. Hill, Madison, Wis.

4—Silver Lady, champion Palomino roping champion, owned by Dan Sledge, Duncan, Okla.

5—J Billy Thomas, champion Palomino stock horse stallion, owned by Pressley & Shultz, Abilene, Texas.

6—Quarter Gal, champion Palomino reining horse, owned by Mr. K. Lee Williams, Winthrop, Ark.

Ranch, Olathe, Kans.; and Tommy Brook, Camp San Saba, Texas.

Awards by classes follow:

Bulls

Two-Year-Old Bulls (8 shown): 1, Sunbeam Farms, Miami, Okla., on Prince Esquire of Sunbeam; 2, 3, Penney & James, Hamilton, Mo., on Homeplace Eileenmere 183rd and Homeplace Eileenmere 150th; 4, F. M. Bradley & Sons, Avon, Ill., on Bradolier 40th; 5, Paramount Valley Farm, El Reno, Okla., on Black Knight 13th of A. V.; Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La., on Proud Prince 4th of LSU; 7, John M. Sheets, Maquoketa, Ia., on Pride Prince of B & G; 8, M & L Ranch, Burnet, Texas, on Prince 20th of Sky Farm.

Senior Yearling Bulls (13 shown): 1, Sunbeam on Prince Sunbeam 729th; 2, Bradley on Bradolier 31st; 3, LSU on Proud Prince 6th of LSU; 4, Sheets on Black Cap's Quality Eric W L; 5, Penney & James on Homeplace Eileenmere 254th; 6, James E. Kemp, Midlothian, Texas, on Prince Jay Boy Kemp; 7, Shoemaker Farms, Aledo, Texas, on Besaoden 2nd; 8, M & L Ranch on Prince 37th of Sky Farm; 9, Jack D. Bowie, Frisco, Texas, on Fook Prince 12th; 10, Bradford on Bradford Prince 21th.

Junior Yearling Bulls (13 shown): 1, Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Okla., on Black Knight 49th of A. V.; 2, Cedar Hill Angus Farm, Ada, Okla., on Quality of Ada 6th; 3, 77 Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas, on Black Prince of 77; 4, Simon Angus Farm, Madison, Kans., on Everbest Prince 92nd of SAF; 5, Sunbeam on Prince Sunbeam 806th; 6, Fooks Angus Farm, Camden, Ark., on Fooks Prince 17th; 7, Bradley on Bradolier 93rd; 8, Walacres Angus Farm, Dallas, on Eric Bradmar 2nd of Walacres; 9, Wolfe Acres, Burleson, Texas, on Black Prince M-F; 10, LSU on Proud Prince 22nd of LSU.

Summer Yearling Bulls (14 shown): 1-3, Simon on Prince 105th of SAF, Prince T 130th of SAF and Everbest Prince 100th of SAF; 4, Penney & James on Homeplace Eileenmere 325th; 5, Sunbeam on Prince Sunbeam 921st; 6, Crestview Angus Farm, Colver, Texas, on Eric Bradmar 171st of Sunflower; 7, Fooks on Fooks Prince Eric 8th; 8, Sheets on Pleasant Valley Black Boy; 9, Red Oak Farms, Rocky Comfort, Mo., on Black Peer of Red Oak 12th; 10, Sondra-Lin Stock Farm, Fort Worth, on Winsome Bandolier of SL.

Senior Bull Calves (21 shown): 1-2, 4, Penney & James on Homeplace Eileenmere 375th, Homeplace Eileenmere 363rd and Homeplace Eileenmere 374th; 3, Angus Valley on Black Knight 130th of A. V.; 5, Tommy Brook, Camp San Saba, Texas, on Brook Prince 31st; 6, Blackpost on BPR Eileenmere 1271st; 7, Sunflower on Ever Prince 491st of Sunflower; 8, Simon on Everbest Prince 130th of SAF; 9, Dr. J. B. Reneau, Jr., Munday, Texas, on J Bar A Eileenmere 200th; 10, Fooks on Fooks Prince 38th.

Junior Bull Calves (27 shown): 1, Angus Valley on Black Knight 90th of A. V.; 2, Blackpost on BPR Bandolier DEM; 3, Red Oak on Black Peer of Red Oak 23rd; 4, Will Knight, Shreveport, La., on Prince 42nd of Magnolia; 5, Paramount on Paramount Knight 2nd; 6, Bradford on Bradolier Prince E 5th; 7, Bradley on Bradolier 141st; 8, Sunbeam on Prince Sunbeam 942nd; 9, Great Oaks Stock Farms, Rochester, Mich., on Great Oaks Prince Black 5th; 10, Simon on Peer 151st of SAF.

Summer Bull Calves (14 shown): 1, Hays Ranch, Kerrville, Texas, on Prince 105th of HR 2nd; 2-3, Simon on Prince T 160th of SAF and Prince T 155th of SAF; 4, Sunbeam on Prince Sunbeam 941st; 5, Great Oaks on Great Oaks Lucy's Prince; 6, Daniel Angus Farms, Fairfield, Texas, on entry; 7, Brook on Brook Prince 40th; 8, Smith on Prince of RLS 30th; 9, Walacres on Eileenmere 100th of Walacres L W 92nd; 10, Red Oak on Black Peer of Red Oak 36th.

Junior and Grand Champion Bull: Simon on Prince 105th of SAF.

Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Sunbeam on Prince Esquire of Sunbeam.

Reserve and Senior Champion: Penney & James on Homeplace Eileenmere 183rd.

Reserve Junior Champion: Penney & James on Homeplace Eileenmere 375th.

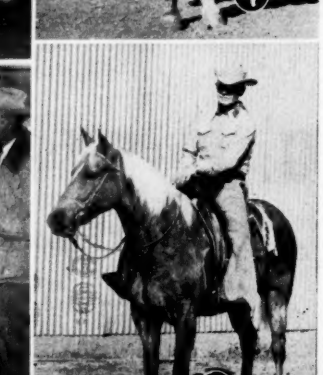
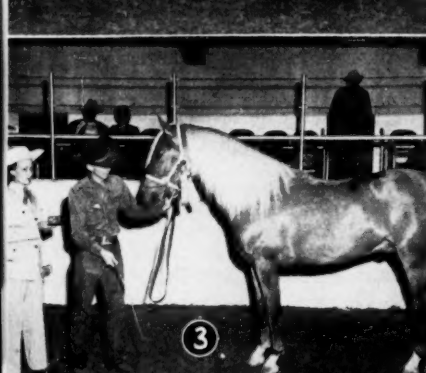
Five Bulls (7 shown): 1, Penney & James; 2, Simon; 3, Sunbeam; 4, Bradley; 5, Sheets; 6, Fooks; 7, Shoemaker.

Three Bulls (12 shown): 1, Angus Valley; 2, 7, Simon; 3, Sunbeam; 4, Penney & James; 5, Brook; 6, Bradley; 8, LSU; 9, Red Oak; 10, Sheets.

Two Bulls (15 shown): 1, 5, Simon; 2, Sunbeam; 3, 6, Penney & James; 4, Fooks; 7, Bradley; 8, Brook; 9, Fooks; 10, Paramount.

Females

Two-Year-Old Heifers (9 shown): 1, 5, Penney & James on Homeplace Queen Mother 40th and Homeplace Bal Blackbird 18th; 2, M & L Ranch on Blueberry of West Woodlawn; 3, Great Oaks on Eileen C 7th of Great Oaks; 4, Bradley on Zara 4th of Bradley; 6, Sheets on Miss Bandolier Jane B; 7, C. M. Green, Stephenville, Texas, on Revere's Pride of Troy; 8, LSU on Blackbird



of LSU 4th; 9, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas, on Blackbird 31st of Tech.

Senior Yearling Heifers (11 shown): 1-2, Penney & James on Homeplace Eisenerica 49th and Homeplace Kilderica 5th; 3, Brook on Brook Erica P 9 6th; 4, Rancho Braxito, Mesilla Park, N. M., on Enchantress T E of Braxito; 5, Simon on Miss Prudence of Sunflower; 6, Sheets on Barbara of Baldwin 25th; 7-8, Kemp on Madam Augusta Mable and Princess Sheba Louise; 9, Joe Drummond, Fort Worth, on Miss Blackbird of D Bar D; 10, Bowie on Brook Erica P S 7th.

Junior Yearling Heifers (25 shown): 1, Sunbeam on Elaine 6th of Sunbeam; 2, Red Oaks on Miss Georgina of R O P; 3, 7, Penney & James on Homeplace Everica 10th and Homeplace Burgess 26th; 4, Angus Valley on Miss Prince Eric of A. V.; 5, M & L Ranch on Blackcap of Raona 64th; 6, Brook on Brook Queen P 4th; 8, Rancho Braxito on Miss Erica of Braxito; 9, Smith on Angus Queen RLS; 10, Fooks on Fooks Pride.

Summer Yearling Heifers (29 shown): 1, Blackpost on Eric's Black B Raymond; 2, Penney & James on Homeplace Eisnerica 22nd; 3, Sondra-Lin on Ecstasy of Sondra-Lin; 4, 6, Angus Valley on A V Elmaretta and A V Coquette 7th; 5, Simon on Blackcap Bessie 178th of SAF; 7, Sunbeam on Barbara 76th of Sunbeam; 8, Red Oak on Win-

Larr Jilt 170th; 9, Sheets on Blackcap of St. Olaf 3rd; 10, Walacres on Flossie Barbara of Walacres.

Senior Heifer Calves (32 shown): 1, Smith on Luxury Maid RLS 2nd; 2-3, Penney & James on Homeplace Gammer 6th and Homeplace Elberica 17th; 4, Great Oaks on Elba 28th of Great Oaks; 5, Sunbeam on Barbara Me 17th of Sunbeam; 6, Angus Valley on A V Erica 33rd; 7, M & L Ranch on M & L Pride 7th; 8, 77 Ranch on Dunraven's Effie; 9, Sheets on Elsa Erica of Up-Mar; 10, Simon on Blackcap Bessie 231st of SAF.

Junior Heifer Calves (35 shown): 1, 8, Brook on Brook Annie Queen 75th and Brook Annie Queen P 237th; 2, M & L Ranch on Eline 11th of Shadow Isle; 3, Angus Valley on Angus Valley Erica 36th; 4, 6, Simon on Blackcap Bessie 252nd of SAF and Georgina 251st of SAF; 5, Alford on Blackcap Empress of AAF; 7, Sunbeam on Elaine 9th of Sunbeam; 9, Red Oak on Miss Ruby of RC 100th; 10, Fooks on Fooks Erica 9th.

Summer Heifer Calves (26 shown): 1, Brook on Brook Blackcap B 487th; 2, M & L Ranch on M & L Bararamere 7; 3, Blackpost on BPR Princess Pride 8th; 4, 7, Carlton Corbin, Ada, Okla., on Elba Quality and Lucy Quality 21st; 5-6, Smith on Summer Maid RLS and Barbara

Rose RLS 2nd; 8, Sheets on Jilt of Awol 5th; 9, Simon on Gammer 27th of SAF; 10, Texas Tech on Dorcas 29th of Tech.

Junior and Grand Champion Female: Sunbeam on Elaine 6th of Sunbeam.

Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion: Smith on Luxury Maid RLS 2nd.

Senior Champion: Penney & James on Homeplace Eisnerica 49th.

Reserve Senior Champion: Penney & James on Homeplace Queen Mother 40th.

Get of Sire (15 shown): 1, Sunbeam on get of Prince Sunbeam 29th; 2, Angus Valley on Black Peer 28th of AV; 3, 7, Simon on Prince 105th of TT; 4, Penney & James on Eileenmere 487th; 5, Brook on Brook Prince; 6, Bradley on Eric B 10th; 8, Sheets on Glen Erwin J; 9, Red Oak on Black Peer 34th of AV; 10, Shoemaker on Vessoleen 1st.

Junior Get of Sire (14 shown): 1, Penney & James on get of Eileenmere 999-35th; 2, Angus Valley on Black Peer 28th of AV; 3, Simon on Prince 105th of TT; 4, Brook on Brook Prince; 5, Sunbeam of Prince Sunbeam 29th; 6, Sheets; 7, Fooks; 8, Paramount; 9, Knight; 10, Bradley. **Pair of Calves** (22 shown): 1-5, Penney & James; 3, 9, Brook; 4, 6, Simon; 5, Angus Valley;

Rentie Hamilton - Texhoma, Okla.

HERD REDUCTION SALE

THURS., MARCH 26th

10 A.M. • AUGUSTINE SALE BARN

TEXHOMA, OKLA.

Selling 300 Head Registered

HEREFORDS

240 FEMALES • 60 BULLS

We will sell all of our very best cattle—everything in our herd will sell except some heifer calves and old cows. This is a real herd reduction that will offer buyers a wide choice of quality Herefords strong in Anxiety 4th breeding at buyers' prices.

Females offered include cows, cows with calves, bred cows to calve soon, bred and open heifers.

Bulls include our herd bulls, herd bull prospects and an excellent group of service age range bulls.

Gene Watson, Auctioneer • George Kleier for THE CATTLEMAN

FOR CATALOG WRITE

Rentie Hamilton - Texhoma, Okla.

7, Great Oaks; 8, Fooks; 10, Smith.
Pair of Females (27 shown): 1, 5, Penney & James; 2, Sunbeam; 3, Angus Valley; 4, 6, Brook; 7, Walacres; 8, Smith; 9, Sheets; 10, Rancho.

The Shorthorn Show

Texas breeders found the going rough in the Shorthorn show which was dominated by three northern breeders. How-

ever, one each from Oklahoma and Colorado managed to win first places.

W. C. Anderson & Son, West Liberty, Iowa, was the major winner, taking nine blue ribbons, including the junior and grand champion bull, WL Bank Standard, and the junior and reserve grand champion female, WL Lovely Victoria.

Mathers Bros., Mason City, Ill., won seven first places, including the senior and grand champion female, Leveldale Rother Queen, and the senior and reserve grand champion bull, Leveldale Basis.

B. Hollis Hanson, Connersville, Ind., placed first in three classes.

Charles H. Nickel, Lynnwood Farms, Carmel, Ind., judged the show.

Awards by classes follow:

Bulls, Calved Between May 1, 1949, and April 30, 1950: 1, E. Hollis Hanson, Connersville, Ind., on Sunset Bounce 25th; 2, Lewis M. Thieman, Concordia, Nev., on Cornet Max Juggler 5th; 3, LSU Animal Ind. Dept., Baton Rouge, La., on LSU Leader 6th.

Bulls, Calved Between May 1 and Dec. 31, 1950: 1, Mathers Bros., Mason City, Ill., on Leveldale Basis; 2, Hanson on HFP Mandarin Bounce; 3, Clausen Brothers, Spencer, Iowa, on Goldfinders Command; 4, Tribble Bros., Seward, Okla., on Cheer Leader; 5, Thieman on Cornet Max Juggler 8th.

Bulls, Calved Between Jan. 1 and April 30, 1951: 1, Mathers on Leveldale News Flash; 2, John R. Cummings & Son, Elizabeth, Colo., on Braemor Starry Archer 54th; 3, W. C. Anderson & Son, West Liberty, Iowa, on Marmac Destiny 3rd; 4, J. A. Collier, Fletcher, Okla., on Hallwood Mission Leader; 5, Houck & Deason, Fort Cobb, Okla., on Len Del Mercury Upright; 6, Theodore Nehring, Lorena, Texas, on Edellyn Prim Mercury; 7, C. M. Caraway & Sons, DeLeon, Texas, on Prince Peter Brilliant; 8, R. C. Mitchell, Lockney, Texas, on Augusta's Queen Red Boy; 9, Riverside Ranch, Taylor, Texas, on Aldie Rosewood; 10, B. M. Stoddard, McKinney, Texas, on Clear Brook Baron.

Bulls, Calved Between May 1 and Aug. 31, 1951: 1, Hanson on Strowan Souvenir; 2, Clausen Bros. on CB Gold Max 7th; 3, Thieman on TPS Max Caronet 5th; 4, Collier on Hallwood Talent Mercury; 5, Caraway on Golden Oak Leader 95th; 6, T. P. Coburn, Blum, Texas, on Mercury Cadet; 7, John R. Cummings and Son, Elizabeth, Colo., on Idylwies Aspiration; 8, Theodore Nehring, Lorena, Texas, on View Royal Leader 8th; 9, H. B. Basinger, Sr., Ennis, Texas, on Prince Peter's Pride; 10, H. Blasingame, Duke, Okla., on Prince Uprising 2nd.

Bull Calves, Calved Between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, 1951: 1, W. C. Anderson and Son on W. L.

A SIRE WORTH CONSIDERING!



WHR SYMBOL 45th

*WHR Helmsman 3rd 3850674	*WHR Prd. Pr. 9th	*WHR Pr. Mixer WHR R. Heir. 112th
	*WHR Super Sally 19th	*WHR Sup. Dom. 20th
		*WHR Pat. 16th
WHR Wistful 51st 4158606	*WHR Flashy Mono.	*Prince Dom. C WHR Fl. Belle 23d
	*WHR Crystal 33d	*WHR Sth Dom. 3d
		WHR Sw. Dom. 27th

*Register of Merit—9 to 15 Sires

Selling Five bulls by WHR Symbol 45th and WHR Dualmix 36th

At Tyler's East Texas Hereford Sale on March 13

MONTGOMERY FARM

Allen, Texas
Dallas Phone RI-1139

EAST TEXAS HEREFORD BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

5th ANNUAL **SALE** STARTS 1 P. M.

EAST TEXAS FAIR GROUNDS

Selling 84 Head, Horned and Polled Herefords TYLER, MARCH 13th

SHOW: March 13th, Judging 9:00 A. M., Prof. F. I. Dahlberg, Dept. Animal Husbandry, Texas A. & M.

★ Join The East Texas
Hereford Breeders
Assn., Inc.

Col. Walter Britten, Auctioneer
George Kleier for THE CATTLEMAN

Attend the Northeast Texas Hereford Sale
Daingerfield, Texas, March 14th

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EAST TEXAS HEREFORD BREEDERS ASS'N. • Box 1231, Jacksonville, Texas

J. L. Bergfield, President • R. L. Harris, Vice President • J. E. Brown, Sec'y-Treasurer

Bank Standard; 2, Mathers Bros. on Leveldale Climax; 3, Tribble Bros. on Squad Leader; 4, Riverside Ranch, Taylor, Texas, on Mysie's Mercury; 5, Clausen Bros. on C. B. Gold Max 13th; 6, Hanson on HHF Randolph Bounce; 7, C. M. Caraway & Sons on Prince Peter Mason 4th; 8, Thieman on TPS Max Coronet 10th; 9, Cummings on ISF Atomic; 10, Hanson on HHF Ransom Bounce.

Bull Calves, Calved After Jan. 1, 1952: 1, J. A. Collier on Hallwood Secret Leader; 2, Anderson on W. L. Bank Standard 2nd; 3, Mathers Bros. on Leveldale Corrector; 4, Hanson on HHF Pathfinder Bounce; 5, Hanson on HHF Immaculate Bounce; 6, Billy Thomas, Hydro, Okla., on Command Mercury; 7, Caraway on Golden Oak Leader 110th; 8, Houck and Deason, Fort Cobb, Okla., on Grandview Vigil Mercury; 9, Joe Boswell, Whitney, Texas, on Liberty Tarvas; 10, Cummings on ISF Ransom.

Summer Bull Calves, Calved on or After April 1, 1952: 1, Anderson on Champion Prince; 2, Mathers Bros. on entry; 3, Clausen Bros. on entry; 4, J. A. Collier on entry; 5, Collier on Hallwood Magna Mercury 6th; 6, Houck and Deason on Grandview Upright 3rd.

Junior and Grand Champion Bull: W. C. Anderson & Son on W. L. Bank Standard.

Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Mathers Bros. on Leveldale Basis.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: B. Hollis Hanson on HHF Mandarin Bounce.

Junior Champion Reserve Bull: J. A. Collier on Hallwood Secret Leader.

Three Bulls: 1, W. C. Anderson & Son; 2-3, Mathers Bros.; 4, Hanson; 5, J. A. Collier; 6, Clausen Bros.; 7, Lewis W. Thieman; 8, Tribble Bros.; 9, Houck & Deason; 10, C. M. Caraway & Sons.

Heifers, Calved Between May 1, 1949, and April 30, 1950: 1, Mathers Bros. on Leveldale Crocus 2nd; 2, John R. Cummings & Son on Clara Belle 32nd; 3, J. A. Collier on Leader's Lavender; 4, LSU Animal Ind. Dept. on Louisiana Goldie 2nd; 5, Joe Williamson, Henderson, Texas, on Gold Bar Countess; 6, Gerald C. Tolleson on Mary Ann Lancaster T2.

Heifers, Calved Between May 1 and December 31, 1950: 1, Mathers Bros. on Leveldale Rother Queen; 2, C. M. Caraway & Sons on Golden Oak Queen 2nd; 3, Hanson on HHF Gold Bud B; 4, J. A. Collier on Hallwood Augusta Lena; 5, J. A. Collier on Queen Flora 3rd; 6, John R. Cummings & Son on Dipay Maid 39th; 7, Cummings on Idylweiss Rose 8th; 8, Fortenberry Bros., Greenwood, Texas, on Flower Girl; 9, Fortenberry Bros. on Rosemary 6th; 10, C. M. Caraway & Sons on Golden Oak Myrtle Rose 3rd.

Heifers, Calved Between Jan. 1 and April 30, 1951: 1, Mathers Bros. on Leveldale Victoria; 2, W. C. Anderson & Son on W. L. Rosewood 160th; 3, Hanson on HHF Nonpareil Beauty B 2nd; 4, Clausen Bros. on C. B. Clara; 5, Thieman on Rosewood Coronita 29th; 6, H. Blasingame on Grandview Missis 2nd; 7, Houck and Deason on Len Del Mysie Jewel; 8, C. M. Caraway & Sons on Golden Oak Lavender 15th; 9, Billy Thomas on Grandview LaJean 3rd; 10, J. A. Collier on Hallwood Myrtle May 3rd.

Heifers, Calved Between May 1 and Aug. 31, 1951: 1, John R. Cummings & Son on Idylweiss Nonpareil 2nd; 2, Mathers Bros. on Leveldale Augusta 34th; 3, W. C. Anderson & Son on W. L. Secret 2nd; 4, Hanson on HHF August Love-lace B2nd; 5, Clausen Bros. on Violeta Princess 123rd; 6, J. A. Collier on Leader's Secret Huna; 7, C. M. Caraway & Sons on Golden Oak Dorothy 3rd; 8, C. M. Caraway & Sons on August 187th; 9, Houck and Deason on Grandview Violet Ruby 2nd; 10, Theodore Nehring on Whites Star Moon-beam.

Heifer Calves, Calved Between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, 1951: 1, Hanson on HHF Doris B. 2nd; 2, Mathers Bros. on Leveldale Clipper 5th; 3, Mathers Bros. on Leveldale Blythehome; 4, James Osborn, Tuttle, Okla., on Rosewood 11th; 5, Clausen Bros. on Mora Eliza; 6, C. M. Caraway & Sons on Golden Oak Glastar 4th; 7, J. A. Collier on entry; 8, Hanson on HHF Air Jealousy B; 9, J. A. Collier on Leader's Secret Huna; 10, W. C. Anderson & Son on W. L. Jasmine.

Heifer Calves, Calved After Jan. 1, 1952: 1, W. C. Anderson & Son on W. L. Beauty 2nd; 2, Hanson on HHF Gipsy Maid B; 3, Mathers Bros. on Leveldale Miss Ramden; 4, Hanson on HHF Rosewood B2nd; 5, W. C. Anderson & Son on W. L. Rosewood 148th; 6, M. M. Caraway & Son on Golden Oak Queen 3rd; 7, J. A. Collier on Queen Flora 5th; 8, C. M. Caraway & Sons on Golden Oak Violet 12th; 9, Tribble Bros. on Roan Mina 8th; 10, Houck & Deason on Grandview Gloster Lady 4th.

Heifer Calves, Calved After April 1, 1952: 1, W. C. Anderson & Son on W. L. Lovely Victoria; 2, Thieman on Beauty Coronita 4th; 3-4, W. C. Anderson & Son on W. L. Queen of Beauty 4th; 5, Thieman on Gloster Coronita 11th; 6, J. A. Collier on Hallwood Lavender 11th; 7, Houck & Deason on Grandview Gloster 2nd.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Mathers Bros. on Leveldale Rother Queen.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: C. M. Caraway & Sons on Golden Oak Queen.

OUR OFFERING IN EAST TEXAS HEREFORD SALE TYLER - MARCH 13th



WHR SYMBOL 33rd

By WHR Helmsman 3rd

Three of His Sons Will Sell

★ **WB Symbol 12th**, calved Jan. 5, 1951. His dam is WHR Myrtle 10th by WHR Helmsman 13th.

★ **MLF Symbol 23rd**, calved Oct. 23, 1950. He is out of a Baca Grant cow.

★ **MLF Symbol 36th**, calved April 4, 1951. He is out of a Royal Regent cow.

The first bull is of straight WHR breeding. His dam was bought in the '49 WHR Sale at \$3,000. All three bulls are top individuals with heavy bone and ruggedness needed in East Texas. They are not "show fat" but are ready to go . . . guaranteed.

M. L. SMILEY and WOODFIN BROS.

BROOKSTON, TEXAS



for Coughs DUE TO Colds

● World-famous horsemen have treated coughs due to colds with SPOHN'S COMPOUND for fifty years. A stimulating expectorant, it acts on mucous membranes of throat and bronchial tubes to make breathing easier and hasten relief. Sold at drug stores and saddle-houses—75c and \$1.50.

Free Trial Size Bottle on Request.

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SPOHN'S COMPOUND

All Progressive Ranchmen Read The Cattleman.

Second Annual

Northeast Texas Hereford Ass'n SHOW and SALE

Showing 76 Head. Selling the top 66 head out of

47 Bulls ★ 29 Females

Including 18 Polled Bulls — 14 Polled Females

Show at 9 A. M. ★ Sale at 1 P. M.

Daingerfield, Texas ★ Sat., March 14th

Featuring

Top Bloodlines of The Southwest. The bulls include range bulls and Herd Bull prospects. The females include open heifer and bred heifers. Most of these heifers will make good foundation cattle or good replacements.

Consignors:

H. A. Mimms	Harleton	Vernon Hampton	Hughes Springs
J. D. Foster	Point	C. E. Gaddis	Mt. Pleasant
Newsome Bros.	Ore City	Louie G. Smith	Gilmer
Bowie Ranch (J. C. Hart)	New Boston	E. R. Hicks	Jefferson
Dr. James Harris	Marshall	M. & H. Stock Farm	Dallas
M. D. Willhite	Dallas	Dr. J. F. Sousares	Pittsburg
C. T. Parker, Jr.	Carthage	C. O. Pratt	Hughes Springs
Thomas Echols	Paris	Bentley & Callaway	Hughes Springs
Jake Dupree	Gilmer	R. M. Reynolds	Pittsburg
Horace High	Paris	H. L. Hess	Mt. Pleasant
Childress Hereford Farm	Ore City	Mack Glover	Bogata
W. E. White	New Boston	Wm. Smith & Son	Naples
Adron Justiss	Omaha	Wm. A. Connor	Daingerfield
L. T. & Jo Camp	Daingerfield	Morris Unsell	Daingerfield
Felix J. Stalls	Paris	I. L. Glass	Hughes Springs
George L. Bass	Daingerfield	W. D. Watson	Overton

COL. WALTER BRITTEN, Auctioneer.

Also plan to attend the East Texas Hereford Assn. sale at Tyler the day before (March 13)

For Catalog and information write, R. W. Bentley, Sec., Hughes Springs, Texas

Northeast Texas Hereford Association

RANCH HOUSE STOCK SALT



- With Minerals Added
- Calcium
- Phosphorus
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- Iron
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Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: W. C. Anderson & Son on W. L. Lovely Victoria.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: B. Hollis Hanson on HHF Doris B 2nd.

Get-of-Sire, Any Age: 1, W. C. Anderson & Son; 2, B. Hollis Hanson; 3, Mathers Bros.; 4, Clausen Bros.; 5, John R. Cummings & Son; 6, Houck & Deason; 7, Lewis W. Thieman; 8, J. A. Collier; 9, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 10, Tribble Bros.

Two Females: 1, Mathers Bros.; 2, W. C. Anderson & Son; 3, B. Hollis Hanson; 4, Mathers Bros.; 5, W. C. Anderson & Son; 6, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 7, Clausen Bros.; 8, John R. Cummings; 9, B. Hollis Hanson; 10, Lewis W. Thieman.

Pair of Yearlings: 1, Mathers Bros.; 2, B. Hollis Hanson; 3, Mathers Bros.; 4, B. Hollis Hanson; 5, W. C. Anderson & Son; 6, Clausen Bros.; 7, Lewis W. Thieman; 8, John R. Cummings & Son; 9, Clausen Bros.; 10, C. M. Caraway & Sons.

Pair of Calves: 1-2, W. C. Anderson & Son; 3, B. Hollis Hanson; 4-5, Mathers Bros.; 6, J. A. Collier; 7, John R. Cummings; 8, Clausen Bros.; 9, Houck & Deason; 10, J. A. Collier.

Junior Get-of-Sire: 1-2, W. C. Anderson & Son; 3, B. Hollis Hanson; 4, W. C. Anderson & Son; 5, J. A. Collier; 6, Houck & Deason; 7, Clausen Bros.; 8, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 9, Lewis W. Thieman; 10, Tribble Bros.

The Brahman Show

The Brahman show was by far the best ever presented at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, marked improvement in breeding during recent years being evidenced in the entries. Seven herds, five from Texas and two from Louisiana, were entered in the competition. J. C. Miller, Texas A. & M. College animal husbandry department, judged the cattle.

JDH Minton De Manso, shown by J. D. Hudgins, Hungerford, Texas, was named champion bull, and Bano Manso of LSU 18th, shown by LSU Animal Industries Department, Baton Rouge, La., was reserve champion.

J. T. Garrett, Danbury, Texas, showed the champion female, JTG Resoto Manso 124th, and Hudgins showed the reserve, JDH Queen Rex A Manso 983rd.

The Hudgins herd topped 10 classes, Garrett six, LSU three, Pecan Acres Ranch, Houston, Texas, two, and Henry C. Koontz, Inez, Texas, one.

Awards by classes follow:

BRAHMANS

Aged Bulls: 1, J. D. Hudgins, Hungerford, Texas, on JDH Minton De Manso; 2, LSU Animal Industries Department, Baton Rouge, La., on Bano Manso of LSU 18th; 3, J. T. Garrett, Danbury, Texas, on JTG Resoto Manso 112th.

Two-Year-Old Bulls: 1, Pecan Acres Ranch, Houston, Texas, on Jumbo 330th; 2, Hudgins on Texas Aggie Manso 606th.

Senior Yearling Bulls: 1, LSU on Premium Manso of LSU 3rd.

Junior Yearling Bulls: 1, LSU on Premium Manso of LSU 6th; 2, Hudgins on JDH Rex A. Emperor Manso; 3, Pecan Acres on Jumbo 505th; 4, Henry C. Koontz, Inez, Texas, on HCK Victoria Pride Nobille 3rd; 5, Pecan Acres Ranch on Jumbo 491st; 6, Garrett on JTG Resoto Manso Jr. 146th.

Summer Yearling Bulls: 1, Hudgins on JDH Okalo Cardio Manso; 2, Hudgins on JDH Zuber de Manso; 3, Koontz on HCK Victoria Pride Return; 4, Pecan Acres on Jumbo 500th.

Senior Bull Calves: 1, Hudgins on JDH Templo de Manso; 2, Garrett on JTG Resoto Manso Jr.

Junior Bull Calves: 1, Hudgins on JDH Aristocrat Manso 666th; 2, Garrett on JTG Resoto Manso Jr. 174th; 3, Garrett on JTG Resoto Manso 509th; 4, Garrett on JTG Resoto Manso Jr.

Summer Bull Calves: 1, Hudgins on JDH Van Premium Manso; 2, Koontz on HCK Victoria Pride Nobille 4th; 3, Garrett on JTG Resoto Manso Jr. 176th.

Champion Bull: Hudgins on JDH Minton De Manso.

Reserve Champion Bull: LSU on Bano Manso of LSU 18th.

Two Bulls: 1, Hudgins; 2, Hudgins; 3, LSU; 4, Pecan Acres; 5, Koontz; 6, Garrett.

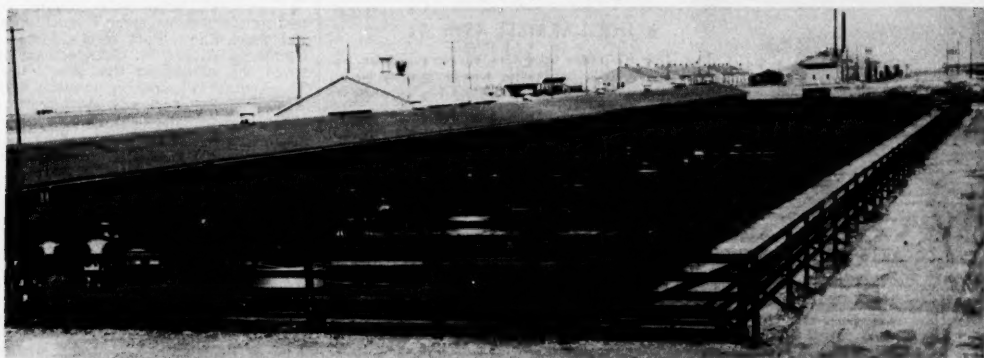
Aged Cows: 1, LSU on Miss Dan 6th of LSU 190th; 2, Hudgins on JDH Queen de Manso 252/5.

Two-Year-Old Heifers: 1, Garrett on JTG Resoto Manso 124th; 2, Garrett on JTG Miss Resoto Manso Jr. 130th; 3, Pecan Acres on Miss Jumbo 351st; 4, Hudgins on JDH Lady de Manso 644/5.

Senior Yearling Heifers: 1, Pecan Acres on Miss Jumbo 418th.

HERD BULLS • RANGE BULLS • FARM BULLS**HEREFORD****ANGUS**

They are all at PanTech Tested Bull Sale, April 9, 1953
Located 15 miles N. E. Amarillo, Texas, at PanTech Farms



**Plan to attend Field Day in morning, April 9th, Bar-B-Q at noon,
and the Sale at 2 P. M. at the Farm**

100 or more Hereford Bulls, 12-18 months old
20 Angus Bulls, 12-18 months old

**These Bulls have all been tested for ability to gain and information will be furnished on
day of sale. Inspection of bulls welcome at any time at PanTech Farms.**

PanTech Tested Bull Sale Association

Colby Conkwright, Pres.

L. Ellzey, V. P.

R. H. Holland, Treas.

*For additional information, write Sec. — Percy Powers, Perryton, Texas
George Kleier for THE CATTLEMAN*

OUR PEN OF FIVE BULLS TO LOUISIANA

- We thank Mr. H. K. Bubenzer of Bubenzer Farms, Bunkie, Louisiana for his purchase of our third prize pen of five bulls at the Fort Worth Show. Price: \$500 per head.
- At the farm we have a number of half-brothers to these bulls for sale. They are not as highly fitted and are not priced as high as our show bulls. They are available in lots of one head or in uniform car loads.

BURSEY'S HEREFORD FARM

Dr. E. H. Bursey, Owner ★ Fred Bursey, Manager Phone: Fort Worth VA-6773

LOCATION: Farm on My. U. S. 377 just 2 miles south of Keller and 6 miles northeast of Fort Worth, Texas

MAIL ADDRESS: Address correspondence to Fred Bursey, Mgr., Route 1, Smithfield, Texas (For mail address only).



♦ JHR LARRILEE 19th ...

by MW Prince Larry 67th, our top young sire. She typifies the outstanding type he is siring for us. We invite you to drop by and see the prospects we now have.

Thanks to Buyers at Denver and Fort Worth

AT DENVER

JHR Larry Mixer 2nd sold to JA Ranch, Palo Duro, Texas, for \$10,000 and JHR Larry Mixer 4th sold for \$11,250 to Finley Hereford Ranch, Center, Colorado.

AT FORT WORTH

D. M. Woodley, Sabinal, Texas
Birdwood Farms, Charlottesville, Va.
Edgar Davis, Abilene, Texas
Fred Whistle, Denton, Arkansas

F.D. JONES HEREFORD

RHOMÉ

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AYERS SUPREME CREEP FEED

... is a highly concentrated and palatable feed. It supplements the mother-cow's milk, promotes rapid growth and adds extra pounds on calves.

AYERS SUPREMO

... adds bloom and finish to young animals for sale and show ring. Its proven quality insures better cattle, sheep, bucks and bulls. You will agree that it's the finest!

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.

Junior Yearling Heifers: 1, Hudgins on JDH Queen Rex A Manso 983rd; 2, Koontz on HCK Miss V-Pride Nobille 3rd; 3, Pecan Acres on Miss Jumbo 421st; 4, Garrett on JTG Miss Resoto Manso 155th; 5, Hudgins on JDH Lady Rex A Manso 981st.

Summer Yearling Heifers: 1, Koontz on HCK Miss V-Pride Nobille 7th; 2, Koontz on HCK Miss V-Pride Nobille 9th.

Senior Heifer Calves: 1, Garrett on JTG Miss Resoto Manso Jr. 180th; 2, LSU on Lady Imperator of LSU 254th; 3, Hudgins on JDH Lady Puro de Manso 26/8.

Junior Heifer Calves: 1, Hudgins on JDH Lady Rex A Manso; 2, Garrett on JTG Miss Manso Emperor 298th; 3, V. W. Frost, Houston, Texas, on Miss Jumbo 511th; 4, Koontz on HCK Miss V-Pride Nobille 14th.

Summer Heifer Calves: 1, Garrett on JTG Miss Resoto Manso Jr. 211th; 2, Garrett on JTG Miss Cryso de Manso 297th; 3, Koontz on HCK Miss Pansy Nobille; 4, Koontz on Miss Mogul Nobille; 5, Frost on Miss Jumbo 499th; 6, Frost on Miss Jumbo 501st.

Champion Female: Garrett on JTG Resoto Manso 124th.

Reserve Champion Female: Hudgins on JDH Queen Rex A Manso 983rd.

Two Females: 1, Garrett; 2, Hudgins; 3, Pecan Acres; 4, Koontz; 5, LSU; 6, Hudgins; 7, Garrett.

Pair of Yearlings: 1, Hudgins; 2, Pecan Acres; 3, Hudgins; 4, Koontz; 5, Garrett.

Pair of Calves: 1, Hudgins; 2, Garrett; 3, Hudgins; 4, Garrett; 5, Pecan Acres; 6, Koontz.

Get of Sire: 1, Garrett; 2, Hudgins; 3, Koontz.

Produce of Dam: 1, Garrett; 2, Hudgins; 3-4, Koontz.

Oklahoma A & M Wins Meat Judging Contest

R EPEATING the victory of this institution last year in winning the intercollegiate meat judging contest at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas, an Oklahoma A. and M. College team captured top honors at this year's event. This contest is sponsored annually by the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

The Oklahomans, coached by Lowell E. Walters, scored 2,668 points of a possible 3,120 to lead a field of eight teams. Runner-up in the contest and only 15 points behind the winners was the Iowa State College team, coached by E. A. Kline. The other teams finished in the following order: University of Wisconsin, Kansas State College, Texas Technological College, Texas A. and M. College, University of Nebraska and South Dakota State College.

Members of the winning team—all natives of Oklahoma, were Richard Willham of Stillwater, R. J. Cooper of Mutual, and Sam Davis of El Reno.

High scoring individual among the 24 contestants was Robert Kauffman of Iowa with 954 out of a possible 1,040 points. Willham of Oklahoma was second high man.

In the various meat classes, Wisconsin was first in beef judging, Iowa first in lamb judging. The Oklahoma team took top honors in pork judging, beef classification and grading and lamb grading.

High scoring beef judge was Howard Nelson of Nebraska. Willham of Oklahoma was high man in pork judging and lamb grading. Kauffman of Iowa ranked highest in lamb judging and in beef classification and grading.

All students were required to judge nine classes of carcasses and wholesale cuts of beef, pork and lamb. They also classified and graded 20 beef carcasses and graded 10 lamb carcasses.

The number of teams participating was the largest in the history of this event.

The Cattleman—Subscription rates: One year, \$2; three years, \$5; five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4.

Oklahoma Hereford Breeders Association Sale

March 16th, 1953, 1:00 P. M.

Oklahoma Stockyard Pavilion, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

25 TOP BULLS • 40 TOP FEMALES

This is a carefully selected group of cattle from the top herds in Oklahoma.

Representing such popular bloodlines as:

Zato Heir

Baca Duke

Hillcrest Larry

Larry Domino

Hazlett

Proud Mixer

WHR

Consignors:

Barrett, L. J.	Watonga	Oklahoma A. & M.	Stillwater
Castle, Charles	Jet	Panhandle A. & M.	Goodwell
Eilers, Fred	Mooreland	Par-Ker Hereford Ranch	Chelsea
Ferrill, J. T.	Elgin	Peacock, Rex	Jefferson
Foster, Jimmie, Arrowhead Ranch	Okmulgee	Patterson, Moss (Lazy S)	Oklahoma City
Good-As-Gold	Enid	Stan-De Hereford Ranch	Watova
Greenhill Farm, J. R. Sharp	Tulsa	Robberson Hereford Ranch	Mustang
Hall, Jack	P. O. Box 456, Edmond	Sheppard, W. K.	Tulsa
Hudson-Ediger	R. R., Enid	Turner Hereford Ranch	Sulphur
Jackson, Carl	111 W. Oak, Seminole	Vanderwork, Charles	Waukomis
Kunnehan, Paul	Kingfisher	Wails Hereford Ranch	Yukon
Marley, C. H.	Meno	Watson Hereford Ranch	Morris
Mason, W. S., Dr.	Clinton	Reuter, W. F.	El Reno
Meacham-Hutton	Clinton	Hutson, L. C.	Chickasha

Auctioneer—Jewett Fulkerson

Judge—Herman Purdy, Ohio State University

Benny Scott, THE CATTLEMAN

Clerk—Lt. Governor James E. Berry, President, Stillwater National Bank

Cattle to be judged 9:30, March 16, 1953

OKLAHOMA HEREFORD BREEDERS ASSN.

OFFICERS OF ASSOCIATION: Jack Hall, President
Gene Watson, Vice-President
Glen Bratcher, Secretary-Treasurer

Attend Banquet: 6:30 P. M., Skirvin Hotel, March 15, Oklahoma City

60 Circle H Larrys Sell

OFFERING 30 BULLS and 30 FEMALES

Write for Catalog



CIRCLE H LARRY 100th
He sells! Sired by MW Larry Domino 31st; dam by Larry Domino.



CIRCLE H LARRY 80th
He sells! Sired by MW Larry Domino 31st; dam by a son of Prince Domino Mixer.



CIRCLE H SUPER LARRY J.
Sired by Circle H Super Larry; dam by Orville Domino.

Circle H Larrys, top individuality, weight for age



CIRCLE H SUPER LARRY D.
He sells! Sired by Circle H Super Larry; dam by Royal O. Domino.



CIRCLE H SUPER LARRY H.
He sells! Sired by Circle H Super Larry; dam by WHR Proud Mixer 21st.



CIRCLE H LARRY 83d
He sells! Sired by MW Larry Domino 31st; dam by a son of Prince Domino Mixer.

Circle H Larrys are known for their high per cent of good calves

G. H. Shaw, Auctioneer • George Kleier for The Cattlemen

**BREEDERS' OPPORTUNITY SALE
MONDAY, MARCH 16
CIRCLE H RANCH - WINONA, MISS.**

Our Best Offering Yet!

SALE AT THE RANCH MON., MARCH 16, WINONA, MISS.

Write for Hotel Reservations, NOW!



CHR MISS LARRY 16th
She sells! Sired by Circle H Super Larry; dam by Jayhawker Domino.



CHR MISS LARRY 19th
She sells! Sired by Circle H Super Larry; dam by a son of Prince Domino Return.



CHR LARRYANNE 99th
She sells! Sired by MW Larry Domino 31st; dam by Larry Domino.

Circle H Larry females are known for their milking quality



CHR LARRYANNE 93d
She sells! Sired by MW Larry Domino 31st; dam by MW Larry Domino 31st.



CHR LARRYANNE 95th
She sells! Sired by MW Larry Domino 31st; dam by a son of Beau Gwen 50th.



CHR MISS LARRY 4th
She sells! Sired by Circle H Super Larry; dam by Ambrose Domino 5th. Bred to TR Zato Heir M.

You can pay more, but you can't buy better

Four consecutive sales listed in the nation's 25 top sales.

CIRCLE H RANCH
Home of MW LARRY DOMINO 31st *The Sire of Herd Sires*
WINONA, MISSISSIPPI

LARRY MIXER DOMINO 20th ★ ★ ★

See the calves by this top junior sire



The calves by this top young sire prove our confidence in his breeding ability. His first heifer calf was third prize summer heifer calf at Denver and Fort Worth, 1953, and a member of third prize pair of calves at the 1953 Fort Worth show. We would be pleased to have you visit us and see the prospects by this bull and HG Proud Mixer 673rd.

His Pedigree:

LARRY MIXER DOMINO
5031063

LARRY LADY H 43d
3904666

Owned jointly with Bridwell Hereford Ranch.

Rupert Domino 1st

3512077

True Lady Domino 10th

358390

Larry Domino 50th

2624412

Lady Gaston 78th

2239167

Rupert's Lad 14th 2909476

Mixer's Lady 3d 2757407

WHR True Domino 36th 2787400

Larry's Lady 81st 2808435

Larry Domino 2085736

Miss Sturgess 2160934

Beau Domino 1460024

Belle Treblow 27th 1316567



BARRET

Hereford Ranch

COMANCHE, TEXAS

100 Miles SW of Fort Worth on Highway U.S. 67

W. B.
J.
D. K.

POLLED HEREFORDS

"HERD SIRES"

Diamond K's Gold Nugget

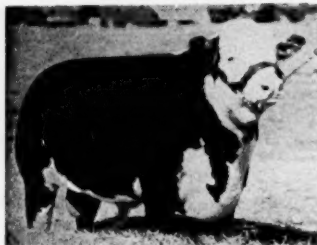
Diamond K 654

H Domino A-20

Mischief Domino 3rd

Serving

The Oakhurst Cow Herd of One
Hundred Fifty Selected
Matrons



Diamond K's Gold Nugget

SALE OFFERINGS: We have some very good selections of Breeding Stock for sale at all times.

OAKHURST FARMS

LINDALE, TEXAS

JOE ZEPPA, Owner

JOE M. WINSTON, Mgr., Phone 1500

Seventy-Sixth Annual Convention

TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN CATTLE RAISERS ASSOCIATION

Houston, Texas, March 16-18, 1953

Quarter Horse and Palomino Show At Fort Worth

MORE than 200 Quarter Horses and 61 Palomino breeders were entered in the two horse divisions of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, making the largest representation of the two popular breeds ever to compete at Fort Worth. Orville B. Burtis, Manhattan, Kans., judged the Quarter Horses and Ray L. Moore, Briggsdale, Colo., judged the Palominos and the performance classes.

Poco Bueno, a many times purple winner owned by E. Paul Waggoner, Fort Worth, was named champion stallion, the reserve honor going to Monsieur Joe, also a consistent winner, owned by W. G. Brown, Little Rock, Ark.

Dee Gee, owned by Wanda Harper, Mason, Texas, scored a repeat performance in the Quarter Horse mare division. She was champion in 1951. Sutherland's Fritz M., owned by Robert Q. Sutherland, Kansas City, Mo., was the reserve champion mare.

Star Jack, owned by R. C. Adams, Paris, Texas, was champion gelding and Pretty Boy Pokey, owned by Cliff Magers, Fort Worth, was reserve champion. The get of Poco Bueno won the get of sire class.

Awards by classes follow:

Stallions Foaled in 1952: 1, Squeaker, Doyle Saul, Plainview; 2, M. J. Meror, Mabe Meror, Wales, Dallas; 3, James Van, Cross J. Cattle Co., Arlington; 4, Sunny Boy Watts, Floyd Watts, Tulsa, Okla.; 5, Abbott's Tom Thumb, Tom and Edith Abbott, Fort Worth; 6, Taylor Jr., H. E. Williams, Eastland.

Stallions Foaled in 1951: 1, Cola Al, A. A. Allen, Fort Worth; 2, Ronnie Shortie, Dave Talley, Tyler; 3, L'Allegro, Doyle Saul; 4, Brian's Hombrecto, Bob Hunsaker, Dallas; 5, Tennessee, H. C. Spinks Clay Co., Paris, Tenn.; 6, Sutherland's Stinky M., Robert Q. Sutherland, Kansas City, Mo.

Stallions Foaled in 1950: 1, Panhandle Man, R. C. Adams, Jr., Paris, Texas; 2, Lee Cody, Hardin & Rogers, Killean; 3, Poco Turp, H. C. Spinks Clay Co.; 4, Poco Champ, Perry McGlone, St. Joseph, Mo.; 5, Mr. Harmon, Cowden Bros., Midland; 6, Sunny Day, Beck Wright, Vera, Okla.

Stallions Foaled in 1949 or Before: 1, Poco Bueno, E. P. Waggoner, Fort Worth; 2, Monsieur Joe, W. G. Brown, Little Rock, Ark.; 3, Chuck Wagon W., Cletus Huling, Mascoutah, Ill.; 4, Romeo Dexter, R. L. Underwood, Wichita Falls; 5, Squeaky, Doyle Saul; 6, King Albert, Billy Craft, Jacksboro.

Grand Champion Stallion: Poco Bueno, E. P. Waggoner.

Reserve Champion Stallion: Monsieur Joe, W. G. Brown.

Geldings Foaled in 1949 or Later: 1, Bomber Dunn, Fred and Mary Hodges, Fort Worth; 2, O'Meara's No. Bill, Hoger, Mansfield; 3, J. M. Tuffy, Jack Mehrens, Richmond; 4, Bay Star Long, Hughie Long, Cresson; 5, Pugh's Ichabod King, Homer Pugh, Dallas; 6, O'Meara Mighty, Bob Sosbee, Weatherford.

Geldings Foaled in 1949 or Before: 1, Star Jack Jr., R. C. Adams, Jr., Paris; 2, Pretty Boy Pokey, Cliff Magers, Fort Worth; 3, Scharbauer Dun, Loyd Jinkens, Fort Worth; 4, Chunker, John H. Price, Addington, Okla.; 5, Joe Dix, E. P. Waggoner; 6, Rocky Red, Earl Albin, Comanche, Okla.

Grand Champion Gelding: Star Jack, Jr., R. C. Adams, Jr.

Reserve Champion Gelding: Pretty Boy Pokey, Cliff Magers.

Mares Foaled in 1952: 1, Fiddle Rita, R. L. Underwood; 2, Rita Buck, E. P. Waggoner; 3, Squaky Sue, Doyle Saul; 4, C. C. Spinks Clay Co.; 5, Sutherland's Paulette, R. Q. Sutherland; 6, Lobo Reed, Geo. O. Stevens, Azle.

Mares Foaled in 1951: 1, Betty B., Loyd Jinkens; 2, Ricardo Girl, Sumner Pingree, Orenita, Cuba; 3, Poco Sandra, E. P. Waggoner; 4, Sutherland's Canela, R. Q. Sutherland; 5, Brian's Chita, Bob Hunsaker; 6, Poco Doll, Perry McGlone.

Mares Foaled in 1950: 1, Patsy Buck, E. P. Waggoner; 2, Ballerina's Dunny, Perry McGlone; 3, Poco Fannie, E. P. Waggoner; 4, Excited, Hardin & Rodgers, Killean; 5, Velvet Queen, Sumner Pingree; 6, Peppermint Girl, W. L. Fuller, Fort Worth.

Mares Foaled in 1949 or Before: 1, Dee Gee, Wanda Harper, Mason; 2, Sutherland's Fritz M., R. Q. Sutherland; 3, Pekky, Sumner Pingree; 4, Poco Lena, Glenetta Farm, Arlington; 5, Edith's



A TRUE SOURCE OF
SUPERIOR POLLED HEREFORD
BREEDING STOCK

Tenth Annual Sale

March 31, 1953

Senatobia, Mississippi

SELLING 60 HEAD

Panola-Tate Polled Herefords have been sold to buyers
from eight foreign countries and 38 states

Facts About This Sale

For 8 years this sale has established each year the top average selling price of any Polled Hereford consignment sale.

It is an axiom that the valuation placed on registered cattle in public auctions is a definite appraisal of their worth.

Again this year, nine of the leading breeders of Polled Herefords in the famous Panola-Tate area are consigning their very best production to this famous sale.

This sale offers, as never before, the discriminating buyer the opportunity to select, at his own price valuation, truly top specimens of the breed.

Prof. A. E. Darlow of Oklahoma A & M College, Stillwater, will judge the cattle the morning of the sale. There will be about 70 catalogued and only the top 60 can sell. His is the final authority as to what may sell.

Write for finely illustrated catalogue of this sale. Study the pictures and facts contained therein and then mark your calendar to be with us March 31st, 1953.

Authors
JEWETT FULKERSON
G. H. SHAW

Sale Manager
S. R. MORRISON
Senatobia, Miss.

Sale Sponsored By

PANOLA-TATE COUNTY LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION (AAL)

Beauty, Tom and Edith Abbott; 6, Sutherland's Dolly Doll, R. Q. Sutherland.

Mares Foaled in 1949 or Before: 1, Miss Double Hart, Charles E. King, Wichita Falls; 2, Edith's Jolene, Tom and Edith Abbott; 3, Lady Luck, R. S. Hamm, Mesquite; 4, Red Mary, D. B. Blaine, Sr., Dallas; 5, Chille, Peggy Hamm; 6, Skytel, Ralph Gardiner, Ashland, Kans.

Grand Champion Mare: Dee Gee, Wanda Harper.

Reserve Champion Mare: Sutherland's Fritz M. R. Q. Sutherland.

Get of Sire: 1, Poco Bueno, E. P. Waggoner; 2, Buddy Dexter, Jack O'Donohue, Holliday; 3, Amigo Brown, Jack O'Donohue.

Produce of Dam: 1, Pretty Girl W, Jack O'Donohue; 2, Shellwin, E. P. Waggoner; 3, Roan Annie, Dave Talley.

The Palomino Show

Some of the finest golden horses of the nation were entered in the Palomino Show. Eight states and Canada were represented in the colorful display of horseflesh.

J. Billy Thomas, owned by Pressley & Shults, Abilene, Kans., was named champion stock horse stallion, and Booger Show, Eight states and Canada were represented in the colorful display of horseflesh.

Mrs. Walter Grondona, Pleasanton, Cal., showed the champion stock horse mare, Rugger Annie, and Quarter Gal, owned by Mrs. K. Lee Williams, Winthrop, Ark., was reserve champion.

Society Man, owned by Donald C. Hill, Madison, Cal., was champion pleasure type stallion, and Gold Field, owned by Bert Cantrell, Modesta, Cal., was reserve champion. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boomer, Fort Worth, showed the champion pleasure type mare, Sally McDonald, and Sunny Sky, owned by Mrs. Ethel Ruddle, Fort Worth, was reserve champion.

Awards by classes follow:

Stock Horse Stallions Foaled in 1949 or Later: 1, Golden Dexter, Roy C. Davis, Amarillo; 2,

Billy Ford, Pat Slavin, Clarendon; 3, Danny Bert, Mrs. E. V. Roberts, Ardmore, Okla.

Stock Horse Stallion Foaled in 1948 or Before: 1, J. Billy Thomas, Pressley & Shults, Abilene; 2, Booger Bear, Jack W. Bridges, Glen Rose; 3, Shoe Stamps, C. Gordon Arnold, Bedford; 4, Johnny Boy, Sam Thomas, Huntington; 5, Clover Buck, R. L. Lucas, Fort Worth.

Champion Stallion Stock Horse: J. Billy Thomas, Pressley & Shults.

Reserve Champion Stallion Stock Horse: Booger Bear, Jack W. Bridges.

Stock Horse Gelding: 1, Golden Cloud, Mrs. Walter Grondona, Pleasanton, Cal.; 2, Old Man's Gold, Jack W. Bridges; 3, Kabob, Glenetta Farms, Arlington; 4, Golden Esquire, W. B. Johnson, Greenville.

Stock Horse Mares Foaled in 1949 or Later: 1, Edith's Pride, Tom and Edith Abbott; 2, Miss Dapples, C. A. Dawson, Ranger; 3, Sinney's Joy, Dr. T. W. Williams, Haskell; 4, Honey Bun, Northgate Farm, Garland; 5, Lady Judy Ann, Walter Solt & Sons, Artesia, New Mexico.

Stock Horse Mares Foaled in 1948 or Before: 1, Rugger Annie, Mrs. Walter Grondona; 2, Quarter Gal, Mrs. K. Lee Williams, Winthrop,

Ark.; 3, School Girl, Ramsey & Marburger, Abilene; 4, Baby Bear, Jack W. Bridges; 5, Golden Belle, Jack Spillman, Jr., Dallas.

Champion Stock Horse Mare: Rugger Annie, Mrs. Walter Grondona.

Reserve Champion Stock Horse Mare: Quarter Gal, Mrs. K. Lee Williams.

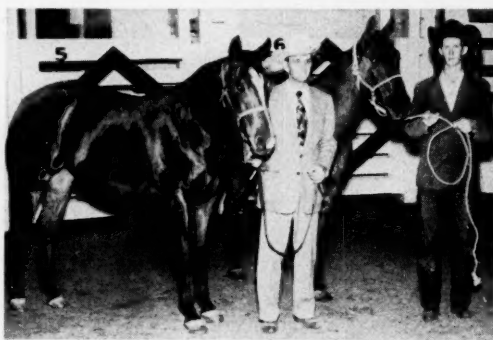
Pleasure Type Stallion Foaled in 1949 or Later: 1, Society Man, Harold C. Hill, Madison, Wis.; 2, Tiny King, Rayburn Wright, Waco; 3, Double Question, M. T. McCormick, Tulsa, Okla.; 4, Little Laramie, Mrs. Evelyn Freeman, Cedar Hill; 5, Sun Down, J. A. Humphrey, Dallas.

Pleasure Type Stallions Foaled in 1948 or Before: 1, Gold Field, Bert Cantrell, Modesta, Cal.; 2, Sun Ray, J. A. Pumphrey, Dallas; 3, King Midas, Waldo Waybill, North Bend, Neb.; 4, Bonanza Del Sur, Mrs. Doreen M. Norton, Hollywood, British Columbia, Canada.

Champion Pleasure Type Stallion: Society Man, Donald C. Hill.

Reserve Champion Pleasure Type Stallion: Gold Field, Bert Cantrell.

Pleasure Type Geldings Any Age: 1, Sky Rambler, Clyde K. Carter; 2, Frijoles, Jack W. Bridges; 3, Sunny Day, Mr. and Mrs. Boomer; 4,



First prize produce of dam Quarter Horse Show at Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, the produce of Pretty Girl W, owned by Jack O'Donohue, Holliday, Texas.



GAY HILLS RUPERT R 2nd

3 SONS AND 9 DAUGHTERS OF

Gatesford Rollo 15th

SELLING

March 31

SENATOBIA, MISS.

Panola-Tate
Polled Hereford
Sale



Three of the heifers are open and six are bred to Gay Hills Victor. You'll find the usual top-quality of Gay Hills.

Consider
The Record

In the 1950 Mid-South spring sale, we had the reserve champion bull and champion female and the highest consignor average. In the same sale in 1952, we had the reserve champion and top-selling female at \$5350. In the 1952 Mid-South calf sale, we had the top-selling bull at \$1250, co-top female at \$1200 and the highest consignor average.

In the 1950 Panola-Tate spring sale we sold the reserve champion bull for \$5050, and stood second high with consignor average. In the 1952 Panola-Tate spring calf sale we sold the top female at \$3050 and scored the top average for a consignor. In the 1952 fall calf sale we sold the top bull for \$2000 and had the highest consignor average.

GAY HILLS RANCH

Hubert and Jerry Gay
HORN LAKE, MISS.

Golden Boy, Ruth Clift, Fort Worth: 5, Shifting Sand, Sam Thomas, Huntington.

Pleasure Type Mares Foaled in 1949 or Later:
1, Sky Deb, Clyde E. Carter; 2, Princess Pop Up, Dr. J. M. Kuykendall, Ranger; 3, Miss Oro, C. K. S. Russom, Fort Worth; 4, Georgia Buck, C. Gordon Arnold, Bedford; 5, Golden Fey, Casper Tripp, Fort Worth.

Pleasure Type Mares Foaled in 1948 or Before:
1, Sally McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boomer; 2, Sunny Sky, Mrs. Ethel Ruddle; 3, Golden Glory S, G. W. Sams, Fort Worth; 4, Palomar Duchess, Mrs. Ben McDonald; 5, Slipper Gold, Mrs. C. Gordon Arnold, Bedford.

Champion Pleasure Type Mare: Sally McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boomer.

Reserve Champion Pleasure Type Mare: Sunny Sky, Mrs. Ethel Ruddle.

Performance Class Winners

The largest open cutting horse contest in the history of the show featured this year's competition with 90 horses entered. Hardy Tadlock, Fort Worth, Frank Daws, Throckmorton, Texas, and Ray L. Moore, Briggsdale, Colorado, judged the show.

Royal King, owned by Earl Albin of Comanche, Texas, and ridden by Andy Hensley took first place in the contest with 812 points. Second place went to Poco Lena owned by Don Dodge of No. Sacramento, Calif., and ridden by Pine Johnson with a score of 807 points. Silver Light, owned by Mrs. Bess Y. Hudson of Cresson, Texas, and ridden by Stanley Bush was third with 793 points.

In the Quarter Horse performance classes Poco Lena won the junior cutting horse division class and Royal King took first place in the senior division.

Junior roping horse division class was won by Small Fry, owned by R. C. "Bob" Adams of Paris, Texas. Bar V Jo B, owned by Charles E. King of Wichita

Falls, Texas, won the senior roping class.

Pondora, also owned by King, was tops in the senior reining horse division, and Bay Star Long, owned by Alger Mowry of Cyfersville, Pa., won the junior reining class.

In the Palomino show cutting horse division Snooky, owned by Milt Bennett

of Ennis, Texas, took first place. Top Palomino roping horse was Silver Lady, owned by Dan Sledge, Duncan, Okla. Quarter Gal, owned by Mrs. K. Lee Williams of Winthrop, Arkansas, was first in the reining horse division.

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.

We are selling one outstanding bull

PANOLA - TATE

POLLED

HEREFORD SALE



MARCH 31

SENATOBIA

MISSISSIPPI

Selling CMR Larry Domino 64 calved 3-26-51

Sire: CMR Larry Domino. Dam: CMR Carol Jo Rollo. He has two national champions, CMR Rollo Domino and CMR Choice Domino, in his pedigree on the bottom side, and the 1951 Reserve Champion, CMR Larry Domino 42nd is his half-brother. The get of CMR Larry Domino averaged \$5,063 in the 1950, '51 and '52 CMR Sales and averaged \$5,183 in the 1952 sale. The bloodlines in this bull's pedigree are the same that made the 1952 CMR Sale the highest Hereford sale in the country, and helped make the 1953 CMR Sale the world's highest. We purchased the dam in the 1951 Circle M Sale for \$2,000. The bull offers a combination of thickness, depth, substance and Polled characteristics that we know you will like.

WALLACE HEREFORD FARM

REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORDS

HIGHWAY 51 • COMO, MISSISSIPPI

Consigning 31 Top Polled Herefords to the



GMR ADVANROL, His Service Featured



PANOLA-TATE SALE

SENATOBIA, MISS.

MARCH 31st

We are consigning eight bulls and 23 heifers. Included are four sons and three daughters of GMR Advanrol and 14 heifers sell bred to him. Six heifers sell bred to GMR Jayhawker Domino and three of the heifers sell open.

GLEN MEADOW RANCH

HERNANDO, MISSISSIPPI

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Tarpley, Jr., Owners

Carload and Pen Bull Show and Sale At Southwestern Exposition

SIXTY breeders from seven states entered bulls in the carload and pen bull division of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, 38 in the Hereford section, 16 in the Aberdeen-Angus section and 6 in the Shorthorn section. The cattle were judged by a three-judge committee composed of A. E. Darlow, Oklahoma A&M College, Stillwater, Okla.; Jack Roach, Amarillo, Texas, and Roy Parks, Midland, Texas, the latter two being commercial cattlemen.

Most of the bulls were offered at private treaty during the show, giving commercial cattlemen an opportunity to obtain a carload or a pen of bulls of similar breeding to put in their herds.

J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls, Texas, showed the champion carload of Hereford bulls which were senior bull calves. A load of yearling bulls shown by CK Ranch, Brookville, Kans., were reserve champions.

Greenhill Farm, Tulsa, Okla., showed champion pen of five. They were junior bull calves. Charles Neblett, Stephenville, Texas, showed the reserve champions which were senior bull calves.

Carlton Corbin, Ada, Okla., showed the champion pen of five Aberdeen-Angus bulls, which were junior bull calves, and Rose & McCrea, Maysville, Mo., showed the reserve champions, which were yearlings.

Rose & McCrea also showed the cham-

pion pen of three, which were yearlings, and Clarence Burch, Ravia, Okla., showed the reserve champions, which were junior bull calves.

C. M. Caraway & Son, De Leon, Texas, showed the champion pen of five Shorthorn bulls, and Louis W. Thieman, Concordia, Mo., showed the reserve champions. Caraway & Son showed both tops in the pen of three division.

Awards in the carload and pen division follow:

HEREFORDS

Carload 12 Yearling Bulls: 1, CK Ranch, Brookville, Kans.; 2, Dudley Bros., Comanche; 3, W. H. Hammon, Wichita Falls; 4, Barney Carter, Tyler; 5-6, Running M Cattle Co., Fort Worth.

Carload 15 Senior Bull Calves: 1, J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls; 2, Straus Medina, San Antonio; 3, Circle H Ranch, Winona, Miss.; 4, Hurricane Hill Farm, Dyersburg, Tenn.; 5, Dudley Bros.; 6, Parks Hereford Ranch, Clifton.

Champion Carload: J. S. Bridwell.

Reserve Champion Carload: CK Ranch.

Pen of Five Yearling Bulls: 1, Barret Hereford Ranch, Comanche; 2, W. H. Hammon; 3, Bursey Ranch, Keller; 4, P. O'B. Montgomery, Dallas; 5, Edgar Davis, Abilene; 6, Bradley Hereford Ranch, Stephenville.

Pen of Five Senior Bull Calves: 1, Chas. Neblett, Jr., Stephenville; 2, W. D. Collier, Ralls; 3, Jim Hering, McGregor; 4, Harrisdale Farms, Fort Worth; 5, Muier Ranch, Aledo; 6, T. E. Mercer, Fort Worth.

Pen of Five Junior Bull Calves: 1, Greenhill Farm, Tulsa, Okla.; 2, M. L. Smiley, Brookston; 3, Straus Medina; 4, F. Jake Hess, McLean; 5, Edgar Davis.

Champion Pen of Five: Greenhill Farm.

Reserve Champion Pen of Five: Charles Neblett.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Pen of Five Yearling Bulls: 1, Rose-McCrea, Maysville, Mo.; 2-3-4, Ross E. Hanna, Little York, Ill.; 5, Eillenmere Farms, Odell, Ill.

Pen of Five Senior Bull Calves: 1, Clarence Burch, Ravia, Okla.

Pen of Five Junior Bull Calves: 1, Carlton Corbin, Ada, Okla.

Champion Pen of Five: Carlton Corbin.

Reserve Champion Pen of Five: Rose-McCrea.

Pen of Three Yearling Bulls: 1, Rose-McCrea; 2, Felix and Mary Silvers, Fort Worth; 3, Ed Brewster & Son, Temple; 4, Eillenmere Farms.

Pen of Three Senior Bull Calves: 1, Red Oak Farms, Rocky Comfort, Mo.; 2, T. J. Tinney, Jr., Denton.

Pen of Three Junior Bull Calves: 1, Clarence Burch.

Champion Pen of Three: Rose-McCrea.

Reserve Champion Pen of Three: Clarence Burch.

SHORTHORNS

Pen of Five Yearling Bulls: 1, C. M. Caraway & Son, De Leon; 2, Louis W. Thieman, Concordia, Mo.

Pen of Five Senior Bull Calves: 1, C. M. Caraway & Son; 2, J. A. Collier, Fletcher, Okla.

Pen of Five Junior Bull Calves: C. M. Caraway & Son.

Champion Pen of Five: C. M. Caraway & Son.

Reserve Champion Pen of Five: Louis W. Thieman.

Pen of Three Yearling Bulls: 1, C. M. Caraway & Son; 2, Louis W. Thieman; 3, H. Blasingame, Duke, Okla.

Pen of Three Bull Calves: 1-2, C. M. Caraway & Son.

Desdemona: 2, H. Blasingame.

Champion Pen of Three: C. M. Caraway & Son.

Reserve Champion of Three: C. M. Caraway & Son.

Bulls Average \$400

Upwards of 400 bulls were sold at private treaty during the week but there were a number that were not offered for sale and a few were taken home for lack of buyers. Commercial cattlemen preferred serviceable age bulls and as a result some of the younger and less desirable animals found rough going.



SELLING 16 WELBORN POLLED HEREFORDS, MARCH 31 SENATOBIA, MISSISSIPPI

in the Panola-Tate Polled Hereford Association Sale

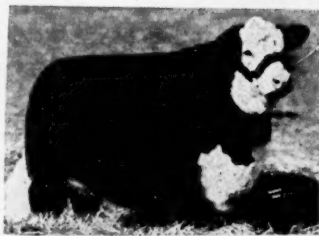
OUR OFFERING: 4 BULLS, 6 BRED HEIFERS, 6 OPEN HEIFERS



WW FAIRVIEW ROLLO 3rd

His get was responsible for a large part of our winning show herd. Several females carry his service. His get did well at the Southeastern National, at Knoxville, Tenn. Their winnings were: third senior bull calf, third place get-of-sire, second junior yearling heifer calf and fourth summer heifer calf.

Free Delivery of any Animal Purchased by Breeders Living Within 1,000 Miles of Senatobia



WW BONNIE FAIRVIEW

This junior yearling show heifer by WW Fairview Rollo 3rd "Hambone," is out of a daughter of CMR Rollo Domino 10th. She was second-prize junior yearling heifer at the Southeastern National at Knoxville.



WW CHOICE ROLLO

Featuring the service of this junior herd sire. He is our son of DM Rollo Domino 1st. His first 25 calves are on the ground and all are smooth headed; a large number are in our show barn. He is a half-brother to the high-selling bull and the champion and reserve champion and high-selling females at the 1953 and 1952 Mid-South shows and sales.

WELBORN HEREFORD FARM • SENATOBIA, MISS.

Dr. L. L. Welborn

C. H. Welborn

The bulls that sold brought an overall average of \$400, with the Herefords averaging \$424, the Angus \$303 and the Shorthorns \$440.

An incomplete list of bull sales follows:

Hereford Bull Sales

Parks Hereford Ranch, Clifton, Texas, sold four to Jack Renfro, Hereford, Texas, for \$500 each.

CK Ranch, Brookville, Kans., sold 13 to Wilmer Seay, Ryan, Okla., for \$1,000 each.

McAlister Ranch, Rhome, Texas, sold one at \$1,000.

Bursey's Hereford Farm, Smithfield, Texas, sold five to H. K. Bubenger, Bunker, La., at \$500 each.

Dudley Bros., Comanche, Texas, sold four to W. L. Bonner, Gainesville, Texas, at \$575 each.

John Hays, Hutchinson, Texas, sold 11 to Roark, Hoover & Roark, 10 at \$325 and one at \$300.

C. A. Bradley, Stephenville, Texas, sold five to Mason Flynt, Midland, Texas, for \$525 each.

Chas. Neblett, Stephenville, Texas, sold four to Walter Danmire, Amarillo, Texas, for \$800 each.

O. H. McAlister, Rhome, Texas, sold three to Clint Rutherford at \$1,000 each. John Hays sold two to H. H. Greenlee, Santa Anna, Texas, at \$590 each.

Bridwell Hereford Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas, sold four at \$1,000 each. They were from the champion load and one each went to Jeff Ranch and George E. Gains, and two to Grady.

Edgar Davis, Abilene, Texas, sold nine to Tom Moore, Navasota, Texas, for \$350 each and one to Red Boman, Montgomery, Ala., at \$325.

Silvertop Farms, Dallas, sold 15 to Red Boman at \$310 each.

Milt Blanton sold 15 to Bob Lum, Vicksburg, Miss., at \$325 each.

J. B. Mercer, Fort Worth, sold 27 to Tadlock at \$250 each.

Dudley Bros. sold one to Silvertop Farms for \$1,000.

Muir Ranch, Aledo, Texas, sold five to McClung Land and Cattle Company, Cleburne, Texas, at \$250 each.

Pronger Bros., Stratford, Texas, sold 10 to Joe Hudson, Novice, Texas, for \$450 each.

Theo Cash, Ada, Okla., sold six to Clyde McClung, Cleburne, Texas, at \$300 each.

Jim Hering, McGregor, Texas, sold five to Bob Lum for \$350 each.

Dudley Bros. sold two to G. A. Hargis, Colfax, Ia., for \$750 each.

CK Ranch, Brookville, Kans., sold three to Mathews Bros. at \$1,000 each.

Chas. Neblett sold four out of the reserve champion pen of five to Walter Dameron, Amarillo, at \$800 each.

Barret Hereford Ranch, Comanche, Texas, sold one to J. M. Jones at \$800.

R. H. Odom, Snyder, Texas, sold three to George Glascock, Cresson, Texas, for \$400 and one at \$300.

O. H. McAlister sold 16 to Jefferies for a total of \$5,000.

Aberdeen-Angus Sales

Grote Angus Ranch, Mason, Texas, sold three to Ralph Penbrook, Big Lake, Texas, at \$300 each and three to Bob Lum at \$250 each.

Red Oak Farms, Rocky Comfort, Mo., sold three to Ralph Penbrook at \$260 each.

Sondra-Lin Stock Farm, Fort Worth,

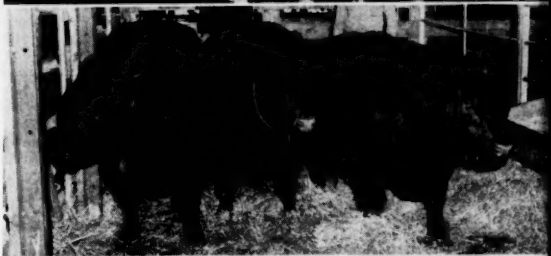
Champion pen of five Hereford bulls, owned by Greenhill Farms, Tulsa, Okla.



Champion carload of Hereford bulls owned by J. S. Bridwell of Wichita Falls, Texas.—Star Telegram photo.



Champion pen of three Aberdeen-Angus bulls owned by Rose and McCrea, Maysville, Mo.



Champion pen of five Aberdeen-Angus bulls owned by Carlton Corbin, Ada, Okla.



Champion pen of three Shorthorn bulls owned by C. M. Caraway & Sons, De Leon, Texas.



Champion pen of five Shorthorn bulls, owned by C. M. Caraway & Sons, De Leon, Texas.—Skeet Richardson photos.



sold two to Earnest Shepherd, Sardis, Miss., for \$240 each; one to Alvin Pfluger, Taylor, Texas, at \$240; and three to Powell, Santa Rosa, N. M., at \$235 each.

Felix and Mary Stivers, Fort Worth, sold one to Carlton Corbin for \$245 and two to Ray Lum at \$260 each.

Circle K Stock Farm, Arlington, Texas, sold one to Ray Lum at \$270, and one to V. H. Jenkins at \$250.

Rose and McCrea, Maysville, Mo., sold four to Moore & Wardlow, San Angelo, three for \$725 each, and one at \$500; one to T. D. Williams, Jacksboro, Texas, for \$400; and three to Ralph Penbrook at \$500 each.

Ross E. Hanna, Little York, Ill., sold six to RX Bar Ranch, Baton Rouge, La., at \$240 to \$305.

Clarence Burch, Ravia, Okla., sold five to Gus Hammons, Vernon, Texas, at \$325 each.

C. H. Gannon, Italy, Texas, sold two to Kem Estate for \$260 each.

Carlton Corbin sold four to C. B. Poland, Forest City, Ark., at \$210 each.

Shorthorn Sales

Lewis W. Thieman, Concordia, Mo., sold one to Osborn, Denton, Texas, at \$750.

Caraway & Son, De Leon, Texas, sold one to Chas. Long, Rising Springs, Texas, for \$700.

H. Blassingame, Dyke, Okla., sold three to Ray Lum for \$250 each.

The Cattleman—Subscription rates: One year, \$2; three years, \$5; five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4.

Importance of New Insect Control Methods

GREATER use of helpful insects, as well as more intensive research concerned with control of destructive pests, are emphasized in the annual report of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

In referring to the report, the Bureau Chief, Avery S. Hoyt, said that "All phases of scientific insect control have a greater place in the lives of each of us than ever before. Making use of better ways of controlling insects, whether they destroy or aid America's ability to produce the food and fiber needed to feed, clothe, and house us, becomes more imperative as our population continues to increase."

Among the insects that entomologists are using to benefit man are foliage-feeding beetles, introduced from Australia, that have controlled the noxious Klamath weed on 100,000 acres of California rangeland. The weed crowds out desirable forage grasses and makes ranges and pastures unproductive. The beetles that have taken hold with such good success are being moved into other Pacific Coast areas infested with the Klamath weed.

Similarly, the report adds, insect parasites of the citrus blackfly brought from India and introduced into the citrus-growing areas of Mexico where the blackfly is prevalent, show much promise of controlling this pest, thus reducing its threat of invading U. S. citrus-producing areas.

Cooperation with other countries in mutual protection against the insects and plant diseases coming into the United States resulted in inauguration of a Bureau-supervised inspection service in Holland for flower bulbs produced in that country before their export to the United States.

Greater emphasis has been put on the control of the pink bollworm, a pest of cotton that has invaded the U. S. from Mexican cotton fields, and is threatening to establish itself throughout the Cotton Belt. A five-year plan of pink bollworm research was begun this year, for the purpose of finding more effective means of controlling this destructive cotton pest.

The annual report details methods of scientific attack that are being tried out on insects that have become resistant to some of the new insecticides; it answers some of the problems that concern effect of insecticides on the soil, on crops, and on livestock.

Under study are new systemic insecticides, which when applied to plant foliage, root, or seed, move through the sap stream to all parts of the plant, killing certain insects that feed on the plant.

Radioisotopes have furnished a means of accurately checking how far and how fast some insects travel, the report states. Radioactive houseflies, for example, have been traced 20 miles from the point of release.

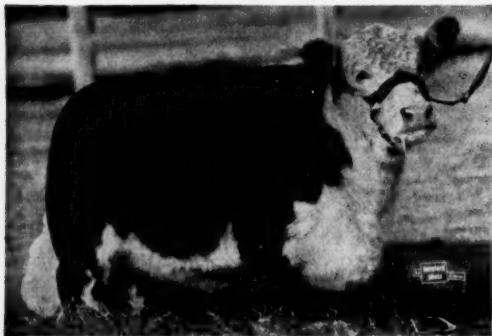
Acorns will not poison cattle if fed properly, but may affect the taste of the milk. Cattle fattened well on acorns which had been run through a hammer mill.

HOME PLACE PLANTATION, COMO, MISS.

Offering Two Top Foundation Females in the

PANOLA-TATE POLLED HEREFORD SALE SENATOBIA, MISS. • MARCH 31st

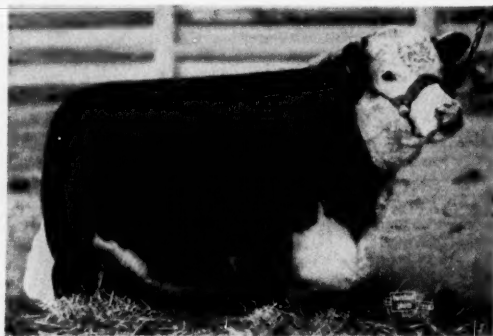
Both bred and raised at the "Home of Polled Herefords That Have Stood the Test of Time."



HP MELLOW BEAUTY

She sells bred to a son of EER Victor Domino 12th, "Popeye."

HP R. Beauty Rollo 321536-5298483	Domestic M. Rollo	Domestic Mischief 6th
March 30, 1951.	R. Beauty Domino	Inez Domino
		Prince Rollo 1st
HP Mellow Sue 312547-5298498	Sue's Pawnee Rollo	Beauty Domino 11th
		Domestic Mischief Rollo
	Miss Mellow 13th	Pawnee Domino Sue
		Domestic Mischief
		Miss Mellow 4th



HP SUE BALDWIN

She sells bred to HP R. Beauty Rollo.

Sue's Pawnee Rollo 247011-4423985	Domestic M. Rollo	Domestic Mischief 6th
May 19, 1951	Pawnee Domino Sue	Inez Domino
		Atee Domino
Nona Baldwin 134626-3031360	Beau Baldwin 19th	Doll Domino 2d
		Beau Blanchard 155th
	Nona 104th	Onelda 5th
		Bonnie 212th
		Ida 73rd



Free delivery of any animal purchased by breeders living within 1,000 miles of Senatobia.

J. Frank Dobie: Star Pupil

By MILDRED COOKE CLOPTON

J. FRANK DOBIE, popular propagator of things Southwestern, has paid high tribute throughout his bustling sixty-four years to the great influence played by his mother on his life.

She perhaps never considered it seriously then, but her eldest son, James Frank, no doubt turned out to be her star pupil!

"My mother, an eager reader herself, taught me to read and tried to teach me to play the piano," Dobie commented recently.

Born on a ranch in Live Oak County in 1888, September 26th to be exact, James Frank Dobie "grewed up" more or less Topsy-like on the soothing lap of Mother Nature. He has never forgotten his days on his parents' seven thousand acre ranch, which his father often called a "place." He recalls with relish his time spent in the Coon Tree drinking pomegranateade, or riding with an outfit of Mexican vaqueros, or playing near the famed Alligator Waterhole.

When Frank, the eldest of the Dobie brood of six, and his sister Fannie were of school age, they had a governess.

"The next year my father, Tol McNeill and my cousin Dick Dobie built a schoolhouse," this foremost teller of Texas tales reminisced recently.

"The teacher always boarded with us," Dobie added.

EDITOR'S NOTE: For many years *The Cattleman* has published in its March issue a chapter from what is probably J. Frank Dobie's best known book, "The Longhorns." We are indebted to Mr. Dobie for this privilege and we are happy to pass on to our readers this short sketch of some of his life. Books published by Dobie, several of which are now out of print are: "A Vaquero of the Brush Country," "Coronado's Children," "On the Open Range," "Tongues of the Monte," "The Flavor of Texas," "Apache Gold and Yaqui Silver," "John C. Duval: First Texas Man of Letters," "The Longhorns," "Guide to Life and Literature of the Southwest," "A Texan in England," "The Voice of the Coyote," "The Ben Lilly Legend," "The Mustangs." As mentioned by the author, his latest book is "The Mustangs," which we feel many of our readers would enjoy.

This school was about a mile from the Dobie home, still within their ranch boundaries.

"About the only benefit I can recollect from this school attended by children of half a dozen widely scattered families is



J. Frank Dobie

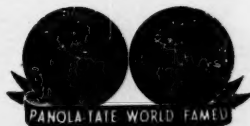
what the school readers afforded. The readers were McGuffey's."

Dobie does not put much stock in some of the school readers today which have "changed their contents beyond appeal to imagination."

"So far as book education is concerned," he admits, "the only specific pieces of learning I can recall from ranch schooling are how to spell the word 'irk-some,' on which I was turned down in a spelling match, and knowledge that a branch of science called physical geography existed."

"I remember a buck deer jumping over a barbed wire fence in front of the first

Selling a group of great Polled Herefords MARCH 31 • PANOLA-TATE SALE Senatobia, Miss.



MHR Adv. Domino 6562545-457166

Calved February 5, 1951

HE SELLS

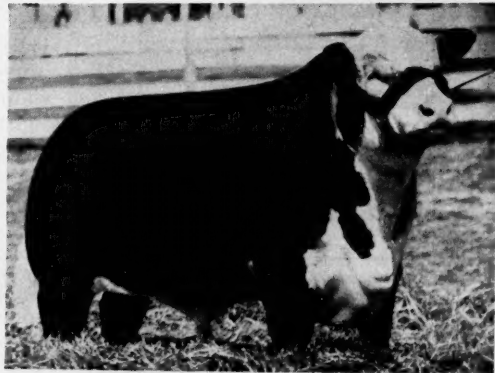
GHR Choice Domino
(Polled)

(CMR Advance Domino
(Polled)
Isabel Domino
(Polled)

D Victoria Domino
34th (Polled)

(Victor Domino 126th
(Polled)
Miss Anxiety A.
(Polled)

(Adv. Domino (P)
Roselle Domino T (P)
Anxiety Domino (P)
Isabel 18th (P)
Victor Domino (P)
Miss Mossy 11th (F)
Big Boy
Miss Girlside 3rd



CMR Mischief Domino 46th, our chief herd sire. He is a half brother to the new world's record Polled bull, CMR Mischief Domino 81st, that sold in the Circle M Sale for \$47,000.

His Service Featured—selling five heifers bred to him.

MERRY HILL RANCH, Senatobia, Miss.

Sam A. Meacham
Owner



PROUD MIXER'S HEIR

We are now mating our
Bridwell Larry Domino
cows and heifers to this
young bull and are ex-
pecting some good results

BLOCKED L RANCH

BRYSON, TEXAS

L. O. MOORE and W. G. STAMPER, Owners

MIXER ROYAL B 7th



Visit us and see the top
calves we are getting by
this top breeding son of
HG Proud Mixer 673rd.



See our offering of two
bulls selling at Odessa,
Texas, March 14.

BAR M RANCH

O. H. McALESTER
Owner



RHODE, TEXAS



ALBERT HAASE
Herdsmen

REGAN, REGAN AND HESS Buyers and Sellers STOCKERS and FEEDERS

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BLOODLESS CASTRATOR

No danger of infection.

Minimize your losses at marking time. BURDIZZO
marked stock thrive better. Rapid, sure, humane.



The O. M. Franklin Serum Co., Denver

Sole Makers, LA "BURDIZZO" CO.
Corso Sebastopoli 187 - Turin (Italy)

schoolhouse," Dobie added with a familiar sparkle in his blue eyes.

The senior Dobie also often read aloud to his family seated on the floor before their crackling fireplace.

Young Frank was particularly impressed by a Christmas book about a wise owl.

"It was a paper-bound book with colored pictures," he recalls today, "and on demand, my father read it aloud over and over.

"He could talk owl language," Dobie emphasized. "Many times we made him tell us what the hoot owl says. He says, 'I cook for my-self. Who cooks for you-all'."

But it was Mrs. R. J. Dobie, Frank's patient and understanding mother, who selected the books for her beloved family. It was she, too, who saw, without fail, that Santa always stuffed a couple of book favorites in each dangling Christmas stocking.

"Reading has always been a natural pleasure to me," this genial folklorist confesses, "and so I make no claim to it as a virtue."

This former University of Texas English professor gallops through those books which do not particularly interest him, but certainly prefers those "that make me want to linger."

Throughout the years since he first entered Southwestern University at Georgetown as a freshman in 1906, Dobie admits he has kept the "read-a-book-a-week" rule suggested by the college president, Dr. R. S. Hyer. If Dobie wanted to be more truthful, he would probably be forced to admit he had beat his own rule many fold.

It was also at Southwestern that this well-known author-editor first actually began to write.

"I made up phrases as a child," he reveals, "but I started writing when I went to college."

Here at college he met Bertha McKee Dobie, his wife, who classmates recall was also a talented writer and outstanding English student.

With a Master's sheepskin from Columbia tucked securely under his writing arm in 1914, Dobie came to the University of Texas English staff in the fall of the same year. Here he began as an instructor where he had unlimited fun and satisfaction teaching his favorite pastime: writing about the Southwest.

Often called his only "academic love," Dobie instigated his increasingly popular course pompously titled "Life and Literature in the Southwest" in 1941. Here his eager students learned to love their land and learned to write about that land and its inhabitants understandingly.

"The one thing essential to writing if it is to be read, to art if it is to be looked at, is vitality," this former professor maintains.

More than a few interested persons have found invaluable aid from his published Guide to books about the Southwest.

In the preface to this work, Dobie reveals one of his innermost feelings.

"With something of an apologetic feeling I confess I have read, in my way, most of the books. I should probably have been a wiser and better informed man had I spent more time out with the grasshoppers, horned toads and coyotes."

J. Frank Dobie has just signed thirty to his latest literary success, a tingling tale titled "The Mustangs", which came out in September, 1952.

Making his thirteenth authored book and over thirty edited ones, this recent volume does Dobie proud.

"I was actually working on this book and conscientiously collecting stories on it for over twenty-five years," he will tell you.

All lovers of horses — particularly those wild spirited ones who roamed and raced over plain and mountain—will easily term "The Mustangs" a reading must! Delightful stories of both mustangs and mustanglers will forever haunt the reader's memory.

Today one Frank Dobie can follow his love of reading, instilled by his mother, in strict comfort—if he ever has time—in his spacious study where he can select from over 5,000 well-chosen volumes on a host of subjects. Situated on the second floor of the Dobie home at 702 Park Place in Austin, this library can produce books on most southwestern subjects and many more as well.

But J. Frank Dobie seldom takes time to read beyond the exclusion of all else, for he is a busy man at many things.

To define accurately one James Frank Dobie is not only complicated, but it is practically an impossibility. Lecturer, author, editor, adviser, folklorist, horse enthusiast, nature lover, scholar—all fit him well.

Best known perhaps for his folklore enthusiasm, J. Frank Dobie would probably have few contenders for his well earned title to Mr. Folklore of Texas. For a twenty-year period he served faithfully as secretary-editor of the Texas Folklore Society.

But wherever he goes and whatever he does, Pancho Dobie, as he is fondly called, does not attempt to run away from that early maternal training, schooling, and advice.

And when grades are given out, it is proper to declare there is one pupil who truly deserves a daily gold star by his name in both "Readin' and Ritin'."

Sure, you know him well—J. Frank Dobie, star pupil!

Pan-American Livestock Exposition at State Fair of Texas

THE State Fair of Texas will take an entirely new approach in its livestock show presentation next fall with inauguration of the first annual Pan-American Livestock Exposition, Ben Cabell, chairman of the fair's livestock committee, has announced.

Aim of the exposition will be to present a complete beef and dairy cattle show along with swine, sheep, Angora goats and Quarter Horses. Purpose is to help develop a new market for purebred livestock in the countries of Central and South America, a project which was begun successfully last year with wide-spread Latin-American promotion.

Livestock show dates during the fair will include: Beef and dairy cattle, Oct. 10-21; swine, sheep and Angora goats, Oct. 10-18; Quarter Horses, Oct. 10-18; Shetland ponies and Palomino horses, Oct. 19-25. The State Fair Junior Livestock Show will be held Oct. 19-24.

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Average Age of Calves Sold	Year	Average Per Head
5.0 months	1945	\$280
4.6 months	1946	380
4.0 months	1947	355
5.6 months	1948	426
4.6 months	1949	511
6.5 months	1950	465
6.6 months	1951	438
6.1 months	**1952	408
5.3 months	8-yr. average	\$408

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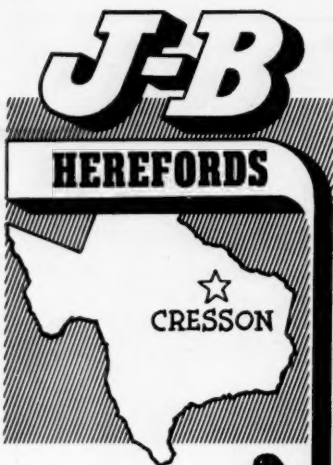
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OUR CALVES—bred right and developed under natural conditions makes it possible to offer them at reasonable prices. Our herd sires are Prince Domino 124th, a son of CW Prince Domino 21st, highest living Register of Merit sire, and DB Larry Domino 34th, reserve champion at the 1952 American Royal and National Hereford Show at Tulsa. These bulls are being mated to a select herd of cows carrying popular breeding—visit us any time—you are always welcome.

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25 MILES S.W. OF FORT WORTH ON U.S. 377

Ferguson Succeeds Wilson As Federal Extension Director

C. M. FERGUSON, director of the Agricultural Extension Service of Ohio State University, has been appointed to succeed M. L. Wilson as director of the federal Extension Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, according to an announcement from Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson.

Director Ferguson, who lives on a farm near Columbus, has been active in American agriculture for more than 30 years. He is chairman of the extension committee on organization and policy of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

Wilson will continue to serve the Department as a counselor on extension work in both the United States and abroad. His new work in the Department will mark another chapter of a career that has been filled with service to agriculture. A native of Iowa, he has worked in many fields for more than three decades, as a farmer, a teacher, a county agent, an agricultural economist, under Secretary of Agriculture, and since 1940, director of the Federal Extension Service.

The incoming director of the Extension Service was born on a farm at Parkhill, Ontario, Canada, June 21, 1899, and was graduated from the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph in 1921, specializing in animal science. From 1922 to 1928, he was at Michigan State College, where he was an extension poultry specialist and also taught agriculture.

Ferguson's early interest in livestock has continued throughout his career. He began his work with the Extension Service at Ohio State University in 1929, as a poultry specialist and in 1948 was appointed as director of the Agricultural Extension Service for the state.

He has been a strong supporter of 4-H club work and was a local 4-H club leader of the South Perry Garden and livestock 4-H Club in Ohio for six years.

As extension director in Ohio, Ferguson has emphasized the need for strengthening extension work and developed a statewide extension advisory committee which has lay representation from each of the state's 88 counties.

Cattle Grubs Cause Losses Three Ways

A WINTER campaign to control cattle grubs will pay dividends three ways for farmers, the American Veterinary Medical Association advises. Authorities point out that the grubs cut profits by damaging hides, by causing meat trimming at the packing plant, and by reducing the rate of gain. Significant additional gains are made in feedlot cattle which have been treated for grubs, thus saving feed costs.

Late winter and early spring are the best time for an eradication campaign, the AVMA said. This is because the grubs are then found in the hide of the cow's back and can be reached for treatment.

Leptospirosis has been diagnosed in dogs, cattle, horses and pigs in the United States. All strains of the disease found so far are transmissible to human beings.

BE RIGHT... BUY BILT-RITES



Our herd sire

BR PROUD MIXER

Our thanks to the following buyers who purchased sons and daughters of BR Proud Mixer at the Fort Worth Sale:

Bryant Edwards, Henrietta, Texas
Phil Lowrey, Jr., Loco, Oklahoma
R. T. Foster, Sterling City, Texas
Rancho Sazatal, Dos Cabezas, Arizona

Ralph Morgan, Wichita Falls, Texas
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SEYMOUR, TEXAS

BE RIGHT... BUY BILT-RITES

LEAGUE RANCH

REGISTERED HEREFORDS

Prince Domino Breeding
Quality Cattle

Offering two Good Prospects in the March 20th Greenbelt Hereford Breeders Assn. Sale, Childress, Texas.

One by a WHP Proud Mixer 21st bred sire out of an Arledge and Beau Gwen Dam.

The other a straight WHR bred calf from Dudley Bros. herd.

We think you will like them.

JACK IDOL, Mgr.

BENJAMIN, TEXAS

The number of farms in the U. S. with 500 or more acres has increased 40 per cent in the past 30 years and now comprise 18 per cent of the nation's farms. In the number of farms with 1,000 or more acres, though relatively few in number, have nearly doubled.

Houston Fat Stock Show

RECORD prices for livestock on the hoof were established in the auction sales during the Houston Fat Stock Show, including \$18,800 for a steer, \$3,150 for a lamb, \$1,100 for a barrow and \$60,000 for a six-months-old Aberdeen-Angus bull.

Houston business men opened their hearts as well as their pocketbooks. Walter Britten, auctioneer, opened the first of a series of sales and Johnny Wigley, 13-year-old 4-H Club boy from Goldthwaite, Texas, veritably hit the jack-pot when his steer, the grand champion of the show, sold for \$18,800, an all-time record for the Houston show. Bill Williams, Houston restaurant man, who has been a consistent buyer of prize steers, was the buyer. He paid \$18,600 for the grand champion last year. The steer weighed 1,205 pounds and was bred by Jim Dibrell, of Coleman, Texas.

An Aberdeen-Angus steer was the reserve champion. It was fed by Eugene Mote, Tulla, Texas, and sold for \$6,100 to Edgar Brown, of Orange, Texas.

The 360 steers offered in the sale average slightly more than 60 cents a pound, more than twice the price they would have brought on the open market.

The highest price ever paid for any live stock at the Houston show was established in private negotiations when a six months old Aberdeen-Angus bull

Prince Bob, grand champion steer, Houston Fat Stock Show, owned by Johnny Wigley, 4-H Club boy of Goldthwaite, Texas. The steer sold for \$18,800 to Bill Williams, Houston restaurant owner, the highest price ever paid for a steer at the Houston show.



calf sold for \$60,000. The calf, Prince T 160th of SAF is owned by Simon Angus Farm, Madison, Kans., and sold to E. H. Heckett, of Heckmere's Highlands Angus Farms, Valencia, Pa.

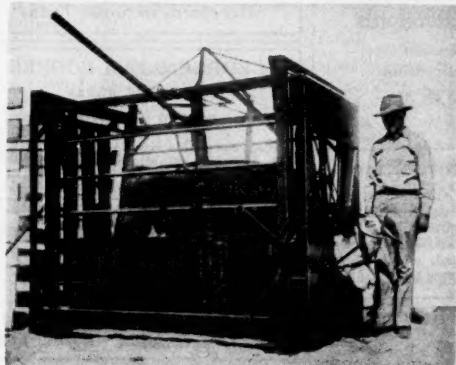
The Hereford Show

Twenty-six breeders from Texas, and one each from New Mexico, Louisiana and Oklahoma, were in competition in the Hereford show which was judged by Glen Bratcher, Oklahoma A&M College, Stillwater, Okla.

Johnstons' Squarebilt Herefords, Madisonville, Texas and Folsom, N. M., showed the champion bull, LS Royal Mixer, a junior bull calf. The reserve champion was Greenhill Larry 54th, a two-year-old, shown by Greenhill Farms, Tulsa, Okla.

PHR Miss Dandy 24th, shown by A. T. McDannald, Houston, was champion female and FHR Lady Mixer 50th, shown by Fulwiler Herefords, Abilene, Texas, was reserve champion.

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Prince Domino Return, register-of-morit sire, and grandsire of the Warren V. Woody reserve champion bull at Denver, 1953. He is also the grandsire of the \$16,000 champion club calf at Houston, 1948.

Harrisdale Farms is offering club calves out of granddaughters of Prince Domino Return sired by EG Royal Mixer 2215th, champion bull. Calves can be made to win. A grand opportunity!

Also two fine Holstein nurse cows for sale.

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THANKS

We extend our sincere thanks to:

- Mr. W. F. Bowman, purchaser of our C Domestic Mischief 22nd, 1953 sale champion and top seller at Brownwood.
- Our good friend Mr. Mans Hoggett, purchaser of our C Domestic Mischief 25th, second highest selling bull at Brownwood.
- To the buyers of our Fort Worth consignment.

Selling at Marshall, Texas APRIL 4th

★ Two bulls and one heifer, all by GR Mischief Blanco.

CARL SHEFFIELD ★ Brookesmith, Texas

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HERD SIRES:

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- N M Real Domino 36th

COWS are mostly daughters of:

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Herd Sires

BHR Domestic Mischief 297th, by Domestic Mischief 6th; WPHR Domestic Woodrow, by Essar Domestic Woodrow; Domestic Anxiety 268th, by Domestic Anxiety 42nd; JFG Domestic Mischief 135th, by Domestic Mischief 97th.

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DOMESTIC MISCHIEF 6th
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Herefords with choice selections
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75 BULLS 110 HEAD 35 FEMALES

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APRIL 4th ★ MARSHALL, TEXAS

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Circle K Stock Farm.....	Arlington, Texas	Hill Polled Hereford Ranch.....	Fairfield, Texas
J. H. Rowland & Son.....	Morgan, Texas	H. G. Brown	Denton, Texas
Herbert Jacob	Carmine, Texas	Don & Alice Reynolds	Goldthwaite, Texas
Fred Freeman, Jr.....	Denton, Texas	J. S. Bridwell	Wichita Falls, Texas
Earl C. Morrison.....	Walnut Springs, Texas	R. R. Woodward	Sabinal, Texas
W. L. Moreland	Terrell, Texas	H. R. Routt	Meridian, Texas
N. M. Barnett.....	Melvin, Texas	W. L. Garland, Jr.....	Grand Saline, Texas
B. J. Barton.....	Nashville, Ark.	Adron Justiss.....	Omaha, Texas
L. W. Mueck	Cameron, Texas	W. H. Long.....	Crockett, Texas
Joe Zeppa's Oakhurst Farm.....	Lindale, Texas	W. D. Maris.....	Franklin, Texas
Ollie Newman	Mart, Texas	Monroe Polled Hereford Farm.....	Cameron, Texas
Carl Sheffield.....	Brookesmith, Texas	Claude McInnis	Byrds, Texas
Hugh H. White	Keller, Texas	N. M. Mitchell	Sanderson, Texas
Earl Mash.....	Keller, Texas	Jim Gill	Coleman, Texas
R. A. Howell.....	Van, Texas	Fulton Fuller.....	Martinsville, Texas
I. C. Underwood.....	Marshall, Texas	Case Ranch	Eldorado, Texas
Madelyn Preston.....	Marshall, Texas	Dr. J. F. Sousares, Jr.....	Pittsburg, Texas

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Nearly 200 Head Will Be Shown

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TEXAS POLLED HEREFORD ASSOCIATION

Arlodge Ranch, Seymour, Texas, won the get of sire class.

Awards to five places follow:

Two-year-old bulls: 1. Greenhill Larry 54th, Greenhill Farm, Tulsa, Okla.
Senior yearling bulls: 1. BR Proud Mixer 20th, Arledge Ranch, Seymour, Texas; 2. GH Prince 9th, Greenhill Farm; 3. HHR Misch. Adv. 127th, Fairway Farm, San Augustine, Texas; 4. EPH Advance Worth 18th, Kallison's Ranch, San Antonio, Texas.

Junior yearling bulls: 1. PHR Double Dandy 37th, A. T. McDannald, Houston, Texas; 2. Hartland Prince H. Greenhill Farm; 3. SHR Return 160th, Stanton Hereford Ranch, Johnson City, Texas; 4. Diamond Bullion B. Kallison's Ranch; 5. LJC Adv. Dom. Lad 3rd, Dr. L. J. Clark, Bellville, Texas.

Summer yearling bulls: 1. PHR Dandy Larry 24th, McDannald; 2. JJ Prince Publican 7th, Johnston's Squarebuilt Herefords, Madisonville, Texas, and Folsom, N. M.; 3. BR Proud Mixer 38th, Arledge Ranch; 4. GH Prince 39th, Greenhill Farm; 5. CWS Royal Mix, Charles W. and Jean Sikes, Banks, Texas.

Senior bull calves: 1. MW Larry Mixer 66th, Fulwiler Herefords, Abilene, Texas; 2-3, PHR Dandy Boy 22nd and PHR Crusley 12th, McDannald; 4-5, BR Proud Mixer 40th and BR Proud Mixer 50th, Arledge Ranch.

Junior bull calves: 1. LS Royal Mixer, Johnston's Squarebuilt Herefords; 2. GH Prince 54th, Greenhill Farm; 3. FHR Publican Mixer, Fulwiler Herefords; 4. BR Proud Mixer 53rd, Arledge Ranch; 5. JH Larry Dom. 45th, Jim Hering, McGregor, Texas.

Summer bull calves: 1. FHR Larry Mixer 7th, Fulwiler Herefords; 2. JA Wilton Mixer 1st, Johnston's Squarebuilt Herefords; 3. H & M Larry Dom., Hering; 4. JJ Pub. Domino 16th, Johnston's Squarebuilt Herefords; 5. AB Baca Royal, Al Buchanan Ranch, Blanco, Texas.

Champion bull: LS Royal Mixer, Johnston's Squarebuilt Herefords.

Reserve champion: Greenhill Larry 54th, Greenhill Farm.

Three bulls: 1. Fulwiler Herefords; 2. Greenhill Farm; 3. Johnston's Squarebuilt Herefords; 4. A. T. McDannald; 5. Arledge Ranch.

Two bulls: 1. Greenhill Farm; 2. McDannald; 3. Arledge Ranch; 4. Fulwiler Herefords; 5. Arledge Ranch.

Two-year-old heifers: 1. GH Princess 1st, Greenhill Farm; 2. Miss Colo. Royal, Johnston's Squarebuilt Herefords.

Junior yearling heifers: 1. Miss BR Mixer 20th, Arledge Ranch; 2. Miss Gwen of LSU, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.; 3. Polly Domino 3rd, Harold Synnot, Alf, Texas.

Senior yearling heifers: 1. Miss BR Mixer 16th, Arledge Ranch; 2. Miss Gwen of LSU, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.; 3. Polly Domino 3rd, Harold Synnot, Alf, Texas.

Junior yearling heifers: 1. Miss BR Mixer 20th, Arledge Ranch; 2. GF Lady Larry 70th, Greenhill Farm.

Farmer: 3. JJ Blue Bonnet Domino 9th, Johnston's Squarebuilt Herefords; 4. Miss BR Mixer 23rd, Arledge Ranch; 5. Miss SHR Return 240th, Stanton's Hereford Ranch.

Summer yearling heifers: 1. PHR Dandy Miss 16th, McDannald; 2. GH Prince 16th, TW, Greenhill Farm; 3. Miss BR Mixer 23rd, Arledge Ranch; 4. BCF Curly Colette, Fairway Farm; 5. LJC Mary Jane Lad, Dr. Clark.

Senior heifer calves: 1. FHR Lady Mixer 50th, Fulwiler Herefords; 2. Miss BR Mixer 50th, Arledge Ranch; 3. Miss Larry Mixer 2nd, Hering; 4. JJ Blueprint Domino 9th, Johnston's Squarebuilt Herefords; 5. GF Lady Larry 79th, Greenhill Farm.

Junior heifer calves: 1. PHR Dandy Miss 24th, McDannald; 2. LS Bluebonnet 312th, Johnston's Squarebuilt Herefords; 3. Miss Pub. Royal 1st, Johnston's Squarebuilt Herefords; 4. Miss Larry Mixer 10th, Hering; 5. GH Miss Pride 1st, Greenhill Farm.

Summer heifer calves: 1. FHR Larry Jane, Fulwiler Herefords; 2. Miss Pub. Royal 2nd, Johnston's Squarebuilt Herefords; 3. Miss Lorette 34th, Hering; 4. AB Lady Larry 172nd, Al Buchanan Ranch; 5. JJ Miss Dandy 1st, Johnston's Squarebuilt Herefords.

Champion female: PHR Dandy Miss 24th, McDannald.

Reserve champion: FHR Lady Mixer 50th, Fulwiler Herefords.

Two females: 1. Fulwiler Herefords; 2. McDannald; 3. Arledge Ranch; 4. Greenhill Farm; 5. Arledge Ranch.

Get-of-sire: 1. Arledge Ranch; 2. Fulwiler Herefords; 3. Greenhill Farm; 4. Arledge Ranch; 5. Hering.

Pair of yearlings: 1. McDannald; 2. Johnston's Squarebuilt Herefords; 3. Arledge Ranch; 4-6, Greenhill Farm.

Pair of calves: 1. Fulwiler Herefords; 2. McDannald; 3. Johnston's Squarebuilt Herefords; 4. Fulwiler Herefords; 5. Arledge Ranch.

The Aberdeen-Angus Show

Eight states were represented with herds in the Aberdeen-Angus show and Texas breeders shared generously in the winnings. Elliott Brown, El Jon Farms, Rose Hill, Iowa, made the placings.

The senior and grand champion bull was Prince Esquire of Sunbeam, shown by Sunbeam Farms, Miami, Okla., and the junior and reserve champion was Prince 105 of SAF, shown by Simon Angus Farm, Madison, Kans. Penney & James showed the reserve senior champion, Homeplace Eileenmere 183rd and the reserve junior champion, Homeplace Eileenmere 363rd.

Sunbeam Farms showed the junior and grand champion female, Elaine 6th of Sunbeam and John W. Mecom, Houston, showed the reserve junior and reserve grand champion, Elba 9th of Shadow Isle. Homeplace Queen Mother 40th, shown by Penney & James, was senior champion female and Brook Prince PS 62nd, shown by Tommy Brook, Camp San Saba, Texas, was reserve senior champion.

Awards by classes follow:

Two-year-old bulls: 1. Prince Esquire of Sunbeam, Sunbeam Farms, Miami, Okla.; 2. Homeplace Eileenmere 183rd, Penney & James, Hamilton, Mo.; 3. Bradolier 40th, F. M. Bradley & Son, Avon, Ill.; 4. Homeplace Eileenmere 150th, Penney & James; 5. Proud Prince 4th of LSU, LSU Animal Ind. Dept., Baton Rouge, La.

Senior yearling bulls: 1. Prince Sunbeam 729th, Sunbeam; 2. Blackpe's Quality Eric, John M. Sheets, Maquoketa, Ia.; 3. Bradolier 81st, Bradley & Son; 4. Proud Prince of LSU, LSU; 5. Homeplace Eileenmere 254th, Penney & James.

Junior yearling bulls: 1. Black Prince 77th, 77 Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas; 2. Everest Prince 92nd, Simon Angus Farm, Madison, Kans.; 3. Prince Sunbeam 806th, Sunbeam Farm; 4. Bradolier 93rd, Bradley & Son; 5. Proud Prince 22nd of LSU, LSU.

Summer yearling bulls: 1-2-3, Prince 105th of SAF, Prince T 130th of SAF and Everest Prince 100th of SAF, Simon; 4. Prince Sunbeam 921st, Penney & James; 5. Homeplace Eileenmere 323rd, Penney & James.

Senior bull calves: 1-2-3, Homeplace Eileenmere 363rd, Homeplace Eileenmere 375th and Homeplace Eileenmere 374th, Penney & James; 4. Master Prince 51st of Essar, Essar Ranch, San Antonio, Texas; 5. Bradolier 137th, Bradley & Son.

Junior bull calves: 1. Master Prince 50th of Essar, Essar; 2-3, Black Peer of Red Oak 23rd and Black Peer of Red Oak 26th, Red Oak Farms, Rocky Comfort, Mo.; 4. Peer 151st of SAF.

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Diamond B. Valley Farms Rt. 1, Box 31, Converse
W. T. Donahoe Floresville, Texas
Robert C. Duke 1907 Stamford Lane, Austin
Ernest and Ernst Jourdan, Texas
Gilbert Falbo 107 Morales St., San Antonio
H. E. Fussell (M & H Stock Farm) 3317 Hanover Bldg., Dallas
Raymond Green Pettus, Texas
Harry Grosser Boerne, Texas
Claude W. Hearrell Star Route, Dilley, Texas
Terry H. Night Rt. 10, Box 195, San Antonio
Roland Hohenberg Prairie Lea, Texas
J. C. Horton Pettus, Texas
Hartley E. Howard Devine, Texas
Jerry Howard 239 Hammond Ave., San Antonio
J. Donald Jordan Millet, Texas
Kallison's Ranch 124 S. Flores St., San Antonio
L. C. Livingston 421 W. Houston St., San Antonio

Carl A. Milentz Rt. 1, Box 227, New Braunfels
H. D. Miller Castroville, Texas
N. M. Mitchell Mathis, Texas
Louis Nickel & Son Sanderson, Texas
C. T. Payne Marion, Texas
L. L. Pluger & Son Dilley, Texas
J. L. Pittman Pflugerville, Texas
Julian A. Roberson Rt. 4, San Antonio
Clem Sorensen Devine, Texas
Schuchart Brothers Pearsall, Texas
M. Schuchart & Son Rt. 4, Box 145, San Antonio
F. H. Silvey Kio Medina, Texas
L. & W. Staubing Devine, Texas
Howard Stinch Rt. 10, Box 184, San Antonio
Studer Hereford Ranch 2109 W. Gramercy Place, San Antonio
Roy J. Tschirhart Castroville, Texas
E. E. Voigt Rt. 10, Box 88, San Antonio
J. M. Wheat Nixon, Texas
Marion Hord Wilson Smithson's Valley, Texas
R. R. Woodward Sabinal, Texas

FOR INFORMATION ON SOUTH TEXAS-BRED POLLED HEREFORDS WRITE ABOVE MEMBERS OR ...

SOUTH TEXAS POLLED HEREFORD ASS'N, Rt. 1, Devine, Texas



CMR Mischief Rollo 2

Want to Get on the Band Wagon?

Put CMR blood in your herd. Polled Herefords that have passed the test of time. They are first in the show-ring. Way-out front in the sales-ring. In the Marshall Sale April 4th we are offering 5 top heifers and 1 herd bull prospect. All sired by CMR Mischief Rollo 2—all smooth headed. All out of Polled dams of popular blood lines. Visit our stalls at Marshall.

W. H. LONG • Crockett, Texas

CLEARVIEW RANCH

Houston Beef Breed Champions

Simon; 5, M & L Prince 19th, M & L Ranch, Burnet, Texas.

Summer junior bulls: 1, Shadow Dale Prince 37th, Essar; 2, Prince of RLS 30th, Ralph L. Smith, Chillicothe, Mo.; 3, Prince T 160th of SAF, Simon; 4, Applied for, Essar; 5, Prince Sunbeam 941st, Sunbeam.

Senior and grand champion bull: Prince Esquire of Sunbeam, Sunbeam.

Reserve senior champion bull: Homeplace Eileenmere 153rd, Penney & James.

Junior and reserve grand champion bull: Prince 105th of SAF, Simon.

Reserve junior champion bull: Homeplace Eileenmere 363rd, Penney & James.

Five bulls: 1, Penney & James; 2, Simon; 3, Sunbeam; 4, Bradley & Sons; 5, Sheets.

Three bulls: 1, Simon; 2, Sunbeam; 3, Penney & James; 4, Bradley & Sons; 5, Brook.

Two bulls: 1, Simon; 2, Penney & James; 3, Sunbeam; 4, Bradley & Sons; 5, Essar.

Two-year-old heifers: 1, Homeplace Queen Mother 40th, Penney & James; 2, Blackberry of West Woodlawn, M & L Ranch; 3, Homeplace Bal Blackbird 15th, Penney & James; 4, Zara 4th of Bradley, Bradley & Sons; 5, Miss Dandelion Jane B. Sheets.

Senior yearling heifers: 1, Brook Erica PS 6th, Brook; 2-3, Homeplace Eisanerica 49th and Homeplace Kilderic 4th, Penney & James; 4, Enchantress TE of Brasito, Rancho Brasito, Mesilla Park, N. M.; 5, Miss Prudence of Sunflower, Simon.

Junior yearling heifers: 1, Elaine 6th of Sunbeam, Sunbeam; 2, Miss Georgina of ROP, Red Oak Farms; 3, Brook Queen P 4th, Brook; 4, Blackcap of Raona 64th, M & L Ranch; 5, Homeplace Everica 10th, Penney & James.

Summer yearling heifers: 1, Ectosa of Sondra-Lin, Sondra-Lin Stock Farm, Fort Worth; 2, Homeplace Eisanerica 22nd, Penney & James; 3, Blackcap of St. Olaf 3rd, Sheets; 4, Barbara 76th of Sunbeam, Sunbeam; 5, Blackcap Beale 178th of SAF, Simon.

Senior heifer calves: 1, Homeplace Eiberica 17th, Penney & James; 2-3, Eldorene of RLS and Luxury Maid RLS 2nd, Smith; 4, M & L Pride 7th, M & L Ranch; 5, Mercury Pride of 77th, 77 Ranch.

Junior heifer calves: 1, Elba 9th of Shadow Isle, Mecon; 2, Brook Annie Queen 75th, Brook; 3, Elaine 11th of Shadow Isle, M & L Ranch; 4, Miss Juana RLS, Smith; 5, Elaine 9th of Sunbeam, Sunbeam.

Summer junior heifers: 1, Brook Blackcap B. Brook; 2, M & L Ranch; 3-4, Bummer Maid RLS and Barbara Rose RLS 2nd, Smith; 5, Jilt of Awol 5th, Sheets.

Senior champion female: Homeplace Queen Mother 40th, Penney & James.

Reserve senior champion female: Brook Erica PS 62nd, Brook.

Junior and grand champion female: Elaine 6th of Sunbeam, Sunbeam.

Reserve junior and reserve grand champion female: Elba 9th of Shadow Isle, Mecon.

Get of sire, four animals: 1, Sunbeam; 2, Penney & James; 3-4, Simon; 5, Brook.

Get of sire, three animals: 1, Homeplace Eileenmere 99th 35th, Penney & James; 2, Prince 10th TT, Simon; 3, Spatter Prince of RLS, Smith; 4, Prince Esquire of Sunbeam, Sunbeam; 5, Brook Prince, Brook.

Pair of calves: 1, Penney & James; 2, Brook; 3, Essar; 4, Smith; 5, Simon.

Pair of females: 1, Penney & James; 2, Sunbeam; 3, Smith; 4, Penney & James; 5, Brook.

Pair of yearlings: 1, Simon; 2, Sunbeam; 3, Red Oak Farms; 4, Penney & James; 5, Sondra-Lin.

Produce of dam: 1, Penney & James; 2, Bradley & Sons; 3, Brook; 4, Sondra-Lin; 5, LSU.

The Shorthorn Show

Mathers Bros., Mason City, Ill., practically dominated the Shorthorn show, but Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge; John R. Cummings & Son, Elizabeth, Colo.; Clausen Bros., Spencer, Ia., and C. M. Caraway & Sons, De Leon, Texas, shared top winnings.

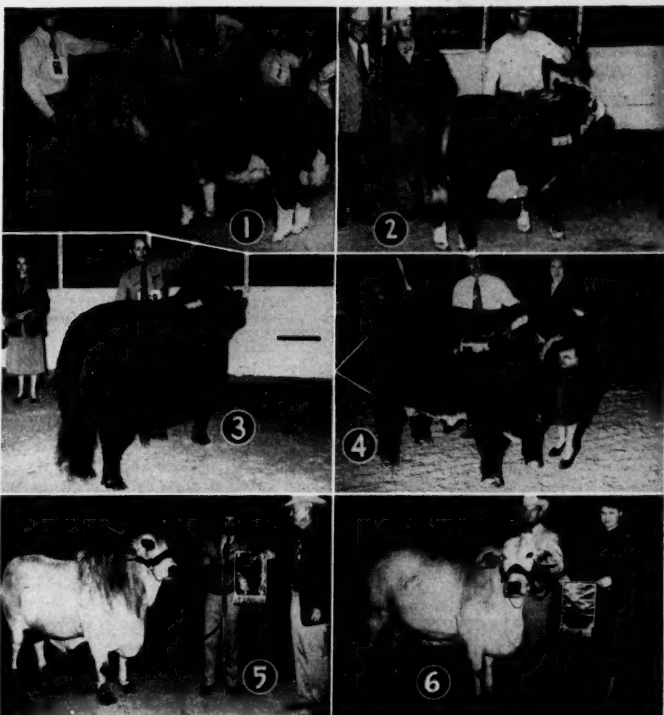
Mathers Bros., showed both grand champions and reserve champion, the remaining reserve grand going to Clausen Bros.

William Cruickshank, manager of Ringwell Farms, Ringwood, Ill., judged the show.

Awards by classes follow:

Bulls, calved between May 1, 1949, and April 30, 1950: 1, LSU Leader 6th, LSU Animal Industry Dept., Baton Rouge, La.

Bulls, calved between May 1, 1950, and December 31, 1951: 1, Leveldale Basis, Mathers Bros., Mason City, Ill.; 2, Goldfinders Command, Clausen Bros., Spencer, Ia.; 3, Golden Oak Leader 74th, C. M. Caraway & Sons, De Leon, Texas.



1. Champion Hereford bull, L S Royal Mixer, owned by the Johnstons' Square-bilt Herefords Ranch, Folsom, New Mexico. (Right, with hand on animal's back, Ralph A. Johnston, Houston, Texas, co-owner of the champion, is president of the 1953 Houston Fat Stock Show.)

2. Champion Hereford female, PHR Dandy Miss 24th, owned by A. T. McDannald, Houston, Texas (far left). Ralph A. Johnston (center).

3. Grand Champion Aberdeen-Angus bull, Prince Esquire of Sunbeam, owned by the Sunbeam Farm, Miami, Oklahoma.

4. Grand Champion Shorthorn bull, Leveldale Basis, owned by Mathers Bros. of Mason City, Ill., being shown by Mrs. L. E. Mathers. Looking at the prize Shorthorn is William Cruickshank, manager of Ringwell Farms, Ringwood, Ill., who judged the Shorthorns.

5. Champion Brahman bull, Bano Manso of LSU 18, exhibited by Louisiana State University Animal Industry Department of Baton Rouge, La. Holding the banner for LSU representative to accept is Henry O. Partin, of Kissimmee, Fla.

6. Champion Brahman female, JDH Queen de Manso, owned by J. D. Hudgins Ranch of Hungerford, Texas, shown here with Edgar Hudgins and Mrs. Margaret Sunday, recording secretary of the American Breeders Association.

Bulls, calved between January 1, 1951, and April 30, 1951: 1, Leveldale News Flash, Mathers Bros.; 2, Braemer Star Archer 54th, John R. Cummings & Son, Elizabeth, Colo.

Bulls, calved between May 1, 1951, and August 31, 1951: 1, CB Gold Bax 7th, Clausen Bros.; 2, Idylweiss Aspiration, Cummings; 3-4, Prince Peter Albert 17th and Golden Oak Leader 101st, Caraway.

Bull calves, calved between Sept. 1, 1951, and December 31, 1951: 1, Leveldale Climax, Mathers Bros.; 2, ISF Atomic, Cummings; 3, CB Gold Max 13th, Clausen; 4, Prince Peter Mason 4th, Caraway; 5, Pioneer Good News, R. P. Wagner, Round Top, Texas.

Bull calves, calved between January 1, 1952, and April 30, 1952: 1, Leveldale Corrector, Mathers Bros.; 2, Golden Oak Leader 110th, Caraway; 3, ISF Ransom, Cummings; 4, Wakefields Monarch, Bobby Clint Wakefield, Madisonville, Texas; 5, Pioneer Maker 2nd, R. P. Wagner.

Bull calves, calved after May 1, 1952: 1, Leveldale Referee, Mathers Bros.; 2, ISF Nugget, Cummings; 3, Goldfinders Command 2nd, Clausen.

Senior and grand champion bull: Leveldale Basis, Mathers Bros.

Reserve senior champion bull: LSU Leader 6th, LSU.

Junior and reserve champion bull: CB Gold Max 7th, Clausen.

Reserve junior champion bull: Leveldale News Flash, Mathers Bros.

Three bulls: 1, Mathers Bros.; 2, Cummings; 3, Clausen; 4, Caraway; 5, Wagner.

Two Bulls, any age, bred and owned by exhibitor: 1, Mathews Bros.; 2, Clausen Bros.; 3, Mathews Bros.; 4, Cummings; 5, Caraway.

Heifers, calved between May 1, 1949, and April 30, 1950: 1, Leveldale Crocus 2nd, Mathers Bros.; 2, Clara Belle 32nd, Cummings; 3, Louisiana Goldie 2nd, LSU.

Heifers, calved between May 1, 1950, and Dec. 31, 1951: 1, Leveldale Rother Queen, Mathers Bros.; 2, Golden Oak Queen 2d, Caraway; 3, Idylweiss Rose 8th, Cummings; 4, Gipsy Maid 39th, Cummings; 5, Rosewood 162nd, R. P. Wagner.

Heifers, calved between Jan. 1, 1951, and April 30, 1951: 1, Leveldale Victoria, Mathers Bros.; 2, C. B. Clara, Clausen Bros.; 3, Golden Oak Lavender 15th, Caraway; 4, Greendale Ribbon 2nd, R. P. Wagner.

Heifers, calved between May 1, 1951, and Au-

Houston Horse Show Champions

1. Snipper W., champion Quarter Horse cutting horse, owned by Don Dodge, Sacramento, Calif.

2. Star Jack, Jr., champion Quarter Horse roping horse, also champion gelding at Fort Worth, owned by R. C. Adams, Jr., Paris, Texas.

3. Grey Lady, champion using horse, and reserve champion mare, owned by Dee Burke, Comanche, Okla.

4. First prize produce of dam, produce of Snippet, owned by E. Paul Waggoner, Fort Worth.

5. George T, champion Quarter Horse gelding, owned by B. D. Fussell, Columbus, Texas.

6. Mitzi M, champion Quarter Horse mare, owned by Clifford Martin, Llano, Texas.

7. Bill Cody, champion Quarter Horse stallion, owned by Glen Casey, Amarillo, Texas.

8. First prize get of sire, get of King, owned by Jess Hankins, Rocksprings, Texas.

—Cathey photos.

gust 31, 1951: 1, Idylweiss Nonpareil 2nd, Cummings; 2, Violeta Princess 123rd, Clausen Bros.; 3, Leveldale Augusta 34th, Mathers Bros.; 4, Golden Oak Dorothy 3rd, Caraway; 5, Pioneer Misty, R. P. Wagner.

Heifer calves, calved between Sept. 1, 1951, and Dec. 31, 1951: 1, Leveldale Clipper 5th, Mathers Bros.; 2, Leveldale Blythesome, Mathers Bros.; 3, Moss Eliza, Clausen Bros.; 4, Golden Oak Violet 11th, Caraway; 5, ISF Diamond, Cummings.

Heifer calves, calved between Jan. 1, 1952 and April 30, 1952: 1, Leveldale Miss Ransden, Mathers Bros.; 2, Golden Oak Queen 3rd, Caraway; 3, Golden Oak Violet 12th, Caraway.

Heifer calves calved after May 1, 1952, Leveldale Princess 5th, Mathers Bros.

Senior and grand champion female, Leveldale Rothes Queen, Mathers Bros.

Reserve senior champion female: Golden Oak Queen 2nd, Caraway.

Junior and reserve champion female: Leveldale Victoria, Mathers Bros.

Reserve junior champion female: Idylweiss Nonpareil 2nd, Cummings.

Get-of-sire: 1, Mathers Bros.; 2, Clausen; 3, Cummings; 4, Wagner.

Two females: 1, Mathers Bros.; 2, Mathers Bros.; 3, Caraway; 4, Cummings.

Pair of yearlings: 1, Mathers Bros.; 2, Mathers Bros.; 3, Cummings; 4, Clausen.

Pair of calves: 1, Mathers Bros.; 2, Mathers Bros.; 3, Caraway; 4, Clausen.

Junior get-of-sire: 1, Mathers Bros.; 2, Caraway; 3, Caraway.

The Brahman Show

Bano Manso of LSU, shown by Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La., was named champion bull in the Brahman division, with the reserve honor going to JDH Minton De Manso, owned by J. D. Hudgins, Hungerford, Texas.

Hudgins also showed the champion Brahman female, JDH Queen De Manso 252/5 and Henry C. Koontz, Inez, Texas, showed the reserve champion, HCK Miss V-Pride Nobille 165.

W. T. "Tap" Bennett, Savannah, Ga., judged the show.

Awards by classes follow:

Aged bulls: 1, Bano Manso of LSU 18 201, Louisiana State Univ., Baton Rouge, La.; 2, JDH Minton De Manso, J. D. Hudgins, Hungerford, Texas; 3, JTG Resoto Manso 112th, J. T. Garrett, Danbury, Texas; 4, Pioneer Manso, A. L. Inge, Giddings, Texas.

Two-year-old bulls: 1, Jumbo 330, Pecan Acres, Houston, Texas; 2, General Jaco, Roland Gerdes, Victoria, Texas; 3, Buddie Manso, I. N. Jones, Baytown, Texas; 4, Don Resoto, G. A. Parr, Alice, Texas; 5, Figure 4 Ranch 193, C. M. Frost, Houston, Texas.

Senior yearling bulls: 1, Joseph Resoto, Parr; 2, Premium Manso of LSU; 3, 225, LSU; 4, Ranch 6th, Parr; 5, Cherokee King 44th, C. E. Yoakam, San Saba, Texas; 6, Cherokee King 41st, Yoakam.

Junior yearling bulls: 1, JDH Rex A. Emperor Manso, Hudgins; 2, Moto Resoto 2nd, Parr; 3, Premium Manso of LSU, LSU; 4, Jumbo 491, Pecan Acres; 5, Jumbo 505, Pecan Acres.

Summer yearling bulls: 1, JDH Okaloo Cardo Manso, Hudgins; 2, JDH Zuber de Manso, Hudgins; 3, HCK Victoria Pride Return, Henry Koontz, Inez, Texas; 4, Jumbo 500, Pecan Acres; 5, Dick, Parr.

Senior bull calves: 1, JDH Templo de Manso, Hudgins; 2, JTG Resoto Manso, Jr., Garrett; 3, Figure 4 Ranch 24, Frost; 4, Paret Ranch 17th, Paret; 5, Paret Ranch 18th, Paret.

Junior bull calves: 1, Decapalos B Manso Jr., Circle "D" Ranch, LeBeau, La.; 2, JDH Aristocrat Manso 666, Hudgins; 3, Jumbo 509, Pecan Acres; 4, JDH Rex Gemaliet Manso, Hudgins; 5, Decapalos B Manso 8th, Circle "D" Ranch.

Summer bull calves: 1, JDH Van Premium Manso, Hudgins; 2, KCK Victoria, Pride Nobille, Koontz; 3, Paret Ranch 30th, Paret.

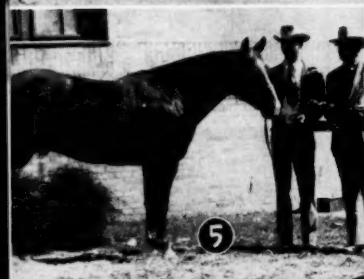
Champion bull: Bano Manso of LSU 18, LSU.
Reserve champion bull: JDH Minton De Manso, Hudgins.

Two bulls: 1, Hudgins; 2, LSU; 3, Pecan Acres; 4, Hudgins; 5, Frost.

Aged cows: 1, JDH Queen De Manso, Hudgins; 2, Miss Dan 6 of LSU 190, LSU; 3, Miss Agremore, Circle "D"; 4, Lady Crystal 126, Circle "D"; 5, Tokyo Rose, Southern Rice Farms, Inc., & Ward Amaden, Carlisle, Ark.

Two-year-old heifers: 1, JTG Resoto Manso 124th, Garrett; 2, JDH Lady de Manso, Hudgins; 3, JTG Miss Resoto Manso Jr., Garrett; 4, Eliza Lee, Circle "D"; 5, Miss Dandy Line 38, Southern Rice Farms, Inc. & Ward Amaden.

Senior yearling heifers: 1, Miss Jumbo 418, Pecan Acres; 2, Miss America 21, Circle "D"; 3, Miss Paret Ranch 10th 155, Paret; 4, Miss



Duthey Resoto 2nd 1, Parr; 5, Cherokee Princess 43rd, Yoakam.

Junior yearling heifers: 1, HCK Miss V Pride Nobille 165, Koontz; 2, Miss Jumbo 421, Pecan Acres; 3, JTG Miss Resoto Manso 155, Garrett; 4, JDH Lady Rex A Manso 981, Hudgins; 5, JDH Queen Rex A Manso 983, Hudgins.

Summer yearling heifers: 1, HCK Miss V-Pride Nobille 9th, Koontz; 2, Miss Decapalos B. Manso 4th, Circle "D"; 3, HCK Miss V-Pride Nobille 7th, Koontz; 4, AJM Empress Manso, Dr. J. M. Hundley, Little Rock, Ark.; 5, AJM Fay Kaplan Manso, Dr. Hundley.

Senior heifer calves: 1, JDH Lady Puro de Manso, Hudgins; 2, JTG Miss Resoto Manso Jr., Garrett; 3, Lady Imperator of LSU, LSU; 4, Miss Decapalos B. Manso 9th, Circle "D"; 5, Miss Mansita 6th, Parr.

Junior heifer calves: 1, JDH Lady Rex A Manso 41, Hudgins; 2, JTG Miss Manso Emperor 205, Garrett; 3, Miss Jumbo 511, Pecan Acres; 4, JDH Miss Rex Resoto Manso, Hudgins; 5, Cherokee Princess 83, Yoakam.

Summer heifer calves: 1, JTG Miss Gynoso De Manso, Garrett; 2, Miss Jumbo 579, Pecan Acres; 3, Miss Jumbo 578, Pecan Acres; 4, JTG Miss Resoto Manso, Jr., Garrett; 5, HCK Miss Pansy Nobille 257, Koontz.

Champion female: JDH Queen de Manso, Hudgins.

Reserve champion female: HCK Miss V-Pride Nobille, Koontz.

Two females: 1, Hudgins; 2, Pecan Acres; 3, Garrett; 4, Koontz; 5, Paret.

Pair of yearlings: 1, Hudgins; 2, Parr; 3, Hudgins; 4, Pecan Acres; 5, Paret.

Pair of calves: 1, Hudgins; 2, Koontz; 3, Garrett; 4, Pecan Acres; 5, Hudgins.

Produce of dam: 1, Hudgins; 2, Koontz; 3, Garrett; 4, Paret; 5, Parr.

Get-of-sire: 1, Hudgins; 2, Paret; 3, Koontz; 4, Parr; 5, Garrett.

The Quarter Horse Show

Bill Cody, owned by Glen L. Casey, Amarillo, Texas, was named champion stallion of the Quarter Horse show and Monsieur Joe, owned by W. G. Brown, Little Rock, Ark., was reserve champion. Both have been consistent winners at major shows.

Mitzi M, owned by Clifford Martin, (Continued on Next Page)

J. V. Hampton Heads Texas Angus Breeders

New officers of the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association are, left to right, Glenn Tole, Fort Worth, secretary; Henry Moore, Eldorado, second vice-president; A. C. Chesher, Littlefield, first vice-president; and J. V. Hampton, Fort Worth, president.



NEW president of the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association is J. V. Hampton of Fort Worth. He succeeds Dr. Luther Watson of Austin. Hampton and other new officers were named at the annual meeting of the association held in the Hilton Hotel at Fort Worth during the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

A. C. Chesher of Littlefield was named first vice-president and Henry Moore of Eldorado was elected second vice-president. New secretary for the association is Glenn Tole of Fort Worth, who succeeds Tommie Stuart of Cleburne, who has served for two years.

Frank Richards of Chicago, secretary of the Aberdeen-Angus Association, praised the leadership of the Texas association which now has 1,200 members and ranks fourth in the United States.

New directors named are Jack Mann of Marshall, R. S. Hays of Kerrville, Chester Jordan of Brookshire, Marvin Couey of San Angelo, Flynn W. Stewart of Wichita Falls, Joe Hughes of Forney, Joe Hooten of Austin, and J. D. Smith of Littlefield.

Announcement was made that first steps are being taken to form a women's auxiliary of the association.



150 REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS

The bulls to be sold by auction at Clovis March 23rd, represent the best of New Mexico herds. Fine bloodlines, stocky and fleshy, just the right ages to make them ideal for any cattleman's herd.

Lloyd Otten, Auctioneer

Don't Miss It! Range Bull SALE

CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO MARCH 23rd

NEW MEXICO ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION

P. O. Box 174, Albuquerque, N. M.

Wayne Burford, Pres. - W. G. Kenyon, V. Pres.
Ed Mead, Sec.-Treas.

Selling in the Northeast Texas Angus Sale

SULPHUR SPRINGS, TEXAS • MARCH 14th

QUALITY PRINCE of B.E.S.—Calved 6-2-51

Alford's Quality Prince 785269	Quality Prince of Sunbeam 567931 D. Lucy Vascus 3d	Black Prince of Sunbeam Queen 24th of Sunbeam Evascus of Page Lucy Vascus
Blackcap Princess 290th 1190333	Quality's Master Prince 898833 Blackcap Quality Princess 677384	Quality Prince of Sunbeam Edwina 10th of Oklahoma Quality Prince of Sunbeam Blackcap Tolan 78th

We offer you one of the good Quality Prince bulls that will be sold this year. There is as much college breeding here as you can buy and we believe you will agree he is as deep bodied, smooth an Angus bull as you will see. His calves will be eligible for Quality Prince Sales.

BAILEY E. SMITH ★ HENDERSON, TEXAS

Selling at

Sulphur Springs, March 14

IN THE NORTHEAST TEXAS ANGUS SALE

- One Bandy Maid Miss Burgess by a son of Prince Eric of Sunbeam.
- One Queen Mother heifer.
- One Mulben Pride heifer.

All these heifers are bred to a good grandson of the "29th."

FOR SALE AT THE FARM

- ★ 30 bred heifers—all popular families. Most of these heifers are by a half brother to the 1951 International Champion Bull.

W3Y ANGUS FARM

DR. W. L. YARBROUGH, Owner

W. L. YARBROUGH, Jr., Mgr.

Selling in the Northeast Texas Angus Sale, March 14,
at Sulphur Springs, Texas

- One Evening Erica heifer—sells open.
- One Witch of Endor heifer bred to our Quality Prince bull.
- One Blackbird bred since November to our herd bull.

EL TRIBE ANGUS FARM

Dr. R. M. ELLIS, Owner

ROYSE CITY, TEXAS

H. L. PICKLE, Mgr.

All Progressive Ranchmen Read The Cattleman.

Llano, Texas, was grand champion mare and Gray Lady, owned by Dee Burke, Comanche, Okla., was reserve champion. The show was judged by Ray Lewis, Albuquerque, N. M. and Clem Boettcher, East Bernard, Texas.

Awards by classes follow:

Stallions foaled in 1949 or before: 1, Bill Cody, Glen L. Casey, Amarillo, Texas; 2, Monsieur Joe, W. G. Brown, Little Rock, Arkansas; 3, Ike Rude, Leroy Campbell, Claude, Texas; 4, Randie Lake Golden Buck, Randie Lake Farm, Buckholts, Texas; 5, Brian H., Bob Hunsaker, Dallas, Texas.

Stallions foaled in 1950: 1, Lee Cody, Watt Hardin, Killean, Texas; 2, Mr. Sykes, Frost Brahman Ranch, Sugarland, Texas; 3, Ray Bomber, H. J. Smalley, Houston, Texas; 4, Chubby's Red Bud, Glen L. Casey; 5, B. K. Albert, Dr. Mack Daugherty, Houston, Texas.

Stallions foaled in 1951: 1, Toots Mansfield, Bob Collins, Brownwood, Texas; 2, Lucky Sorrell, Jimmie Wilson, Tomball, Texas; 3, Mag-nolly Sport, W. N. Houston, Houston, Texas; 4, Kings Little Men, Raymond Early, Wharton, Texas; 5, Amigo Dimple, Jack O'Donohoe, Holiday, Texas.

Stallions foaled in 1952: 1, Skylark Bar, Ralph W. Gardiner, Ashland, Texas; 2, Poco Reino, Bernard Paul, Houston, Texas; 3, Chief Grano, Allen D. Brown, Houston, Texas; 4, King Cody, O. C. O'Quinn, Cypress, Texas; 5, Chief Sabongri, Gene and Jeanette Hensley, Santa Anna, Texas.

Grand champion stallion: Bill Cody, Glen L. Casey.

Reserve grand champion stallion: Monsieur Joe, W. G. Brown.

Mares foaled in 1949 or before: 1, Mitzi M., Clifford Martin, Llano, Texas; 2, Gray Lady, Dee Burke, Comanche, Oklahoma; 3, Charity's Sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Meredith Tutton, Salt Creek Ranch, Refugio, Texas; 4, Little Alice L., Frost Brahman Ranch, Sugarland, Texas; 5, Sporty Gal, Jack Mehrens, Richmond, Texas.

Mares foaled in 1950: 1, Sweetheart of LaSalle, Charlotte Schattel, LaSalle, Texas; 2, Fiery B King, Frost Brahman Ranch; 3, Texas A&M College Stardust Dexter, Texas A&M College, College Station, Texas; 4, Samone, Greg and Don Sawyer, Brownwood, Texas; 5, Spunky Lass, Mrs. Fred Lippe, Seabrook, Texas.

Mares foaled in 1951: 1, Blue Jane, Texas A&M College, College Station, Texas; 2, Buddy Lou, Jack O'Donohoe; 3, Luette, RoAnn Daugherty, Houston, Texas; 4, Eve Pearce, L. M. Pearce, Jr., Houston, Texas; 5, Fussell's Miss Red Bubble, B. D. Fussell, Columbus, Texas.

Mares foaled in 1952: 1, Miss Oliver Adair, Billy Craft, Jacksboro, Texas; 2, Mackay Marie, J. B. Ferruson, Wharton, Texas; 3, Hysteria, George O. Stoner, Houston, Texas; 4, Rose King, Frost Brahman Ranch; 5, T.A.M.C. Typy Belle, Texas A&M College.

Grand champion mare: Mitzi M. Clifford Martin.

Reserve grand champion: Gray Lady, Dee Burke.

Geldings, any age: 1, Geo. T. B. D. Fussell; 2, Snipper W. Barbara Worth Stables, Sacramento, Calif.; 3, Sonny Boy, L. E. Bowman, Peyton, Colorado; 4, Dunn Mackay, J. B. Ferguson; 5, Mr. Sunbeam, Mr. and Mrs. J. Meredith Tutton.

Get of sire: 1, Get of King A. Jess Hankins, Rocksprings, Texas; 2, Little Alice L., Frost Brahman Ranch; 3, Kings Joe Boy, Jack Mehrens; 4, King Little Man, Early's Pecan Grove, Wharton, Texas.

Produce of dam: 1, Snippette, owned by E. P. Waggoner, Arlington, Texas; Miss Snipper, Bill Stark, Orange, Texas; 3, Snipper W. Barbara Worth Stables.

Reining class for mares, stallions or geldings, foaled in 1949 or before: 1, Gray Lady, Dee Burke; 2, Paddock's Lisa Jane, Paddock Ranch Co., Houston, Texas; 3, Billy Ann, Buckshot Burton, Houston, Texas; 4, Chief Moore, Gene and Jeanette Hensley, Santa Anna, Texas; 5, Snip Blake B. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carter, Antelope, Texas.

Reining class for mares, stallions or geldings, foaled in 1950 or younger: 1, Little Tom Traveler, Pete Corral, Blair, Oklahoma; 2, Fiery B. King, Frost Brahman Ranch; 3, Nancy Joe, Jack Mehrens.

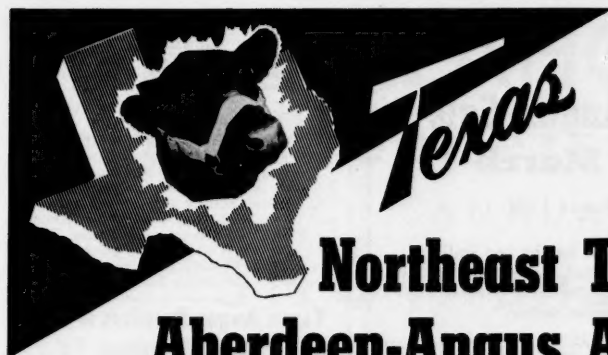
Grand champion reining horse: Gray Lady, Dee Burke.

Reserve grand champion: Paddock Lisa Jane, Paddock Ranch.

Stallions, mares and geldings, cutting class: 1, Snipper W. Barbara Worth Stables; 2, Miss Holly, Clyde Bowers, Victoria, Texas; 3, Jessie James, B. D. Fussell, Columbus, Texas; 4, Johanna, E. B. Monigold, Katy, Texas; 5, Little Skipper, Buck Williams, Blanket, Texas.

Champion: Snipper W. Barbara Worth Stables. Roping, any age: 1, Jack Star, Dee Burke; 2, Linda Lou Budd, A. A. Bittner, El Campo, Texas; 3, Fouble Joe, A. W. Romund, Houston, Texas; 4, Gray Lady, Dee Burke; 5, Snip Blake B. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carter.

Using horse champion: Gray Lady, Dee Burke. Reserve using horse: Linda Lou Budd.



ABERDEEN-ANGUS ASSOCIATION SPONSORED

Northeast Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association Pasture Fitted Sale

SULPHUR SPRINGS, TEXAS, MARCH 14, 1953, 1:00 P. M.

CONSIGNORS

92 Females

4 Witch of Endor, 3 Ballindalloch Jilt, 3 Bandy Maid Miss Burgess, 2 Maid of Bummers, Buxom Maid Miss Burgess, Blackcap Empress, Rosemere McHenry Barbara, Rothiemay Georgina, Edwina, Portlethen Lucy, Windsor Queen Mother, Ericas, Prides, Blackcaps, Elbas and Blackbirds.

Alford's Aberdeen-Angus Farm	Paris
Harold A. Arnold	Sulphur Springs
Ashcroft & Baker	Eastland
Clinton Bailey	Nocona
3 Beall Bros.	Jacksonville
Billy F. Brown	Jacksboro
Birch Creek Angus Farm	Yantis
Eugene Chamberlain	Sulphur Springs
C. W. Chandler	Nocona
F. H. Clendenen	Henderson
Crestview Angus Farm	Celeste
R. D. Davis	Forney
Homer L. Deakins & Sons	Longview
Deltex Angus Farm	Cooper
Dale Duncan (F.F.A.)	Greenville
East Texas State Teachers College	Commerce
El Tribe Angus Farm	Royse City
Ed Fastervan	Texarkana
Raymond Frederick	Holland
Doss Hardin	Fort Worth
A. C. Hughes	Commerce
Idlewild Angus Farm	Frisco
Jo-Mary Angus Farm	Forney
Milton J. W. Lippert	Waco
Manwood Angus Farm	Marshall
C. H. McFarbridge	Paris
C. A. McKeever	Sulphur Springs
Bob Owens	Nagles
H. L. Pickle	Royse City
Bailey E. Smith	Henderson
Flynn W. Stewart	Wichita Falls
B. M. Stivers	Hillsboro
Felix Stivers	Fort Worth
Sunnybrook Angus Farm	Sulphur Springs
Jack Tindell & Sons	Athens
Tinney's Angus Farm	Denton
Valleymere Angus Farm	Wichita Falls
Woodrow Walker	Athens
A. M. Wilkins	Henderson
T. B. Wofford	Athens
W. L. Yarbrough, Jr.	Greenville
Dr. W. L. Yarbrough	Greenville

15 Bulls

All ready for service, 18 to 36 months of age. A number of well bred individuals, herd bull prospects and top range bulls.

Buy with satisfaction where you have a large number of well bred good individuals in the right condition that include many sought after families.

From the large number to be sold, foundation and replacement cattle ready to turn in the pasture and start making you money will go at bargain prices.

RAY SIMS—Auctioneer • Benny Scott, THE CATTLEMAN
For Catalogs Write Emory L. Wright, Sale Chairman, Route 2, Yantis, Texas

TEXAS ABERDEEN-ANGUS ASSOCIATION

J. V. HAMPTON, President
Fort Worth, Texas

GLENN L. TOLE, Secretary
105 W. Henderson, Cleburne, Texas

Selling in the

Oklahoma Aberdeen-Angus Sale At Oklahoma City, March 17

A top College Lucy by Quality Prince 17th.

"Several people have told me that this might be the top individual in the Lucy family. I don't know about that, but we are leading her against the best that Oklahoma has to offer March 17. You can be the judge. She is a summer junior heifer."

Carlton Corbin

STONEBROKE ANGUS

CARLTON CORBIN, Owner

Star Route ★ Ada, Oklahoma

SELLING AT SULPHUR SPRINGS, MARCH 14

Three extra nice open heifers by our herd sire, Prince Sunbeam 411th.
We thank Carlton Corbin for his purchase of our heifer in the Fort Worth Sale.



Go-Mary
JOE M. HUGHES
PHONE 4-3968
REGISTERED ABERDEEN-ANGUS

ANGUS FARM

FORNEY,
TEXAS

Announcing The Establishment of THE LONE STAR SALES SERVICE

Expert Management of Registered Aberdeen-Angus Cattle Sales
Also the handling of Private Treaty Sales. Let us manage your sales for best results.

Our Leading Auctioneers are: Cols. Ray Sims and Hugh James

Write, Wire or Phone Us for Terms and Dates

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J. L. MYRICK

SULPHUR SPRINGS, TEXAS

Phone 1496W

WELCOME, CATTLEMEN

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Your Friendly and Dependable
Pkg. Co.
GALVESTON, TEXAS

Highgrade Packing Co.

Let Us Meat You While
You Are Here

CHAS. MOORHOUSE COM. CO.

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Stocker and Feeder Cattle Our Specialty
Seymour, Texas - - - - - Phone 127
Benjamin, Texas - - - - - Phone 34

The Cattleman

Established 1914

OWNED BY CATTLEMEN
PUBLISHED BY CATTLEMEN
READ BY CATTLEMEN

Beefmaker Angus Sale

SUMMARY

32 Bulls	\$11,616; avg.	\$363
12 Females	4,398; avg.	359
44 Head	15,924; avg.	362

THE C. E. Reed and guest consignor Beefmaker Angus Sale held at Wichita, Kansas, February 17 averaged \$362 on 44 lots offered in the sale.

Ever Prince 8th CJ, consigned by Bucyrus Angus Farm, Bucyrus, Kansas, was the top selling bull of the sale. He sold to R. S. McCoy, Cedar Vale, Kansas, for \$785. Top female of the sale, Blackbird 29th of Wichita, consigned by C. E. Reed, brought \$460 on a bid from L. T. Grundycke, Medicine Lodge, Kansas.

Texas Angus Breeders to Tour South America

BOB HAYS, Kerrville, Texas; Joe Hooten, Austin, Texas and Urban Simon, Madison, Kansas, all prominent Aberdeen-Angus breeders, left San Antonio February 25 for an extensive tour of South America, Central America and Mexico. These breeders are making this trip to study the Aberdeen-Angus breed in these countries. They will visit several of the larger herds and make a survey of the possibilities of exporting Aberdeen-Angus from this country to Latin-American countries. Among the places they will visit are Buenos Aires, Argentina, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Lima, Peru and numerous other cities in Central America and Mexico. They expect to be gone about three weeks on this trip.

Argentine Breeder Pays \$22,349 for Angus Bull in Scotland

ALFREDO FORTABAT, prominent cattleman of Argentina, attended the recent Aberdeen-Angus sale at Perth, Scotland, and paid \$22,349 for a 10-month-old bull, Perfect Prince. The bull, which had been named champion, will be used to improve his herd on his farm at Olvarria, 300 miles from Buenos Aires.

It will cost Fortabat around \$2,800 to ship the bull to Argentina.

Aberdeen-Angus Transactions

Fifteen cows and two bulls were purchased by Gerald B. Hartgraves, Eldorado, Texas, from Lee O. Gowdy, Jacksboro, Texas.

Flynn W. Stewart, Wichita Falls, Texas, sold two bulls each to F. B. Rickard, Kamay, Texas, and Joe Driskell, Fort Worth, Texas, and a bull each to R. C. Fritzsche, Electra, Texas, and Vallemere Angus Farms, Wichita Falls.

Three cows and a bull were sold to L. A. Ferguson, Jacksboro, Texas, by Frank L. Wiss, Canton, Mo.

J. F. Pfeiffer, Orlando, Okla., sold four bulls to L. M. Tittle, Mangum, Okla., and a bull each to John Hafner, Orlando, and H. M. Hollinghead, Perry, Okla.

Nine bulls were purchased by J. P. Andrus, Hagerman, N. M., from Clarence Burch, Ravia, Okla.

Bill Harvey, Beggs, Okla., purchased four bulls from J. B. Kennedy, Beggs.

William Schrock, Kiowa, Kans., sold three bulls to Everett L. Diel, Cherokee, Okla.

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.

OKLAHOMA

Angus Breeders Association

ANNUAL

SHOW and SALE

OKLAHOMA CITY • Tues., MARCH 17

Show: 9:30 A. M., Judge, Herman Purdy • Sale: 1 P. M., Auctioneer, Ray Sims

Offering

15 Bulls ★ 53 Females

From the following herds

Adams Angus Farms	Edmond	LeForce Stock Farm	Pawnee
The Annex	Cushing	R. C. Lindsay	Ft. Gibson
J. T. Boaz	Tipton	Donald McMahan	El Reno
LaVerne Burris	May	Roy Nelson	Goltry
Charmay Angus Farms	Seminole	Neustadt Bros.	Ardmore
H. L. Corbett	Tulsa	Okla. A. & M. College	Stillwater
O'Dell Daniel	Goodwell	Orchard Hill Farms	Enid
Denny-Smith Angus Farm	Stillwater	R. A. Patterson	Muskogee
Richard Fowler	Ninnekah	J. F. Pfeiffer	Orlando
Floyd Z. Gill	Tulsa	Guy Shipe	Ada
W. C. Hall	El Reno	R. L. Simpson, Jr.	Eufaula
Hi-Hope Angus Farm	Pawnee	B. R. Smith & Sons	Okeene
W. B. Hissom	Tulsa	Dwight Stephens	El Reno
Roy T. Hoke	Stillwater	Armor Stevenson	Tecumseh
Honeycutt Angus Farms	Guthrie	Stoneybroke Angus Farm	Ada
W. H. Hough	Seminole	Sunbeam Farms	Miami
Arthur Johnson	Ryan	Turkey Valley Angus Farms	Seminole
Raymond Kramp	Okeene		

The bulls, which have been selected, are tops in breeding and as individuals, and they are all old enough for immediate service.

The females are all of high quality and have been sired by some of the top bulls of the breed. Twenty-three of them are bred also to top herd bulls. Thirty of the heifers are selling open. There will be some real show heifers in this group. This consignment is undoubtedly the best ever offered in this state sale. Families include, among others, Blackcap Bessie, Ballindalloch Jilt, Edwina, Portlethen Lucy, Witch of Endor, Blackcap Empress, Queen Mother, Eulima Erica, McHenry Blackcap, Miss Burgess, Barbara and Sunbeam Ever Erica.

The Annual Meeting and Banquet of the Oklahoma Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association will be held at the Huckins Hotel on Monday, March 16, 1953, at 6:30 P. M.

Catalogs may be obtained by writing to:
DOYLE CHAMBERS
A. H. Department, Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Oklahoma

Oklahoma Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association

Selling in the

Southern Oklahoma Angus Sale At Ardmore, March 23

Ten select heifers, including the following preferred families—
College Lucy, Oklahoma Edwina, Katinka, Georgina, Queen
Mother, Zara, Jilt. All of these heifers will sell bred to our herd
sire, Quality Prince 17th.

STONEBROKE ANGUS

CARLTON CORBIN, Owner

Star Route ★ Ada, Oklahoma

ANGUS FOR SALE

20 head of coming two and three year old Angus bulls for sale.
All grandsons of Prizemere 32 and out of Master Marshall cows.
Some good herd bull prospects.

VERNE ELLIOT • Platteville, Colo.

Seventy-Sixth Annual Convention

TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN CATTLE RAISERS ASSOCIATION
Houston, Texas, March 16-18, 1953

Seventy-Seven Ranch Buys Most of Caprock Herd

SEVENTY-SEVEN Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas, owned by George W. Graham and managed by Dr. Dan Roberts, recently bought most of Caprock Angus herd of Memphis, Texas. Included in the purchase were a herd bull, 25 cows and 14 calves. This is one of the larger registered Angus cattle transactions that has taken place for some time. The herd bull included in the deal is reported to be one of the top breeding bulls of the country and it is said the former owners had turned down \$25,000, for him. He is Raona's Prince Eric 1088595 who came to Texas originally from the nationally famous Raona Farms of Williamston, Mich. He is not only a great individual and a proven breed improver as a sire but is also sired by the \$100,000 Prince Eric of Sunbeam who has sired five International champions. He is also out of a great show cow, Miss Burgess 2nd of Raona. She was reserve grand champion at the 1944 National Angus show and topped the female section of the sale at \$5,400. Included in the purchase were some 14 calves by Raona's Prince Eric, four of which were added to the 77 Ranch show herd. The 25 cows included in the purchase were mostly granddaughters of Black Bardolier. The cattle are of the following good producing and popular families: Witch of Endor, Erriana Erica, McHenry Barbara, Queen Mother, Eulima Erica, Blackbirds, Prides, Blackcap Empress and others. The purchase will make a valuable addition to the already large herd of registered Angus cattle maintained by 77 Ranch.

Warren B. Benson of Chamblee, Ga., has been named executive secretary of the Georgia Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. He succeeds George Gibson, Rome, Georgia. Benson, who was born in St. Marys, Pa., attended the Babson Institute of Business Administration in Boston, Mass. Following three years of service in the Navy during World War II, he entered Oklahoma A. & M. College at Stillwater. After his college career, Benson worked for a year as an assistant to Orville Dewart, head herdsman at Oklahoma A. & M. He was employed as herdsman at Orchard Hill Farms in Enid, Okla., for two years and was manager of Sun Lake Ranch, Lutz, Fla., for a year.

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.

Selling at ARDMORE, OKLA., MARCH 23d

TWO HEIFERS, ONE BULL

All by "the 4th," our
good breeding, son of
Quality Prince of
Sunbeam



Phone WYOMINGO 532 W2

SOUTHERN OKLAHOMA

Aberdeen-Angus Association

SALE

Mon., March 23 ★ Ardmore, Okla.

SALE AT 1 p.m. . GENE AUTRY COLISEUM

"The place to get the best for the least"

ANGUS

FROM 22 TOP HERDS IN OKLAHOMA

SELLING 10 BULLS, 51 FEMALES

Show and Judging at 10 a. m. by Dwight F. Stephens, Oklahoma A. & M. Livestock Experiment Station, El Reno, Okla. Trophies and Ribbons for Champions and Placing.

Banquet and meeting for all, including the family—one that you will enjoy—at Murray State Park Lodge, Sunday night, March 22, 7 p. m.

Selling 50 Top Commercial Cows, Good Ages, and Heifer Calves

CONSIGNORS

Bob Bates	Norman, Okla.	Roy T. Hoke	Stillwater, Okla.	Penner Angus Ranch	Mill Creek, Okla.
Burch Angus Ranch	Bavia, Okla.	Arthur Johnson	Ryan, Okla.	Guy Shippe	Ada, Okla.
Cedar Hill Angus Ranch	Cedar Hill, Texas	R. C. Lindsay	Fort Gibson, Okla.	R. L. Simson, Jr.	Eufaula, Okla.
Carlton Corbin	Ada, Okla.	Methodist Church	Tishomingo, Okla.	Armour Stevenson	Tecumseh, Okla.
Richard Fowler	Winnemah, Okla.	Neustadt Bros.	Ardmore, Okla.	John Q. Thomas	Idabel, Okla.
Floyd and Eunice Gill	Tulsa, Okla.	Charlie Newsom	Seminole, Okla.	Triple E Ranch	Wewaka, Okla.
Bill Hall	El Reno, Okla.	Frank Newsom	Seminole, Okla.	Bass Estate	Durant, Okla.
Hillcrest Angus Farms	Seminole, Okla.	Hal Owen	Yukon, Okla.		
W. B. Hissom	Tulsa, Okla.	R. A. Patterson	Muskogee, Okla.		

Ray Sims, Auctioneer • Benny Scott for THE CATTLEMAN

★ Remember last year's was one of the Top Quality Sales of the Year

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE

SOUTHERN OKLAHOMA ANGUS BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Dwain Penner, Mill Creek, Okla., President • Jean Neustadt, Ardmore, Okla., Secretary

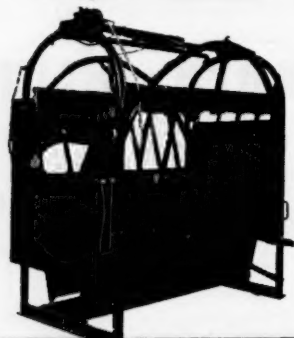
Doyle Chambers, Stillwater, Okla.
Secretary of the Oklahoma
Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association

Catalogs on Request

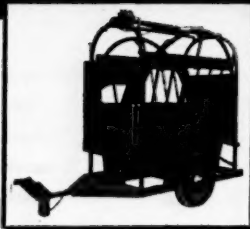
Clarence Burch
Sales Manager and Treasurer
Bavia, Okla.

ANOTHER **TECO** PRODUCT

CATTLE SQUEEZE



"The many exclusive features of the famous Teco Cattle Squeeze make it the most popular squeeze available. Patented deborning gate (available separately) securely holds the head and animal for any operation... yet it swings open to allow the animal to leave through the front. Adjustable for height, it closes automatically. Rear stop gate is spring balanced... safe, easy to operate. Squeeze ratchet on top draws both sides together simultaneously... keeps animal on its feet. Locks automatically... releases instantly. Write for full particulars.



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The Cattleman's WASHINGTON ROUNDUP

By THE CATTLEMAN'S Special Washington Correspondent.

Senator Capehart Stands for Controls—Senator Homer Capehart, Republican of Indiana, is ready to jeopardize the competitive enterprise system that has made this country the most productive in the World. Senate Bill 753, entitled the "Emergency Stabilization Act of 1953," which he introduced February 2, is his declaration that he wants economic controls to become permanently established as a principle of government.

The Capehart bill contains 99 pages of price, wage, rent and other controls which he would have hanging over the national economy to be slapped on overnight by the federal government whenever it felt they are needed to stop inflation. The senator says stand-by controls are essential to protect the national welfare in the event of an emergency.

It is incredible that Senator Capehart could be seriously thinking of forcing stand-by controls through the powerful Banking and Currency Committee, of which he is chairman. Farm prices have dropped drastically during the past two

years and there is nothing to indicate run-a-way prices in the foreseeable future. Even if Senator Capehart's prediction that we may have an emergency of sufficient importance to justify the use of price controls should occur, it would surely be an emergency of sufficient importance to justify calling Congress into session to deal with it.

Demand and supply is the only fair way to establish price levels. In 1951 when prices reached their peak, consumers were spending only 5.6 per cent of their income for meat. This is the percentage of income they have elected to spend for meat for the past thirty years, but in 1951 they were getting more meat per person than they were getting before the war. Furthermore, the quality of the meat has been constantly improved. The recent drop in meat prices means that consumers are now getting tremendous bargains on every pound they buy.

The livestock industry has no confidence in price controls and never will

Texas Polled Hereford Breeders Re-elect N. M. Mitchell



New officers of the Texas Polled Hereford Association are, left to right, Hugh H. White of Keller, a new director; Claude McInnis of Byrds, vice-president; N. M. Mitchell of Sanderson, re-elected president; and Henry Fussell of Dallas, re-elected secretary. Bob Woodward of Sabinal, not shown, was also elected a director.

N. M. MITCHELL of Sanderson was unanimously re-elected president of the Texas Polled Hereford Association at the organization's annual meeting held in connection with the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth.

Claude McInnis of Byrds was elected vice-president. Two new directors were elected, Bob Woodward of Sabinal and Hugh H. White of Keller. The four carry-over directors are Sam Swann, Merkel; E. E. Voight, San Antonio; I. C. Underwood, Marshall, and Wylie Garland, Grand Saline.

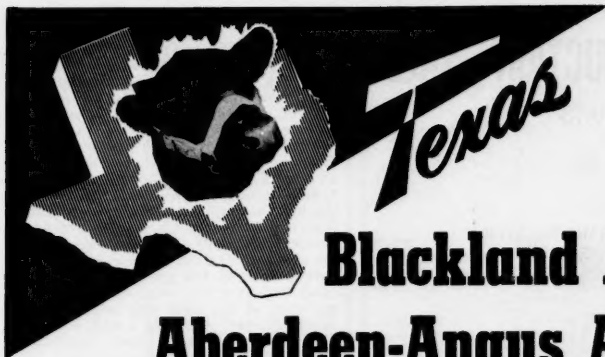
Henry Fussell of Dallas was re-elected secretary. His report showed that during 1952 the Association sponsored four sales. The 275 animals sold in these sales av-

eraged \$702. The spring sale will be held at Marshall, probably in April.

The Association now has 130 members and new ones are in prospect, Fussell reported.

Don Chittenden, secretary of the American Polled Hereford Association, Kansas City, said approximately 72,000 Polled Herefords were recorded during the past fiscal year. This brings total registrations to more than 575,000, and 45 per cent of this number was registered during the last five years.

At the banquet, which preceded the election of officers, Ernest Duke, superintendent of the Polled Hereford Division of the show, and Francis Hill of Oklahoma, judge of the Polled Herefords at the show, were introduced.



**ABERDEEN-ANGUS
ASSOCIATION
SPONSORED**

Blackland Area Aberdeen-Angus Association Pasture Fitted Sale

Temple, Texas, April 2, 1953, 1:00 P. M.

CONSIGNORS

65 Females

Witch of Endor, Mina,
Heroine, Black Jestress,
Miss Burgess, Portlethen
Lucy, Blueblood Lady,
Queen Mother, Ericas,
Blackcaps & Blackbirds.

R. L. Chaney, Sr.	Moody
Felix O. Melborn	Georgetown
Curtis F. Edwards	Troy
W. Paul Ellis	McGregor
Herbert W. Friedrich	Holland
Otto Beerwinkle & Sons	Moody
C. M. Eakin	Chilton
C. L. Maedgen	Troy
W. L. Beerwinkle & Son	Moody
H. D. Cowan & Son	Dallas
H. O. Polk	Lampasas
Vernon Schmidt	McGregor
Willie H. Schmidt	McGregor
Whitehurst Farm	Italy
B. M. Stivers	Hillsboro
G. H. Ricks	Lampasas
Hilmar A. Hillert	San Marcos
W. R. Cammack	Johnson City
Circle K Stock Farm	Arlington
Wm. W. Fisher, Jr.	Dallas
C. H. McFatridge	Paris
Milton J. W. Lippert	Waco
S. E. Moore	Troy
Ed Brewster, Jr. & Sons	Temple

5 Bulls

Serviceable age bulls up
to 30 months of age.
Selected, well bred indi-
viduals, herd bull pros-
pects and top range bulls.

Buy with confidence where you have a large number of bred and open females of the right kind in the right condition to turn in the pasture and start making you money.

From the number to be sold foundation and replacement animals will sell to fit your need and your pocketbook.

RAY SIMS—Auctioneer • Benny Scott, THE CATTLEMAN

For Catalogs Write Findley Brewster, Sale Chairman, Route 1, Temple, Texas

TEXAS ABERDEEN-ANGUS ASSOCIATION

J. V. HAMPTON, President
Fort Worth, Texas

GLENN L. TOLE, Secretary
105 W. Henderson, Cleburne, Texas

PFEIFFER'S ANGUS PRODUCTION SALE

Thursday, April 2, 1953

Sale Starts 1:00 P. M.

Selling:

- Three bulls by Prince Quality of OAMC No. 773454
- Three bulls by Prince Quality 27th of PSF No. 1139188
- Four bulls by Prince Eric of Angus Valley No. 988865
- Eight cows with calves by side
- 12 bred heifers
- 20 open heifers

THE FAMILY NAMES ARE LUCY, QUEEN MOTHER, BLACKBIRD, PRIDE, BLACKCAP AND ERICA

ROY G. JOHNSON, Auctioneer

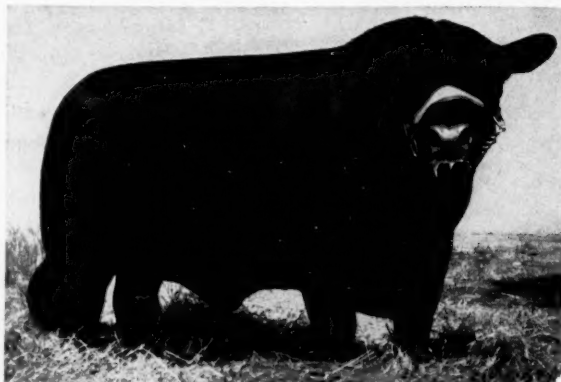
We are also putting two head in the Oklahoma City Sale, March 17, 1953. They are one bull, two-years-old by Prince Quality of OAMC No. 773454 and one heifer by a son of Prince Quality of OAMC.

WE ALSO HAVE SOME RANGE BULLS FOR SALE

J. F. PFEIFFER ANGUS FARM

Route 2, Orlando, Oklahoma

SALE WILL BE HELD 1½ MILES SOUTH OF ORLANDO ON HIGHWAY 77.



BLACK KNIGHT OF 4M

(Owned jointly with Daniel Angus Farm, Fairfield, Texas.)

His first calves are arriving and look mighty good.

Luther T. McClung
Registered and Commercial

Mail
Address:
Saginaw:
Texas



ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE

because controls have been proven time and again to be completely unworkable. If controls bring down the price of meat, consumers can buy more and the demand promptly increases. The decrease in price, however, makes it less profitable to produce livestock, so the incentive to increase production to meet the larger demand is removed. If prices are held down by controls, meat becomes scarce and a black market develops. Controls always reward the dishonest and penalize the honest. Legitimate packers and retail dealers under controls may be forced to decide whether they will become dishonest or be forced out of business. In the spring of 1946 the government and the meat industry observed that about 90 per cent of the beef was selling in the black market. Controls breed contempt for government and never succeed in stopping inflation. It is a pity that Senator Capehart has never learned this lesson.

On the side of Senator Capehart for stand-by controls are some of the hold-over new-dealers and fair-dealers of the Truman era. Fortunately for this nation, clear thinking, progressive members of Congress, representing both parties are now in the majority in Congress and will shout down for a time all left-wing demands to rob the people of their free agency and God-given liberty.

Eisenhower Takes Affirmative Position

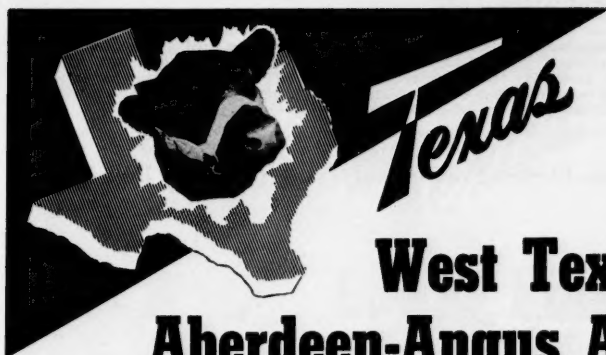
—President Eisenhower, in his State of the Union Message on February 2, said, "The weight of evidence is against the use of controls. . . . They have proved largely unsatisfactory or unworkable. They have not prevented inflation. They have not kept down the cost of living. Dissatisfaction with them is wholly justified. I am convinced that now—as well as in the long run—free and competitive prices will best serve the interests of all the people, and best meet the changing, growing needs of our economy."

President Eisenhower has weakened somewhat from this position against controls. This is indicated by his statement two weeks after his State of the Union Message, when he declared that he is not asking for stand-by controls but that he will sign the legislation if it is passed by Congress. On hearing this, Senator Taft frankly stated that stand-by controls are foreign to his thinking and he will oppose them in the senate.

Benson Makes Good Impression—

The new Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, is making a great effort to give the farmers of America their first opportunity in years to provide leadership in farm affairs. He is a man of great courage who is guided by an old-fashioned philosophy that it is impossible to help people permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves. It is a philosophy that believes in the supreme worth of the individual as a free man, that believes in the dignity of labor and the conviction that you cannot build character by taking away man's initiative and independence. He believes that the people who live on the farms and in the rural communities of America also accept this homely philosophy.

Last month in St. Paul, Secretary Benson said, "Freedom is an eternal principle protected by our Constitution. It must be continually guarded as something more precious than life itself. It is



**ABERDEEN-ANGUS
ASSOCIATION
SPONSORED**

**West Texas
Aberdeen-Angus Association
Pasture Fitted Sale**

Beef Cattle Center, Texas Tech College

Lubbock, Texas, April 3, 1953, 1:00 P. M.

50 FEMALES

Cows with calves. Bred Cows,
Bred and open heifers.

20 BULLS

Herd Bull Prospects and Range Bulls. All
of breeding age, 18 to 36 months of age.

Buy where the cattle are in pasture condition at
economical prices. A number of well bred good
individuals from popular families will be sold.
The foundation kind that will fit in the top herds
of the southwest.

RAY SIMS—Auctioneer • Benny Scott, THE CATTLEMAN

For Catalogs Write Stanley Anderson, Sale Chairman, Texas Tech College, Lubbock, Texas

TEXAS ABERDEEN-ANGUS ASSOCIATION

J. V. HAMPTON, President
Fort Worth, Texas

GLENN L. TOLE, Secretary
105 W. Henderson, Cleburne, Texas

doubtful if any man can be politically free who depends upon the State for sustenance. A completely planned and subsidized economy weakens initiative, discourages industry, destroys character, and demoralizes the people."

Secretary Benson's first important act after taking office was to urge the president to have OPS controls on meat removed. He declared the removal of OPS price controls and compulsory grading of meat would be a good thing for all segments of the industry and the consuming public. At the same time he urged processing and distribution agencies to develop a greater consumer demand for beef to help strengthen cattle prices and stabilize markets.

Benson said the development of modern agriculture has placed the family farm in a vulnerable economic position because farm prices and income rise and fall more rapidly than farm costs. Hence, the guarding of farm levels of living requires a program of storage and price supports to help to assure stability of income. These supports should be designed not only to serve the welfare of farmers, but also—in the widest national interest—to prevent disaster to the farm-producing plant and the national food supply.

"But price supports," he said, "which tend to prevent production shifts toward a balanced supply in terms of demand and which encourage uneconomic production and result in continuing heavy surpluses and subsidies should be avoided. Our efforts should be to re-orient our present national policies and programs so that they will contribute to the development of a prosperous and produc-

tive agriculture within our free enterprise system."

Benson has been roundly criticized by Senator Young of North Dakota and a few other members of Congress who advocate government price supports that require continued high subsidies. But the

secretary's mail is running 15-to-1 in favor of his views on price supports, and in favor of his goal to establish a climate which will promote and release the great reservoir of dynamic latent energy of every individual to bring increased prosperity to its citizens.

Lusk Elected President of Texas Shorthorn Breeders

Charles M. Lusk, Houston, right, is the new president of the Texas Shorthorn Association. A. H. Caraway, DeLeon, left, is vice-president and Z. L. Koonce, center, of Desdemona, re-elected secretary-treasurer.



CHARLES M. LUSK of Houston, who has served as vice-president of the Texas Shorthorn Association for the past year, was elected president at the annual meeting of the association during the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth.

He succeeds E. D. Mahan, DeLeon. A. H. Caraway of DeLeon was elected vice-president and Z. L. Koonce of Desdemona was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

New directors named were Floyd Huffman, Rockport; Jim Fortenberry, Greenwood; Carley Barker, Mosheim; Bernard Friedlander, Tyler, and Vernon Miller, DeLeon.

A top Shorthorn show was held at this year's Fort Worth show. Cattle entered showed more quality and were larger in numbers than at any previous show, according to C. M. Caraway, Sr., veteran Texas Shorthorn breeder.

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World Food Supplies Set Record

WORLD food supplies are at record high levels in the current (1952-53) season, according to a report of the world food situation released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Production exceeds all past records for several of the major commodities, including wheat, rice, meats and citrus fruits. Production has been high, though not at record levels for sugar, fats and oils, milk and deciduous fruits. However, with large carry-over stocks of sugar, supplies of this commodity also exceed all past records.

On the whole, the 1952-53 production of the major commodities, which contribute about 80 per cent of the world's total food supply, is estimated at three per cent above 1951-52 and nine per cent above the prewar average. World population, however, has increased to about 13 per cent above prewar.

Despite the increase in world food production in 1952-53, certain areas report a serious food shortage. Yugoslavia and Pakistan, normally exporters of food, are having to import large supplies. Food stocks in South Africa and much of East Africa have been sharply reduced by drouth. On the other hand, food supplies in the Western Hemisphere are the largest on record and food production in the Western European

countries is the highest of the postwar period.

The world food supply estimates are contained in a report entitled "World Food Situation, 1952-53", published by the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations. The report is a continuation of the world food summaries OFAR has issued on a yearly basis since 1945. It summarizes the food supply situation in major deficit and surplus producing areas, reviews production and trade of the most essential food commodities for 1952-53, and presents the outlook for winter crops in the Northern Hemisphere.

World wheat production of 7,265,000,000 bushels far surpassed that of any previous year. It was 12 per cent above the preceding year and 24 per cent above the prewar average. The acreage harvested was slightly higher than a year earlier but most of the increase resulted from unusually favorable yields in major producing areas. The rye crop was less than a year ago because of a smaller crop in Russia, but total bread-grain supplies were at a new record and nearly nine per cent above last year. The world rice crop of 123,000,000 short tons was also a record crop and exceeded last year's by five per cent. Much of the increase was in major rice importing countries. This will tend to reduce the demand for other grains as rice substitutes for 1953.

Total world production of edible fats and oils of 21,600,000 short tons was about four per cent below the record of 1951, most of the decline resulting from the sharp drop in olive oil production from the record crop of last year.

Lloyd Jinkens Heads National Cutting Horse Association

New officers of the National Cutting Horse Association are, left to right, Lloyd Jinkens, Fort Worth, president; Gay Copeland, Sonora, chairman of the board; and Douglas Mitchell, Fort Worth, secretary.



LOYD JINKENS of Fort Worth, Texas, was elected president of the National Cutting Horse Association during the organization's annual meeting held in connection with the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. Jinkens succeeds Gay Copeland of Sonora, Texas, who is now chairman of the board of the association.

George Glascock of Cresson, Texas, was elected executive vice-president.

Douglas Mitchell of Fort Worth was elected secretary, succeeding L. P. Bloodworth, Jr., of Sonora.

Don Dodge of N. Sacramento, Calif.; Roy Barnes of Denver, Colo., and Leslie H. Geddes of Rockford, Ill., were elected vice-presidents.

The cutting horse contest at Fort Worth this year was the largest in the history of the show, with more than 90 entries.

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Pictured is Eugene Mote, Tulia, Texas, with his Bradford-bred steer, reserve grand champion of the show at Houston. Our congratulations to young Mr. Mote.



★
OTHER STEER AWARDS . . . at Fort Worth a Bradford-bred steer was made reserve grand champion of the Junior Show. Three Bradford-bred steers were judged the best shown by one boy and won the President's trophy for breeder of the best group of three. Naturally, we are proud of these winnings of Bradford-bred steers and are grateful that our Sunbeam bull battery and brood cows are producing winning steers and top breeding animals.

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World production of sugar of 36,700,000 short tons, raw value, was four per cent lower than last year's record crop but 29 per cent above prewar. The reduction in output this season is largely the result of restrictive measures taken by Cuba and Puerto Rico because of the large surplus.

World orange and pear crops set new records in 1952 and apple production, including cider apples, was 20 per cent above a year earlier. But production of grapefruit and stone fruits was smaller, particularly in the case of plums and prunes, which were below average.

Meat production of 76,100,000,000 pounds in 1952 was at the highest level in history, four per cent above last season and 12 per cent above prewar. Milk production in 1952 was nearly equal to that of 1951 and the same as prewar but higher than in any of the intervening years. With larger supplies of coarse grains and other livestock feeds available during the 1952-53 season, meat and milk production is likely to stay at 1952 levels during the remainder of the 1952-53 consumption year.

The carry-in stocks of major foods at the beginning of the 1952-53 consumption year were larger than usual. The carry-over stocks of sugar on September 1, 1952, amounted to about 12,000,000 tons and were about 3,000,000 tons in excess of necessary stocks. Wheat stocks of the major exporting countries on July 1, 1952, of 639,000,000 bushels were nearly 200,000,000 bushels below the previous year but were 80,000,000 bushels above the 1945-49 average. Stocks of edible oils at the beginning of the current consumption year were larger, mainly because of the substantial carry-over of olive oil from the record 1951 crop.

"World Food Situation, 1952-53" contains a table of world production estimates of selected commodities, and a chart in which these commodities are combined into an index of total food production and compared with the trend of world population since prewar.

The outlook for winter crops in the Northern Hemisphere which will be a part of the world food supplies during the 1953-54 consumption year, is less favorable than it was a year ago. December crop conditions in the U. S. indicated a winter wheat crop of only 611,000,000 bushels compared with the 1952 crop of 1,053,000,000 bushels. In Europe, weather conditions for winter grains are variable but generally below the relatively favorable conditions at this time last year. In the U. S. S. R. and the Danube basin planting was delayed in some areas but conditions are now reported satisfactory. Several countries of western Continental Europe had an early winter and unusually heavy precipitation which delayed fall planting and crops entered the winter season with less fall growth than usual. The area sown in France by January 1, 1953, was eight per cent less than a year ago and seeding was also backward in Western Germany. On the other hand, wheat acreage in Italy is at least as large as last year and the crop well advanced. Conditions are generally good in the United Kingdom and Spain. In Turkey, seeding was delayed by late fall rains in the principal wheat-growing area and in Syria a serious drouth threatens the crop in the southern part of the country. India reports generally favorable prospects for the spring wheat crop.

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Fort Worth Angus Range Bull Sale

SUMMARY
86 Bulls \$24,970; avg. \$290

THE Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association sponsored the Angus Range Bull Sale held February 2 at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth.

The top selling bulls of the offering were from the herd of Rose & McCrea, Albany, Mo. They had been judged the champion pen of three bulls and sold to Wardlaw & Moore, San Angelo, Texas, for \$725 each. Selling to Ralph Pembroke, Big Lake, Texas, for \$500 each was another pen of three bulls from the same consignor. These were the highest prices paid but several bulls sold near these figures with none of them selling for less than \$200.

Ray Sims was the auctioneer.

A Soldier Writes From Guam

Guam, Feb. 13, 1953

To The Cattleman:

It's sure enough Friday the 13th but it's a lucky day for me all the same! The January issue of The Cattleman arrived from my home station at El Paso. It is a mighty good feeling to sit down and enjoy the latest roundup of market and field reports, shows, sales, range news, etc., throughout the state and country. Make a man feel a lot closer to home with a good, friendly copy of The Cattleman handy!

I've been on this island for a couple of months, but I've managed to get around most of it already, and even though they call it "the gem of the Pacific," for my money it sure don't measure up to any part of the good old Lone Star State.

Not much livestock on the island. The few head of cows I've seen here are small and kind of run on the "water buffalo" side of the family. I saw one fair looking young Hereford bull that had evidently been shipped in. The native stock looked mighty "scrubby" up side of him! Ran onto a couple of old ponies staked out in a clearing alongside the road. A little grain sure wouldn't have fendered them! Most families keep a few chickens, a couple of goats, maybe a pig or two and that's about all. At any rate, real "cow country" is going to look mighty welcome when I return to the States later this spring.

Please renew my subscription to The Cattleman for a three year period. I find that this magazine is my "best bet" in keeping abreast of the latest ranching developments while I'm in the service. Articles by the other subscribers make truly enjoyable reading, also.

As I recall, in previous issues of The Cattleman there appeared an occasional article or story by J. Frank Dobie. I've just completed reading his highly interesting book "The Voice of the Coyote." Needless to say, I enjoyed it a great deal and I earnestly hope that more of Mr. Dobie's works will be included in forthcoming issues of The Cattleman. Thank you all a lot!—M/Sgt. Frank L. Hobart, 97th Air Refueling Sq., Biggs A.F.B., El Paso, Texas.

Another reason for rat control on the farm has been discovered by research workers. Veterinary medical authorities say rats can transmit brucellosis to cattle.

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➔ APRIL 20th ➔

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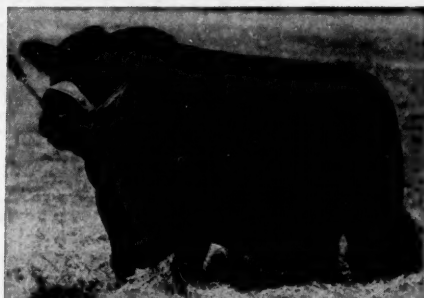
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- Quality Prince 53d (our son of the great Oklahoma A&M herd sire, Quality Prince of Sunbeam)
- A. P. Prince Envious 17th (our son of the great Ames Plantation bull Prince Envious of Bates, he being a son of Prince Sunbeam 29th)

SELLING THE GET AND SERVICE OF

- Ever Quality Lad, pictured (son of Ever Prince of Sunbeam)
- Erica Bardolier G. R. 5th (the bull that is siring so many of our show cattle)
- Prince Sunbeam 300th (our son of Black Prince of Sunbeam and Barbara of Rosemere 100th, a full brother to Sunbeam Farm's Prince Sunbeam 100th.)
- Prince 39th of Essar, pictured (son of Master Prince 2d, he being a son of Prince Sunbeam 29th)

Selling the following families: Gammer, Blackcap Bessie, Maid of Bummers, Witch of Endor, Ballindalloch Georgina, Zeros, McHenry Barbara, Rosemere Barbara, Miss Burgess, Queen Mother, Pride, Erica, Blackcap, Blackbird and other good families.

SALE HEADQUARTERS - HILTON HOTEL - FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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Sale in Wichita Falls, Texas, April 21



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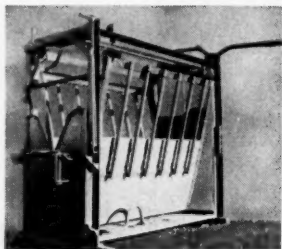
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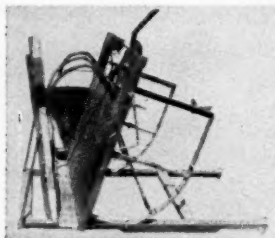
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Four Beef Breeds Hold Sales During Fort Worth Show

FOUR major beef breeds held purebred sales during the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth, affording breeders an opportunity to purchase some of the bloodlines that were in competition at the show. While no new records were established, some of the animals sold at high figures, but all in all, the auctions reflected the caution by breeders who are still concerned over the drouth situation. Many sections have received rains the past few months, but the supply of moisture is still insufficient to assure plentiful grass on the ranges.

The Hereford Sale SUMMARY

96 bulls	\$111,290; avg.	\$1159
51 females	\$4,175; avg.	1002
147 head	165,465; avg.	1125

A feature of the Hereford auction was the sale of four sons and grandsons of TR Zato Heir, sire of the grand champion bull at the Fort Worth and Denver shows, for an average of \$11,850. They were consigned by Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla. TR Royal Zato 26th, a grandson of TR Zato Heir, topped the sale, selling for \$15,100 to Par-Ker Ranch, Chelsea, Okla. He was first-prize summer bull calf. TR Zato Heir 217th, a son of TR Zato Heir, sold for \$14,200 to KD Ranch, Luther, Okla., and Laymon & Purdy, Butler, Mo.; TR Zato Heir 207th sold for \$12,850 to Kintore Farms, Easton, Md.; and TR Zato Heir 153rd sold for \$5,250 to Jones & Watson, Holcomb, Kans.

The top selling female was LS Bluebonnet 308th, bred and consigned by Roy R. Largent & Sons, Merkel, Texas. Herschede Ranch, Hereford, Ariz., paid \$8,500 for this outstanding daughter of Prince Publican 123rd. The second top selling female was Miss SHR Return 215th, consigned by Stanton's Hereford Ranch, Johnson City, Texas. She was bought by James Bryan, Raleigh, N. C., for \$2,525. Dizzy Dean, famous baseball pitcher, who owns Double D Ranch at Kaufman, Texas, paid \$1,500 for a heifer consigned by W. J. Largent, Merkel, Texas, and also purchased a bull consigned by Milton Baugh, Eldorado, Texas, and Heston McBride, Blanket, Texas, for \$1,450.

G. H. Shaw, Pete Swaffar and Walter Britten were the auctioneers.

The Polled Hereford Sale

43 bulls	\$22,660; avg.	\$527
19 females	12,870; avg.	677
62 head	35,530; avg.	549

Twenty-five breeders, all from Texas except three, contributed to the offering of cattle in the Polled Hereford sale. Out of state consignments came from Oklahoma and Georgia.

Topping the sale at \$3,250 was the reserve champion sale bull, JFG Domestic Mischief 135th, consigned by Jim and Fay Gill, Coleman, Texas. The buyer was J. W. Winkle & Son, Llano, Texas. The champion sale bull, Bonny B Mischief 42nd, consigned by Claude McInnis, Byrds, Texas, sold for \$1,335 to E. E. Voigt, San Antonio, Texas. Fred Dressler, Gardnerville, Nev., paid \$1,600 for Domestic Larry 7th, consigned by J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls, Texas.

C. M. Beckett, Marshall, Texas, paid the top, on females, \$2,800, for Domestic Larryann 2nd, the champion sale female consigned by J. S. Bridwell. Mareah Hereford Farm, Chapel Hill, Texas, bid

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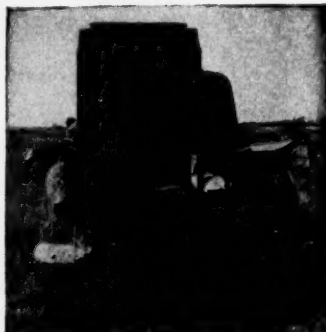
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A. I. Martin	Houston, Texas	Harold Wettenberg, H&L Farm	Marlboro, N. J.
		C. V. Whitney Farm	Lexington, Ky.

This is just to let you know . . .

We take this means to say "thank you" to the buyers listed above, the bidders, visitors, the various representatives and the sale workers. Our successful joint sale of February 21st. would not have been possible without the presence and help of all of you. The very satisfactory average of \$3,441 is gratifying to us, and we are deeply appreciative of the confidence thus expressed in our offering. Our sincere best wishes go with these good Angus cattle.

Robert S. Hays, Kerrville
Walter Helmke, Kerrville

George W. Graham, Wichita Falls
Dan Roberts, D.V.M., Wichita Falls

Joe Hooten, Sale Manager

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up to \$1,675 to get JFG Dixie Mischief, consigned by the Gills and HSF Beau Princess 23rd, the reserve champion sale female, consigned by L. J. Moore, Covington, Ga., sold for \$825 to Fairway Farm, San Augustine, Texas.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

The Aberdeen-Angus Sale SUMMARY

11 bulls	\$11,605; avg.	\$1055
62 females	64,770; avg.	1045
73 head	76,375; avg.	1046

More than 40 herds from five states were represented with offerings in the Aberdeen-Angus sale. The offering included some outstanding individuals the quality of which was reflected in the prices they brought.

The top bull was a son of Black Peer 28th of AV, consigned by James E. Kemp of Midlothian, Texas. He sold to Chester Jordan, Brookshire, Texas, for \$2,500. Master Prince of OAMC, a son of Prince Sunbeam 29th consigned by Oklahoma A&M College, Stillwater, sold for \$2,050 to L. H. Bowie, Frisco, Texas. The champion sale bull, Prince Everbest AG 15th, consigned by A. J. Gorges, Fall River, Kans., sold for \$1,500 to Dick Chick, Abilene, Texas.

The extreme top of the sale was scored on an outstanding Blackcap Bessie from the Great Oaks Stock Farms herd, Rochester, Mich. This daughter of Great Oaks Blackmar 8th, sold bred to Black Bardolier of Den-Mar for \$7,500 to Kemp Ranch, Midlothian, Texas.

James B. Hollinger, Chapman, Kans., sold Chimera of Wheatland 22nd, by Black Grenadier 100th, to Simon Angus Farm, Madison, Kans., and Hays Ranch, Kerrville, Texas, for \$4,400. Two females sold at \$3,900 each. Blackcap Bessie of AAF, consigned by Jess B. Alford, Paris, Texas, went to Arthur Johnson, Ratan, Okla., and Kemp Ranch bought Blackcap Bessie of Magnolia 16th, consigned by Will Knight, Shreveport, La.

Red River Angus Farm, Paris, Texas, sold a Maid of Bumpers-Miss Burgess heifer for \$2,500 to Lee Bremer, Fort Worth. Ten other females sold in the four-figure bracket.

Ray Sims was the auctioneer.

The Shorthorn Sale SUMMARY

27 bulls	\$ 9,945; avg.	\$368
32 females	12,935; avg.	404
59 head	22,880; avg.	388

The Shorthorn sale sponsored by the Texas Shorthorn Breeders Association brought offerings from 22 breeders in four states.

Topping the sale at \$1,700 was an outstanding daughter of Kellearn Max Jugger with quite a show record behind her. She was consigned by Clausen Bros., Spencer, Ia., and sold to Bill Miller, Castle Rock, Colo. A daughter of Sunnyside Royal Leader 2nd, consigned by Theodore R. Nehring, Lorena, Texas, sold for \$1,000 to C. L. Slight, Waco, Texas.

Tribble Bros., Seward, Okla., consigned the top bull, a son of Sierra Bandit Leader. He sold for \$760 to Hart Farms, Waxahachie, Texas. A son of Cruggleton Bounce, consigned by B. Hollis Hanson, Connerville, Ind., sold for \$700 to D. B. Patterson & Son, Alex, Okla.

Pete Swaffar was the auctioneer.

Anthrax is primarily an animal disease, but may be transmitted to man. However, it is considered more of an industrial hazard than a public health problem. Control of the disease in livestock will eliminate the hazard to workers in the meat packing industry.

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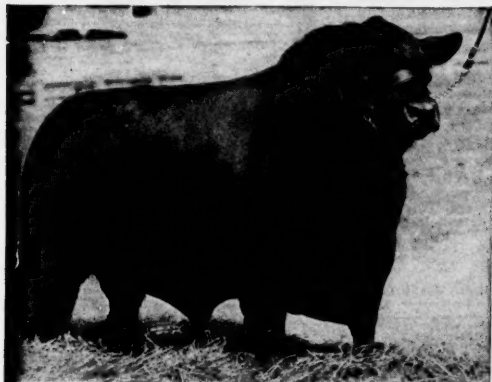
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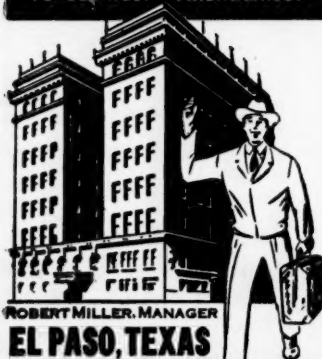
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Rio Grande Beef Syndicate Spurs Cattle Feeding

BEEF syndicates were organized throughout the Rio Grande Valley in February to buy farm club boys and girls calves at the annual auction of the Rio Grande Valley Livestock Show at Mercedes. The syndicates had a big worry this year to enroll enough members to try to make up the difference in feeding costs and the current low market, and at the same time have sufficient funds for their barbecues.

The Mission-McAllen Beef Syndicate, originator of the idea through the McAllen Chamber of Commerce Livestock committee, now headed by Bill Pate, had the problem this year of bidding on 50 calves and having funds left for a stag barbecue March 19 and a barbecue for syndicate members and their wives April 2 at Whalen Park.

Lloyd M. Bentsen, Sr., Bill Whalen, Ray Powell, and Paul T. Vickers who compose the board of the Mission and McAllen syndicate, this year enlarged the workers committee to seek a membership of 600 men. Bill Morris, Mission and Bob Hancock, McAllen were the champion ticket salesmen, with Gordon Kethley, McAllen, a close third.

Beef syndicates to support auction prices on their 4-H and FFA calves are organized at Rio Grande City, Edinburg, Pharr, Elsa-Edeouch, San Juan-Alamo, Donna, Raymondville, La Feria, Weslaco, Mercedes, Harlingen, San Benito and Brownsville, as well as Mission and McAllen. Carl A. Blasig, manager of the Rio Grande Valley show credits the syndicates with perpetuating the auction, which is the most colorful event of the show.

The work of Blasig, Shelly Collier, O. E. Van Berg and other leaders at Mercedes has developed the Valley livestock business into a ten million dollar industry, cattlemen say. The Valley is rapidly developing as a feeding center due to the fact that 10 to 12 cuttings of alfalfa and as high as 14 cuttings of Johnson grass annually are made on the fertile irrigated Valley lands.

As a cattle breeding area the Valley is best known for its Brahman. The last shipment of Brazilian Zebus allowed to the U. S. came through the McAllen-Reynosa port of entry and most of them were bought by El Texano ranch of Joe and Bill Pate, D. Guerra & Sons, and Garcia Bros., all McAllen ranchers. Fred Turner and Harl Thomas are among the most prominent American breeders of Charolaise. They have headquarters at Weslaco.

The Valley's cattle industry received national publicity in February when the McAllen Chamber of Commerce sent out 39 newspaper stories and 34 radio plugs to newspapers, journals and radio stations of the Middle West telling about the Texas Plaza de Toros, and the visit of cattlemen of the Middle West and Rocky Mountain states wintering in the Valley, to five breeder and feeder lots near McAllen.

Livestock health authorities have reported that nearly seven per cent of all cattle were bruised in a recent 10-month survey at 41 packing plants. The bruise loss per head averaged \$5.88. Hog losses from bruises were even greater. Nearly 10 per cent of all hogs showed bruises.



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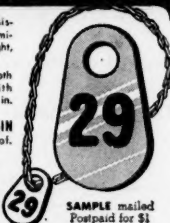
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Horse Handling Science

Roll-Backs Draw-Reins and Runnin' Martingales

Written and Illustrated by
MONTE FOREMAN



LOOK BETTER?
WORKS BETTER TOO!
DRAW-REINS PULL
HEAD DOWN. SNAFFLE
STOPS IT ANYWHERE
RIDER WISHES.

HORSE WAS IN LEFT
LEAD WHEN CUED
TO
ROLL-BACK TO
THE RIGHT!

2



... STOPS DISUNITED
IN FRONT (NO. 2)
BUT WITH HIND
STILL IN LEFT LEAD,
HE ROLLS OVER
HIS HOCKS TO
THE RIGHT!

3



WITH ANY
PRESSURE-BIT
THE HEAD IS
LIABLE TO GO
ANYWHERE!

HERE IT HAS
GONE UP AND
AWAY FROM
DIRECTION OF
THE TURN!

1

THE majority of blocks a good cutting horse makes from one direction to the other is a dido called a ROLL-BACK. It is a time and scramble saver; the sharpest turn a horse can make without taking his hind feet off the ground. He merely wedges and rolls back over them.

Some choppin' horses do use an inside-roll a lot, but it takes a little more time. Many horses disunite in front on the roll-back, and it's all right, unless the cow decides to keep going ahead, instead of turning back. In which case the horse has to get back in time with himself by swapping leads in front again. Sometimes he's liable to cow-lope trying to get straight, making it hard to hang on the next block while disunited. Many contestants can tell it by "feel," though very few people can catch it without the aid of slow-motion moving pictures to study.

Some folks will question the biting equipment illustrated here. Seems against their principles to use double reins and two hands for training. They figure it ain't "cowboy." Lots of hackamore men have used four reins, learned how to handle them and believed in 'em for many years. By this method the transfer from hackamore to spade or curb bits was a gradual process. A good sensible one.

To men experienced in training speed-handling polo ponies a snaffle bit, and its combinations, seems to get the fastest and best results. Like any other piece of equipment, the operator has to know how to work it—and the snaffle, in the hands of one who does not understand its uses and limitations, is like the feller with a top ropin' horse who can't rope!

No single bit does everything. No gimmick either! They are all limited to special uses. For instance, the curb we use out here is not a bit for running horses; if it were it would be used on the race tracks. It's not a bit a horse can handle at speeds either, or it would be used by itself on polo ponies. They use a combination of curb and snaffle. They must have as much head control as possible, and they get it with this combination.

When a man pulls on a grazin'-curb, any kind of leverage-



... AND COMES
OUT IN THE
RIGHT LEAD!

IT'S IMPORTANT
TO HANDLE THE
REINS CAREFULLY.
WATCH HIS HEAD.
SHORTEN DRAW-
REINS IF MOUTH
TOO HIGH. LET
EM OUT IF IT'S TOO LOW.

4

HEAD TWISTED
TOWARD OUTSIDE AGAIN
BY TOO MUCH PRESSURE
ON NECK-REIN!

HORSE HAS STOPPED
IN RIGHT LEAD AN'
FOR A GREEN HORSE
IS IN FAIR SHAPE
ON FOOTWORK.

⑤



PRESSURE ON INSIDE
REIN-WITH NECK-REIN
PRESSURE-GETS
THIS HEADSET. IT'S MORE
NATURAL. LIKE THIS HE
CAN DO A BETTER,
FASTER ROLL-BACK.

NOTE THE WAY THE
RIDER'S HAND IS
TURNED.

⑥



bit or gimmick, the horse's head is liable to go anywhere. Leverage bits make him stop or slow down, but how he does it is up to the horse. The rider loses control of head-placement which is of major importance to a fast-handling horseman.

That head is a horse's **BALANCER!** If he don't put it in the right place, the rider must . . . to get the best results!

Hackamores are limited to slow handling, and are dog-gone good at collecting a horse, but at speeds—watch out! He'll make you tour lots of country you won't be enjoying. Some horses will take a lot of training with a hackamore. We all like that kind. . . . The rank ones . . . well, gim'me my snaffle. It's a whole lot easier to go down one rein to get him turned, or to stop buckin' with a snaffle than with a hackamore.

Race horses are run and controlled with a snaffle. Jockeys are taught to keep the pull on the reins low so as not to cause their mounts to star-gaze. The pull is from a point even with the withers, putting pressure on the bars. Should the horse duck and bend his neck too much, the rider has only to raise his hands to put more pressure on the lips—and up comes the head! (This was explained in Horse Handling Book No. 1.)

Many race horses do get the habit of raising their heads too high, which makes the rider lose control. Jockeys forget to pull low, therefore a running-martingale is used. The rings are set to keep the pressure at about wither-height, or sometimes a couple of inches lower. The running-martingale does not restrict the horse's head; it keeps the rider from pulling too high on the reins!

Out here in cow country we have a saddle horn which gets in our way; makes us pull too high, but a runnin'-martingale prevents this action when used with a snaffle. The action of leverage bits is different and **DO NOT WORK AS WELL WITH A RUNNIN'-MARTINGALE.** The pull on these bits is not direct, but sometimes a lower pull on them by using a runnin'-martingale will help.

Used with sound reasoning combinations get results to be had no other way. For instance, somebody hands Old Joe Trainer a limber-necked horse that has been "gunseled" with a curb-bit and "force-reined" across its neck until the habit of throwing up the head and screwing it "away" from the direction of the turn is mighty bad. Joe decides on trying a draw-rein-snaffle combination to keep the horse from limber-necking and bring the head down to where he wants it. He uses two hands at first, with snaffle reins placed outside his little fingers. The draw-reins are put between his little and next finger. He sets the draw-reins to come into play on the bars when the horse raises his mouth wither-height. He has to watch his adjustment all the time. As the horse gets more on the right track he gets to using one hand more and more, and has the pony going in the manner of Nos. 2, 3 & 4 pronto.

Trainer wouldn't try to use a set of draw-reins by themselves. They only make a horse bow his head and put it down too much. The direct snaffle lets him stop this downward thrust of the head where he wishes. . . . Yessir! It takes a lot of rein handling, but it works—especially on limber-necked horses.

Upon getting the results he's after, Joe discards the draw-reins and goes to runnin'-martingale and snaffle. It's easier to handle. With a good-necked pony no draw-reins are particularly needed. Joe would go right into snaffle and runnin'-martingale as illustrated in Nos. 5, 6, 7 & 8.



⑦

... SEEMS TO GET A
LITTLE MORE PUSH FOR
THE ROLL BY SHOVIN'
FIRST WITH RIGHT FRONT
THEN LEFT FRONT.
IN DISUNITED STOP
HE PUSHES MORE WITH
BOTH AT ONCE.

NOTE HOW RUNNIN'-
MARTINGALE MAKES REINS
PULL ON BARS WHEN
MOUTH GETS TOO HIGH.



⑧

THE FARTHER
HIS HIND LEGS
GO UP UNDER
HIM THE BETTER
THE ROLL-BACK.

... AROUND AN'
OUT INTO THE
LEFT LEAD!

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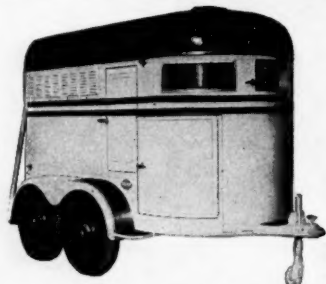
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Chemistry Develops New Products from Farm Crops

NEW chemicals for flameproofing cotton, a blood plasma extender, powdered orange juice, plasticizers from inedible animal fats, and good leather produced from domestic materials are among accomplishments described in the Bureau of Agricultural and Industrial Chemistry's report for fiscal year 1952, released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

In submitting the Bureau's report, Dr. G. E. Hilbert, chief, stressed that last year's progress in finding new and more profitable uses for farm products was due to two factors. Long-range fundamental research discovered new scientific facts of basic importance about farm crops, while short-term applied research used these new facts, and facts already known, to solve immediate problems.

Work was done primarily in the Bureau's four regional research laboratories, and in a number of smaller field laboratories. The regional research laboratories are located at Peoria, Ill., for the North; New Orleans, La., for the South; Philadelphia, Pa., for the East; and Albany, Calif., for the West.

Research, the report points out, has developed chemicals for flameproofing cotton, and fabrics so treated may find use in military clothing. According to laboratory tests, such fabrics are flameproof, and this quality is retained through many launderings.

Research on the starch-like substance dextran as a synthetic blood plasma extender has helped materially in commercial production of a satisfactory clinical dextran in amounts sufficient to meet military and civilian stockpiling needs. All known domestic producers of blood plasma extenders from dextran use the microbe isolated and tested by Bureau scientists for converting sugar to natural dextran.

Another accomplishment makes production of powdered orange juice possible. Packed in airtight containers, this powder has good shelf-life and dissolves quickly in cold water to yield a juice tasting like fresh orange juice. The Army Quartermaster Corps has procured a small trial supply for testing purposes, but the new orange powder is not yet available commercially.

An important development concerns treating inedible animal fats from hogs and cattle with hydrogen peroxide, so specially oxidized oils result. Both animal and vegetable oils have been prepared in this manner, and are especially valuable as plasticizers in making vinyl plastic products, helping prevent discoloration and deterioration. These special oils for use as plasticizers are now being prepared commercially.

Leather shoe soles made with a new domestic vegetable tanning material are being tested by postmen for wearing quality. Bureau scientists have utilized caneigra, a wild desert plant from the southwestern U. S., as a possible supplement for ordinary vegetable tanning materials, most of which are now imported.

Oil has been produced from cottonseed on a pilot-plant scale by a new process known as "filtration-extraction," the report states. High quality cottonseed oil and meal can be produced, at relatively low cost. With modifications, this method can be adapted for oil processing of rice bran and soybeans.

A body-conforming cotton bandage

produced by shrinking gauze in caustic soda solution was developed during World War II, and such bandages are now being manufactured commercially. Gauze so modified is self-fitting, making it especially suitable for bandaging joints, for head dressings, and for burns and skin grafts. Tests conducted with this bandage in Korea have been satisfactory.

Working with the Navy, USDA chemists have synthesized lubricants from turpentine, a discovery that may result in improved lubricants for military and industrial use. Lubricants for aircraft jet-turbine engines have been produced, as well as hydraulic fluids.

Since it has been shown that medically important cortisone can be synthesized from plant substances known as steroids, Bureau scientists, cooperating with other federal agencies, have searched for these chemicals. Workable quantities of two such substances (hecogenin and diosgenin) have been found in certain species of the Agave and Mexican yam plants of the southwestern U. S.

In research to improve processing and utilization of crude rice bran oil, a hard white wax similar to expensive imported carnauba, has been produced. (Carnauba, the hardest known wax, is used for polishing floors, furniture and other articles where a very hard surface is needed.) If all rice bran of the 1951 crop had been extracted to yield an estimated 50 million pounds of rice bran oil, about one million pounds of wax could have been recovered, says the Bureau's report.

Laboratory investigations have resulted in additional products of possible military interest. Tasty space-saving potato chip bars have been prepared, and improved methods devised for making dried mashed potato powder. Research has also progressed substantially in developing a new edible fat spread, easily used in hot Tropics or cold Arctic.

New cotton processing techniques through the "carding" operation have pointed the way to a considerable reduction in manufacturing costs, with no lowering of quality. Carding disentangles and aligns fibers during textile processing.

Other highlights of the report include antioxidant coating to protect the quality of cut-up frozen poultry, and processing pear cannery wastes into molasses and pomace.

Houston Farm and Ranch Club Gives University \$22,000

THE Houston Farm and Ranch Club presented the University of Houston's agricultural department a check for \$22,000 during the Houston Fat Stock Show get-together, which is held each year prior to the opening of the show.

The payment represented the third installment by the club on its \$200,000 pledge to be paid over a period of five years. The club has paid a total of \$81,000 to the University up to the present time.

In presenting the check to University president W. W. Kemmerer, Vernon W. Frost, president of the club, paid tribute to Earl McMillian, who was responsible for getting the agricultural department started at the university while he was president of the Houston Farm and Ranch Club.

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.

OKLAHOMA Shorthorn Breeders Association

SALE

Oklahoma City, Okla. **MARCH 18th**

Show: 9:30 A.M. • Stock Yards Sale Pavilion • Sale: 1:00 P.M.

SELLING

24 BULLS 33 FEMALES

This is a top quality offering of Shorthorns. Many outstanding breeding animals and show steers have been bred by the herds represented. Included in the sale is a half sister of the International grand champion steer, Royal Jupiter. There are also a number of other close relatives of champion Shorthorn steers.

Consignors

Adams, Tom	Shawnee	Klump, Gale and Howard	Clinton
Blasingame, Hubert	Duke	Lee, Wayne	Hennessey
Cheatham, D. I. and Sons	Fort Cobb	Milligan, Cliff	Hinton
Coffee, D. L.	Lindsay	Oklahoma A. & M. College	Stillwater
Collier, J. A.	Fletcher	Patterson, D. B. and Son	Alex
Crouch, W. L.	Aline	Pierce, M. M. and Son	Billings
Crounch, O. H.	Fort Cobb	Porter, Nolen	Carier
Dupuy, Fred	Billings	Saltee, W. H. and Sons	Pawnee
Evans, C. E. and Sons	Harrah	Shreck, L. D.	Coody's Bluff
Houck and Deason	Brinkman and Fort Cobb	Taylor Bros.	Guthrie
Hughes, F. W.	Kingfisher	Tribble Bros.	Seward
Hunsicker, Tracey, Jr.	Broken Arrow	White, Elvin D.	Dill City
Kidd, O. B.	Altus	White, Willard C.	Dill City

HERMAN PURDY, Judge

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For catalogs write, J. A. Whitley, Secy.

Oklahoma Shorthorn Breeders Association

OKLAHOMA A. & M. COLLEGE — STILLWATER, OKLA.

SHORTHORNS

That have superior range qualities. They will add milking ability, weight and beef conformation to your herd, too.

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AUSTIN, TEXAS

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REGISTERED SHORTHORNS

A Small Herd of Good Ones

At the head of our herd of select females is Grandview Upright 2nd, a top grandson of Pettodrie Upright.

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CARLEY B. BARKER and BENTON

MOSHEIM, TEXAS

The Cattleman—Subscription rates: One year, \$2; three years, \$5; five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4.

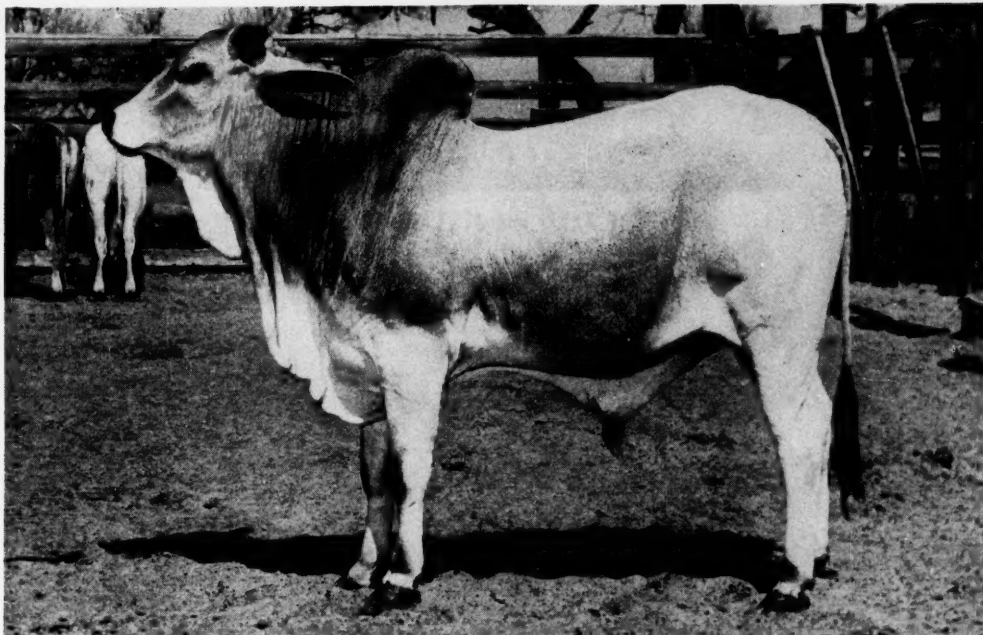


Two of our Cross-Bred calves with Brahman mothers

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- ★ 100 HEAD of BULLS . . . ages one to four years. They are BRAHMAN, BRA-FORD and BRANGUS . . . will sell one or a carload.
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Typical Light Ranch-bred Brahman Bull

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You will go RIGHT buying LIGHT cattle. Contact us now and be among the first to buy.



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GEO. E. LIGHT & SONS
BREEDERS OF REGISTERED AND CROSS-BRED ZEBU-BRAHMAN CATTLE

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BLOW-FLY REPELLENT; ANIMAL WOUND DRESSING
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The Perfect Wound Dressing
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ARTIFICIAL BREEDING

HOW TO DO IT YOURSELF!

You can borrow a copy of this valuable book... **FREE!**

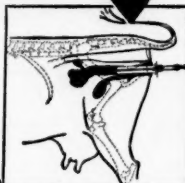
At last there is a medical guide for treatment of farm animals that is scientifically accurate, yet written and illustrated so plainly that many of the tasks that formerly required a veterinarian can now be done by the farmer. For example, in the chapter on Insemination, read how to get semen—how to test for purity—how to store—how to breed from young bulls too small to serve—from older bulls whose great size might injure cows. This is only one chapter of the 384-page book that *Louis Bromfield* has said "no farmer should be without." Its 117 other chapters give you exact and simple instructions for diagnosing all the diseases of farm animals. They show you how to

tell one disease from another—even when symptoms are similar—which are curable—which are not—what to do to protect other animals—what serums, vaccines, or medicines to give. And 200 pictures show you exactly how to give these medicines. Nothing like it ever before. Almost a quarter million copies already sold.

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No deposit. No C.O.D. No cash. No obligation. Just like borrowing from a neighbor. Send your name, and Mr. Stamm, the author of "Veterinary Guide for Farmers," will lend you a copy free, postage prepaid. Send coupon or postcard today. This book may save valuable animals for you—even next week.

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Circle M Ranch Polled Hereford Sale

SUMMARY

19 Bulls	\$257,200; avg.	\$13,537
21 Females	104,225; avg.	3,365
50 Head	361,425; avg.	7,230

A NEW all-time record average of \$7,230 for Herefords sold at public auctions was made at the Circle M Ranch 12th annual sale held February 16 at Senatobia, Mississippi. This average was the second all-time high for a beef cattle sale.

The 19 bulls brought the great demand from buyers who represented 18 states and Hawaii. They sold for an average of \$13,537. Topping the sale was CMR Mischief Domino 81st, a February, 1951 son of CMR Rollo Dom. 12 and grandson of CMR Rollo Domino. This outstanding bull sold to Spring Valley Hereford Farms, Poolesville, Md. for \$47,000, a new record price for a Polled Hereford bull. CMR Advance Rollo 19th, a son of CMR Advance Rollo, sold for \$27,900 to Gatesford Place, Arlington, Tenn. Robert Whearley of Fort Wayne, Ind. paid \$24,400 for CMR Super Rollo 10th, by CMR Super Rollo. R. C. Malone, Meridian, Miss. paid \$18,000 for CMR Larry Domino 71st.

Top female of the sale was CMR Miss Advance 26th, a September, 1950 daughter of CMR Advance Rollo. She sold to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Knowlton, Bellefontaine, Ohio for \$6,800. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Paxton, Greensburg, Penn. paid \$5,650 for CMR Lady Larry 55th, a May, 1951 daughter of CMR Larry Domino.

The sale featured the get and service of CMR Rollo Domino 12th, one of the outstanding sires of the Hereford breed.

Jewett Fulkerson and Hamilton James were the auctioneers.

Texas Leads In Polled Hereford Registrations

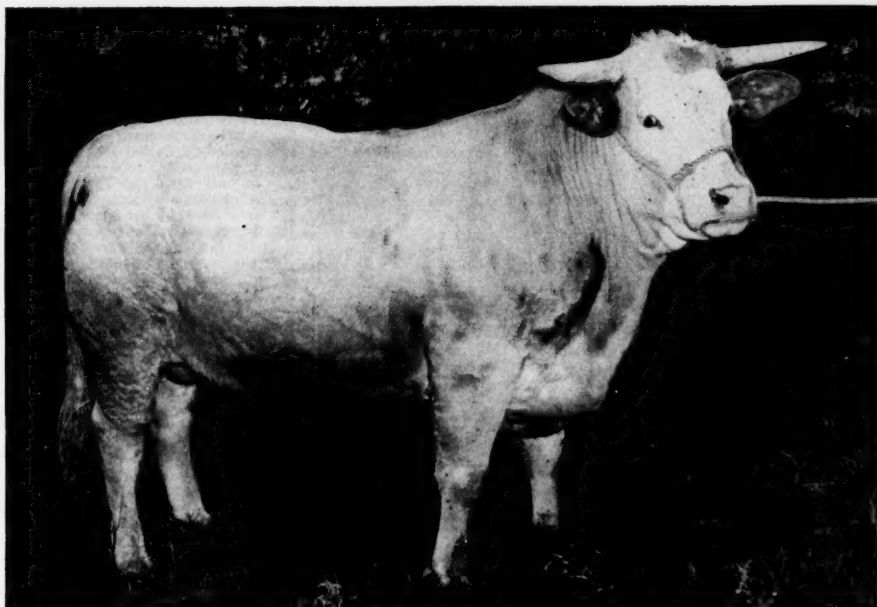
TEXAS again leads all other states in the number of Polled Herefords registered in 1952, according to D. W. Chittenden, Executive Secretary of the American Polled Hereford Association.

There were 72,433 Polled Herefords registered with the recording association during last year, more than any other time in the history of the organization. The total registrations as of Jan. 1, 1953, numbered 569,202. Of this total registration, 55 per cent, or 312,993 entries were made in the 47 year period from 1901 to Jan. 1, 1948. In the last five years, Jan. 1, 1948, to Jan. 1, 1953, 45 per cent, or 256,209 of the total registrations have been made.

The top ten states in Polled Hereford registrations are: (1) Texas, 7,977; (2) Illinois, 4,880; (3) Kansas, 4,381; (4) Missouri, 3,837; (5) Mississippi, 3,824; (6) Nebraska, 3,555; (7) Oklahoma, 3,120; (8) Georgia, 3,012; (9) Tennessee, 2,869; (10) Iowa, 2,681.

Meat consumption per person in the U. S. in the first six months of 1952 was above that of a year earlier. Meat consumption per civilian came to about 137.7 pounds in 1951. The preliminary estimate for 1952 is 140 pounds.

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.



Charbray Crossbreed out of a Hereford Cow 2½ Years Old. Weight 2,025 Pounds.

CHARBRAY

A Cross Between Charolaise and Brahman

3-4 Charolaise - 1-4 Brahman

7-8 Charolaise - 1-8 Brahman



You May Purchase Registered Charbray From

A. M. Askew
Askew Ranch
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Walter L. Goldston
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Linn, Hidalgo Co., Texas
Ranch Foreman A. M. Brown
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Ranch Foreman Leon V. Clayton

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Howell B. Jones & Son
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C. H. Langford, M. D.
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Bandera, Texas

Keith Metc
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Ray R. Sence
146 North San Fernando Blvd.
Burbank, California

Chas. Schreiner III
Live Oak Ranch
Mountain Home, Texas

Sid Smith
SV Ranch
Hempstead, Texas

H. C. Sullivan
P. O. Box 186
Frostproof, Fla.

L. O. Tarrant
3202 McKinney Ave.
Houston, Texas

Harl R. Thomas
P. O. Box 295
Raymondville, Texas

Fred W. Turner
111 W 4th St.
Weslaco, Texas

All Breeders Listed Are Members of American Charbray Breeders Ass'n, 111 W. 4th St., Weslaco, Texas

Charbray Breeders Elect Harl Thomas President



New president of the American Charolaise and the American Charbray Association is Harl R. Thomas, center, of Raymondville, Texas. At left is A. M. Askew of Houston who was elected first vice-president and at right is Fred W. Turner of Weslaco, Texas, retiring president.

HARL R. Thomas of Raymondville, Texas was elected president of the American Charolaise and the American Charbray Breeders Associations at a meeting held by the organizations during the Houston Fat Stock Show. He succeeds Fred W. Turner of Weslaco, Texas.

New first vice-president of the associations is A. M. Askew of Houston, Texas. Ray R. Sence of Burbank, California and Douglas Price of Lake Charles, La. and I. A. Krusen of Zephyrville, Fla., were elected new directors. Holdover directors are Ben Burnside of Newellton, La.; Walter L. Goldston of Houston; Howell B. Jones of Houston; L. O. Tarrant of Houston and Dr. C. H. Langford of Bandera.

The meeting was well attended and breeders represented many states. Membership and registrations showed a large

increase since the last annual meeting.

Retiring president Fred Turner urged members to adopt a definite blood percentage for the Charbray, instead of the 3/4 and 7/8 blood which are both representing the Charbray at the present time. Turner advised the adoption of the 13/16 blood animal as a Charbray, this animal to be 3/16 Brahman blood and 13/16 Charolaise blood.

**76th Annual Convention
TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN
CATTLE RAISERS ASS'N
Houston, Texas, March 16-18, 1953**

CATTLELOG

Polled Hereford registrations took a decided jump in the first month of this year, according to D. W. Chittenden, executive secretary of the American Polled Hereford Association. A total of 8,281 certificates of registration were mailed to Polled Hereford breeders during the month of January. This compares to only 6,610 entries sent out in January of 1952, an increase of 1,671 or 25% over the same period last year. According to available records, this is the greatest number of certificates of registrations ever mailed in January from the association offices in its 52 year old history, dating back to 1901. Memberships too, showed a significant increase for the month of January. A total of 104 new members from 29 states joined the Association.

An expected twenty ropers will pay \$500 each, to participate in the third annual World's Championship Calf Roping, sponsored by the Curry County Mounted Patrol in Clovis, N. Mex., Sunday, May 17, at 2:00 P. M. The ropers will rope and tie four calves each for a total purse of approximately \$12,000. The man with the best total time on four calves will receive 40 per cent of the purse.

The outstanding ability and leadership of M. P. Moore, Senatobia business man and owner of Circle M Ranch was again recognized recently when he was appointed chairman of the Federal Reserve Board in Memphis for 1953. Moore is also Chairman of Tato County Soil Conservation



All of our breeding was purchased from the original Lasater Beefmaster herds now located at Fallfurrias, Texas, and Matheson, Colorado.

We have used Gibson Beefmaster bulls on Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn cows. We would like to show you these cross-bred calves.

Due to continued dry weather we are offering at \$400 each 13 heifer calves and 2 bull calves. Both bulls and most of the heifers are from the Lasater Ranch at Matheson, Colorado, and will be a year old in March or April.

We have a show herd started and will be glad to show our cattle and talk Gibson Beefmasters any time.

◀ **PUNKINSEED**, a Gibson Beefmaster steer—
weight at 22 months of age, 1630 pounds.

**GIBSON
BEEFMASTERS**

**DAN GIBSON
SNYDER, TEXAS**

Phone 3-3024

Clairemont Route

District Commissioners, member of Board of Directors of the Baptist Hospital in Memphis and member of the Champion Farmers of America. He is twice past president of the American Polled Hereford Association. He has recently been elected member of the Executive Committee of the National Cattleman's Association of Denver, Colorado, and Vice President of the Mississippi Cattleman's Association.

James K. Dobbs, Sr., president of Dobbs Houses, Inc., owner of Rock Hill Ranch, Walls, Miss. has announced that the name of Rock Hill Ranch has been changed to Hull Dobbs Ranch, Walls, Miss. At the same time Dobbs announced that Emmet E. Savage, Jr., Senatobia, Miss. is coming to the ranch as business manager. For the past eight years he has been associated with Circle M Ranch as Office Manager. Hull Dobbs Ranch, formerly Rock Hill Ranch, which was purchased in May 1952, is the "Home of the Polled Baca Dukes." It is owned by Dobbs Houses, Inc. and those associated with the ownership include James K. Dobbs, Sr., James K. Dobbs, Jr., Horace H. Hull, Charles H. Hull, John Hull Dobbs, and Oscar Oakley. The combined ownership controls several cattle operations consisting of 38,000 acres of land and about 5,500 head of cattle, including several registered herds in Texas, Mississippi and Tennessee. Their plans are to extend their operation into one of the largest and best Polled Hereford establishments in the world.

Frank Litterst, Jr., of Buda, Texas, and Homer J. Moore of Alvin, Texas, have purchased the herd of registered Scotch Shorthorns from Jim Trigg of Buda. The transaction included 22 cows and ten calves, twelve bulls, and five yearling heifers. The cows are bred to Golden Rule Monarch 7th by Killearn Monarch 29th, that showed in the Grand Champion get of sire class at the 1949 National Western Show at Denver and also at Fort Worth. The Litterst and Moore Cattle Company is located near Buda, Texas.

Seventh Annual Texas High School Rodeo June 17-20

THE Seventh Annual FFA Sponsored State Championship High School Rodeo will be held in Hallettsville, Texas, June 17, 18, 19 and 20, 1953.

The show will be forced into an extra day this year due to the large entry and increased attendance. All performances will be at night. The events will be the same as last year.

All winners will be eligible to enter the Fifth Annual National Championship High School Rodeo to be held this year in Rapid City, South Dakota, July 24, 25 and 26, 1953.

Any boy or girl who were regular students in high school or grade school, this school term and did not graduate before May 1st, may enter by writing Claude Mullins, Hallettsville, Texas, for an entry blank.

All progressive ranchers read

The Cattleman

Subscription Rates:

One year, \$2; three years, \$5; five years, \$8. Foreign, one year, \$4. Address 410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth, Texas.

THE GUZERAT

"The Big Beef Type Brahman"



Cocique 408-ABBA 8490, one of our herd sires

ALL of our Brahman are rich in imported blood carrying the bloodlines of Maroto, Quinca, Cacique, Precioso and Normando.

Commercial cowmen who are looking for bulls that will give large size, big boned, heavy weighing thrifty calves will find the answer in our bulls. This has been proven in our own commercial herd.

FOR SALE—35 REGISTERED BULLS

Two and three year olds, gentle and halter broke

PRICED FROM \$200 to \$500 each

We also have some outstanding young herd sire prospects. Come and see them.

Walter G. Wessman
Owner
Tel. 775W2

WW RANCH
CENTRAL TEXAS

P. O. Box 822
Lampasas, Texas
7 Miles West

FOR YOUR BEST CONVENTION

It's Houston in '53

FOR THE BEST IN BRAHMAN

It's Always

SARTWELLE BROTHERS

W. L. D. & P. T. Sartwelle
Canmore Ranch
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4905 Calhoun Rd.
Houston 4, Texas

Seventy-Sixth Annual Convention

TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN CATTLE RAISERS ASSOCIATION

Houston, Texas, March 16-18, 1953

The Cattlemen's Meeting at Fort Griffin in 1878

By RUBY MCGILL DODGE

FORT GRIFFIN was in her heyday of glory when this meeting of cattlemen took place there. In March, 1877, the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association was organized at Graham, Texas. The second convention of this organization was also held at Graham, March 15, 1878. In the meantime semi-annual meetings were held and Fort Griffin was host to the one of August, 1878.

A line of forts stretched across the western frontier from Jacksboro to El Paso, starting with Fort Richardson on the east, and including Forts Griffin, Concho, Stockton, Davis, Quitman, and Bliss. Fort Griffin was established July 31, 1867, and was first called Camp Wilson. It was later called Griffin after Major General Charles Griffin, who commanded the District and died September 15, 1867.

For about ten years Fort Griffin was the wildest town in the wild West. It is said that as many as 200,000 buffalo hides were brought there for trade in one year. By 1877, however, the buffalo were about gone and the garrison at the Fort was reduced.

Drinking water was furnished by wagons which drew it from the Clear Fork of the Brazos. The only means of transportation was by horse, mule, or ox-

wagon. Four mails a week were received at the Post: from the east, via St. Louis and Fort Smith on Sundays and Thursdays; from the west, via San Antonio and Fort Concho, on Mondays and Thursdays.

The houses were well built of the yellow Permian limestones of the region and were roofed over with shingles. This army post was on a hill of considerable elevation a few hundred yards west of the town. There were commodious, well-kept government buildings, occupied by the officers, the adjutant's office, the commissary, the hospital, the magazine, the barracks, the parade grounds, hundreds of soldiers in shining uniforms, floating flags, and regimental band music.

The presence of the post and a large number of soldiers was sufficient inducement to attract a considerable population and such business concerns as conditions required. Within a short time after the post had been established "The Flat" or town of Fort Griffin had a population of some 300 or 400.

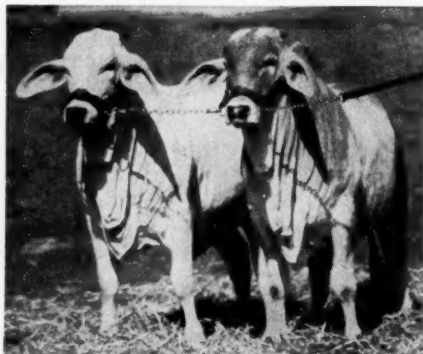
Thus Fort Griffin served as a base of supplies, a medium of communication, a place where men could be concentrated, and from which expeditions could be dispatched. It was from this point that General McKenzie made many of his famous

campaigns. From Fort Griffin supplies and relief expeditions were frequently sent into all parts of western Texas, New Mexico, and Indian Territory.

Fort Griffin was not only the center of a flourishing cattle industry but also the hub of many roads and cattle trails. One road led east to Fort Graham near the town of that name. Another road went to Fort Sill; still another southwest to Fort Concho. The biggest trail of all, however, was the one which led north to Dodge City. It was said that a million buffalo hides were hauled over it in great wagons of ten yokes of oxen each.

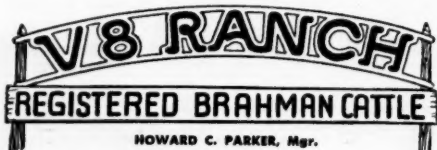
Old Fort Griffin town was for a brief period the capital center of the fleeing industry which meant the extermination of the great southern buffalo herd. It later became the headquarters of surveying parties rushing in to locate certificates on the Staked Plains country. Both of these activities were made possible by the conquest of the Comanches in 1874. "The Flat" was also the temporary home of innumerable freighters, artisans, and hunters. Most male inhabitants wore two guns.

In the daytime "The Flat" was an orderly trading village with its streets filled by rough frontiersmen, either buying supplies and equipment, selling their kill of buffalo hides or repairing wagons and harness. At night, however, things were different. Bars were lighted by kerosene lamps and the fiddles tuned up. Dealers took their positions at the chuckaluck and monte tables with three or four "coppers" or pretended players, at each to lure the stranger on. Hardly a day or night passed but what the pistol bark in some of these places sent some poor devil to the "boot cemetery."



A Pair of Calves At 10 Months Old.

**REGISTERED BRAHMAN
CATTLE FOR SALE**



Ranch located 22 miles S. E. Center, Texas, on State Hwy. No. 87
Office Parker Motor Co., Center

FOR SALE High Grade Brahman Stocker Cattle

Yearlings, Two-Year-Olds and Grown Cows. When in Houston at the convention pay us a visit. We're only 25 miles south of Houston on Highway 35.



W. N. Moore Ranch

Phone 344

Box 207

(Alvin, Texas, Brazoria County)

The Bee Hive Saloon had a sign painted on the front reading as follows:

"Within this hive we are all alive,
Good whiskey makes us funny,
If you are dry step in and try
The essence of our honey."

Such was Fort Griffin in 1878: a rendezvous for buffalo-hunters, bull-whackers, soldiers, cowpunchers, Indians, gamblers, toughs, and fancy ladies, as well as honest business men, officers and their wives, eminent men, and sturdy frontiersmen.

According to *The Frontier Echo* delegates sent from Jack County to this meeting were: Sim Crawford, Aaron Lasater, T. J. Atkinson, T. H. Scarborough, John Hensley, Jr., Ben Saunders, J. P. Besett, J. L. Harding, James Henderson, L. S. Moore, W. C. Hent, J. A. Dean, and B. R. Willett. The editor himself acted as secretary pro tem at Fort Griffin and Col. C. L. Carter of Palo Pinto County presided.

The first day, August 20, on motion of Bud Matthews, the president appointed a committee consisting of H. W. Millitt, T. J. Atkinson, J. D. Merchant, Bud Matthews, N. Y. Eaton, J. M. Shelton, Ed Woosley, Thomas Merrell, and J. A. Dean, to report the most suitable time for the fall round-ups to commence, after which the meeting adjourned until the next day.

On the second day, August 21, the committee gave their report which, according to Editor Robson, read as follows:

"To the President and Members of the Stock Raisers' Association of Northwestern Texas.

"Gentlemen:—Your committee, to whom was referred the matter of determining the time at which the Fall Round-ups shall commence, would respectfully submit the following for your consideration:

"In district No. 1, we recommend the round-ups to be commenced on the 15th day of September, at M. O. Lynn's.

"In district No. 2, at Wilson Bro.'s ranch on the 8th of September.

"In district No. 3 at J. H. Graham's ranch, September 1st.

"In district No. 4, at Yarborough's and Cloud's ranches September 15th.

"District No. 5, September 6th, at Proffitt's ranch.

"District No. 6, at Hitson's ranch, September 12th.

"In district No. 7, at J. H. Lynch's ranch September 11th.

"District No. 8, at Drury and Odom's ranch, September 11th.

"In District No. 9, at A. M. Lasater's, September 20th, and at John Hensley's September 22nd."

The report was adopted and the secretary instructed to notify the superintendents of districts, also the ranchmen in each district where the round-ups were to commence, and of the time the round-up would begin.

N. T. Eaton also offered the following resolution:

"That the thanks of the Stock Raisers' Association of Northwestern Texas be and they are hereby rendered to the citizens of Fort Griffin, for the use of the pleasant room in which this meeting is held; for their evinced appreciation of our presence in their midst by preparing for the accommodation of the members of this Association and their liberal hospitality in general."

Editor Robson's personal account of

T2

BRANGUS



CORRECTION!

The Terry Dalehite and Sons advertisement in another section of this issue of *The Cattleman* is in error. For this oversight, *The Cattleman* apologizes.

Terry Dalehite and Sons now have for sale Registered Brangus bulls and females that may be seen at the ranch located at Pearsall, Texas, P. O. Box 397, Phone 4-3577.

The best

for beef

Brangus



Mr. Commercial Cattleman:

You owe it to yourself to check into the advantages offered by BRANGUS... the BIG blacks that bring tops on the beef market!

Write for Free Information and
Descriptive Folder

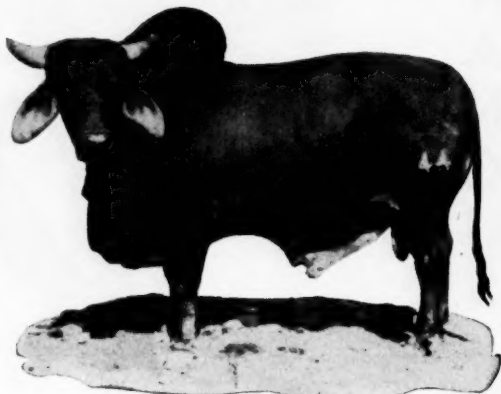
AMERICAN BRANGUS BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

P. O. Box 81-C - Phone 1200 - Vinita, Okla.

Registered RED BRAHMAN

King of Kings

King of Kings



King of Kings

RIO RED KING 144

FOR SALE

Bull Calves by These Sons of Imported Bulls:

- RED STAR by Rio Negro (Imp.)
- RUFUS by Aimore (Imp.) • RIO RED KING 144 by Rio Negro (Imp.)

CHEROKEE RANCH

Cherokee (San Saba County) Texas

C. E. YOAKAM,
Owner

Office: SAN SABA, TEXAS
(P. O. Box 152)

Registered
BRAHMAN
INDU-ANGUS

Malcolm B. Levi
Mike Levi Jr.
Milam Building
San Antonio, Texas

PALEFACE RANCHES

Home of the Indu-Angus

PFR RANCHES

AUSTIN - SAN ANTONIO - CHAPEL HILL TEXAS
PHOENIX ARIZONA

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless
it is recorded.

the meeting, however, supplies many details not mentioned in the minutes:

"After supper Saturday evening, 17th inst., we mounted 'old black Joe' and accompanied Geo. B. Loving to his beautiful home, seventeen miles from here, in Lost Valley, where we were hospitably entertained until Monday morning, the 19th inst., when, with that 'bully' good fellow, Pat Sweney, we lit out for Griffin, to attend the semi-annual meeting of the Stock Raisers' Association of Northwestern Texas. (It is unnecessary to state that our friend Loving furnished us horses, buggy and grub for the trip, but such is the fact.) We drove late and started early and of course, on our arrival at Griffin, stabled our team with Frank Lampitt and spoiled the looks of the register at the 'Planter's House'—presided over by Mr. and Mrs. Swartz, formerly of this place—with our autograph.

"After washing the dust out of our eyes, with the 'cob-webs' from our throats at J. H. Shansseys, with a hunk of ice, a piece of lemon and 'suthin' else, we were ready for business but business was not ready for us, so we proceeded to interview our old acquaintances living there and forming new ones. Uncle and Aunt Coos Wilson are just the same as ever they were. Jack and Mrs. Swartz are, if any thing, a little fleshier than common and as affable as it is possible for a landlord and landlady to be. Pat O'Sullivan continues to shoe mules and repair wagons for Uncle Sam, while Mrs. O'S. enjoys good health, cooks his grub and, like a good wife, keeps her house in good order. Frank Clampitt keeps livery stable and the livery keeps him and his little wife in the necessities of life while G. O. Matthews, well, he is the same George he 'used to was' when he resided here.

"Time and space forbid us to mention all new acquaintances formed, but among the number we name Messrs. Stribling & Kirkland, real estate agents: Mr. Browning, county attorney, and Mr. Capp, grocer.

"The attendance of stockmen was small, as is usual at the summer meetings, which is one of delegates merely. Colonel Carter of Palo Pinto called the meeting to order and in a brief but logical speech impressed upon the minds of all present, the importance of and bene-



Indian Fire Pumps are widely used at Woodcraft Camp, Wautoma, Wisconsin, to protect campers and buildings. Located in the heart of a pine forest, the danger of fire is always present, and Indian Fire Pumps afford the protection so urgently needed. The photograph shows boys using Indian Fire Pumps during a ceremonial dance by campers dressed in Indian regalia.

fit to be derived by keeping up the organization.

"The Griffinites had been led to believe that the attendance would be 250 to 300, and they had made ample arrangements to accommodate the crowd, but they were sadly misled as to numbers much to their disappointment. They had furnished the new stone school house with seats for the members, tables, chairs and stationery for officers and reporters; the room being beautifully decorated with evergreens, flags and pictures. The press was represented by R. M. Stevens, of the Galveston News, and the Echo man. Too much praise cannot be bestowed on the public spirited citizens of the place for their exertions to make the occasion a pleasant one to the stockmen.

"It was with pleasure we formed the acquaintance of J. R. Matthews, Esq., his son, Bud, Nick Eaton, J. D. Merchant, H. Millett, the Reynolds boys, E. P. Davis and others, all leading stockmen.

"The meeting transacted the business before it and, after a few appropriate words of good advice and encouragement from the president, Col. C. L. Carter, the meeting adjourned to meet at Henrietta next March."

Today the descendants of J. B. Matthews, the Reynolds, and others who met in Fort Griffin seventy-three years ago, continue to carry on the principles of their forefathers in the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Cattlemen Pay Tribute To Frank Reeves

FRANK REEVES, veteran livestock editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, was the honor guest at the sixth annual luncheon held by The Cattleman magazine in conjunction with the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

Each year The Cattleman, which is published by the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, holds a luncheon at Pioneer Palace, and this year co-operated with the Frank Reeves Appreciation Committee, which arranged details for the program paying honor to Reeves, by devoting the time to this tribute.

James M. North, vice-president and editor of the Star-Telegram, paid tribute to Reeves from the standpoint of a livestock editor.

Chaslor Weymouth of Amarillo, a ranchman and a past president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, complimented Reeves for his many years with the commercial cattle producers.

John C. Burns, livestock broker and consultant of Fort Worth, told of the effort Reeves has put forth in the purebred livestock industry.

W. L. Stangel, chairman of the appreciation committee, served as master of ceremonies. Jack Roach, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, made opening remarks at the luncheon.

Following the luncheon Reeves was presented a new automobile by his many friends and presented awards to the grand champion steer of the show.

A saltlick for a mixture of phenothiazine and salt to control parasites in sheep should have a roof over it. Otherwise, the drug may be spoiled by continued exposure to light and rain.

SANTA GERTRUDIS BULLS FOR SALE

Selected group of yearling bulls. These bulls are out of certified and accredited cows and King Ranch bulls. They are typical of the breed and priced to sell. Put these bulls with any good cow and compare.

Also three 3-year-old bulls. Ready to go.

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Brady.....	Otto Frederick	Mason.....	Milton E. Loeffler	Uvalde.....	W. F. Hare
Del Rio.....	Grady Lowrey	Ozona.....	Houston S. Smith		

Mockingbird Symbol of Texanisms

By ROSS PHARES

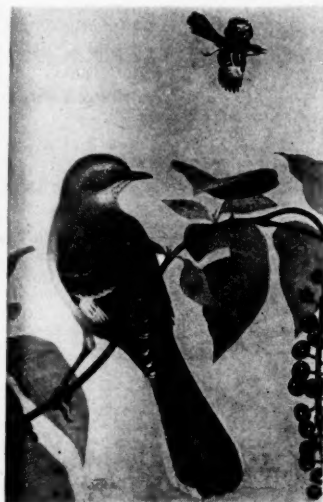
IT is no small wonder that the mockingbird is the state bird of Texas. He is as independent as a prospector—takes no truck from anybody or anything—has more aggressiveness per ounce perhaps than anything on wing or paw. Yet he is friendly, is about as intimate a companion to mankind as any wild creature. He is as big a cutup as a spreeing cowboy in town, a song and dance actor as versatile as any troubador of old, and probably nothing outdid him reproducing sound up to the time of the phonograph.

A mockingbird will tackle anything. There is constant war during certain seasons in my yard between the mockingbirds and my cat—or rather, the cat is under continued attack. The birds fuss at him, scream insults at him from the treetops and then swoop down within inches of him—always as if to say this place isn't big enough for both of us, which is the way it usually turns out ultimately. This has been going on for several generations of birds, and each nest furnishes its quota of casualties. They are always the persistent aggressors.

I would like to stop this warfare, for the birds are my close friends. But I know of no way to control a mockingbird. He is too independent and stubborn a creature to be influenced even in the face of death.

Last season, when I worked my gar-

den in the cool of the afternoon, a mockingbird came each day, perched on a limb near my work, and sang continuously. Always it was the same limb,



and he never let me wait long for his appearance. I have missed him this season. Probably he thought my cat was annoying me, and became too bold in his effort to rid me of such a prosaic creature.

Some casual bird observers contend that this bird is not a true mocker, that he only duplicates the calls of his own kind, and that he gets the benefits of people's imagination in the matter. That is a gross insult to the versatile character of our state bird. He not only can imitate the call of most birds, he can improve on some of them.

On one occasion some nightingales were imported to Florida, and from their cages their songs floated out over the nearby orange groves. Before long, the nightingale song was heard over the landscape in distant parts. It was thought that some of the nightingales had escaped. But the mockingbirds had heard the notes of these prized European songsters and were imitating them—and some people contended that the mockingbirds improved upon the songs. Of course, that might have been local pride.

If such is the case, one might ask: Why then, does the mockingbird not continue to mimic the nightingale? In the first place there is no accounting for taste, even in a bird. I think some songs are more difficult for him to imitate than others. Then, I think he must be a bird of very short memory. My observation is that he reproduces those sounds which are freshest to him. If the calls of other birds are handed down from parent to offspring they seem to become too corrupted for recog-

Registered RED BRAHMANS



I Raise the RED BRAHMAN—

WHY?

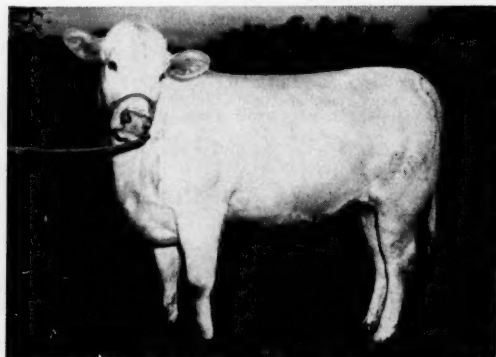
They give lots of milk. They get more red, whiteface calves when bred to HEREFORD cows. They stand more cold weather. I have a few yearlings twos and threes for sale. They are BEEF TYPE BRAHMANS.

I am offering THE BEST BRAHMAN BULL in Texas for sale—Mico No. 6 at \$10,000. Mico is a deep red. Also 75 red heifers, two years old. This is the first lot of heifers I have ever offered for sale.

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A Charolaise Heifer

We have a few Charbray bulls and heifers for sale at the present time. Also registered Brahman heifers bred to pure-bred Charolaise bulls for sale.

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nition. Being the independent artist that he is, we could hardly expect such discipline out of him as to become a pedagogue.

About the first week after I heard the first whippoorwill call last season, I heard my garden visitor, sitting on his favorite limb, warm up and then imitate this call. I wasn't very proud of the rendition, but somehow I admired his courage in trying this intricate call. I noted also that after a few evenings he dropped this number from his repertoire, which I conceded, from a musical standpoint on his part, showed good taste.

In entertainment they can outdo the traditional song and dance act. They are musical acrobats. At times, when I seemed not to pay any attention to my garden songster, he would jump from his perch, turn half a dozen aerial somersaults and perch again—all this to the accompaniment of his music. He could do the act in half a dozen keys without missing a note. He's a great Texan when it comes to letting the world know what "he's got."

The dance of the mockingbird is an amusing, elegant spectacle. On the ground, two birds face each other, heads and tails up, seemingly staring each other in the eye. One bird hops twice to the right. The other follows suit. They cack walk back, step forward, beak to beak, then hop back again, and the ritual starts all over. Some bird observers claim that this is a form of courtship. I doubt this, because at the end of the dances I have observed, the two birds, almost without exception, fly away in opposite directions. I cannot

think that such a winsome virtuoso could be so unsuccessful as a lover.

I have wondered if he puts the act on for human entertainment. Being the accommodating showman that he is, he would seem capable of just such a generous gesture.

I'm glad a law has been passed

against caging these independent, freedom-loving creatures. They seem, by every act and sound, to say to their talking neighbors: "I like you and want to be close to you, but don't fence me in." I don't know of anything wearing feathers that is as Texan in spirit as a mockingbird.

American Junior Rodeo Association Champions



Champions selected by the American Junior Rodeo Association for achievements during 1952 are, left to right: Florence Yoursee, Addington, Okla., barrel race; Becky Jo Smith, Jal, N. M., all-around cowgirl; J. L. Stewardson, San Saba, Texas, calf roping; Bob McDonald, Fluvanna, Texas, bull riding; Jimmy Moore, Post, Texas, all-around cowboy and bronc rider; Carey Crutcher, Houston, Texas, cutting horse; Lowie Rice, Big Spring, Texas, bulldogging; and Bill Watts, Andrews, Texas, optional race. Cathey photo.

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A Group of 10 Breeding Cows and a Herd Sire

All cows are descended from the Richard King foundation herd and are classified with the Santa Gertrudis Breeders International as having four top crosses or more. Five are Certified Purebred and five are Accredited. Three have calves and the others should calve in the spring.

The herd sire is a Certified Purebred King Ranch 3-year-old.

This is my first annual offering of a group of top cows with a herd sire.

For sale individually—several selected 2-year-old Certified Purebred bulls and a number of bull yearlings.



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LOCKHART, TEXAS

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ABBA

The Cattleman—Subscription rates: One year, \$2; three years, \$5; five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4.

Hereford Transactions

M. E. Fry, Cisco, Texas, has sold 57 Hereford cows to J. C. Lanham, Eastover, S. C.

Eight Hereford bulls, recently owned by Mrs. Tom Morrison, Throckmorton, Texas, have been purchased by A. W. Campbell, Scott, Ark.

N. M. Barnett, Melvin, Texas, made the sale of a Hereford bull and 11 cows to Lawson Bros., Clinton, S. C.

F. B. Rooke & Sons, Woodboro, Texas, are the new owners of 30 Hereford bulls purchased from J. S. Shay, Refugio, Texas.

Ten Hereford bulls, purchased by Victor L. Stewart, Logan, N. Mex., have been sold by Howard Hampton, Lubbock, Texas.

Milligan Bros., Streetman, Texas, sold 20 Hereford cows to Curry & Curry, Roane, Texas.

Diamond L Ranch, Weatherford, Texas, sold to Bill Jones, Jayton, Texas, 10 cows.

Twenty-six Hereford bulls are now owned by Martin O'Connor Estate of Victoria, Texas, and were recently in the ownership of Claude E. Heard, Beeville, Texas.

W. E. Dameron Est., Hereford, Texas, sold eight Hereford bulls to Steele Ranch, Inc., Ft. Sumner, N. Mex.

Joe Hilburn, Sherman, Texas, sold 38 Hereford bulls to Harry Hudgins of Sherman, Texas.

Herman Morgan, Claude, Texas, is the new owner of a Hereford bull and 20 cows purchased from J. K. Hunt, Claude, Texas.

From Stephenville, Texas, C. A. Bradley reports seven Hereford bulls sold to C. M. Ulmer, Bluffdale, Texas.

Rudolph W. Mellard, Marfa, Texas, sold 10 Hereford bulls to Petan Co., also of Marfa.

Heckle Stark, Clarendon, Texas, is the new owner of 21 Hereford cows purchased from Horace Baker, Claude, Texas.

C. A. Goeth & Sons, San Antonio, Texas, report the sale of 12 Hereford heifers to Lee Tschirhart, Rio Medina, Texas.

F. R. Harris & Sons, Ardmore, Okla., bought five Hereford cows from Kallison's Ranch of San Antonio, Texas.

Twelve Hereford bulls are now in the ownership of Clay R. Cross, Dumas, Ark., and were recently purchased from Wiley Reynolds, Pampa, Texas.

From Rutersville, Texas, Willie H. Jaster reports the purchase of a Hereford bull, three cows, and a heifer from Louis von Minden, also of Rutersville.

Joe W. Scales, Wales, Tenn., purchased 34 Hereford cows from Walter L. Boothe of Sweetwater, Texas.

Nineteen Hereford bulls, recently owned by W. T. Walker & Son, Pawhuska, Okla., were sold to Smith Brothers, also of Pawhuska.

A. G. Moore and Fred B. Reid, Muskogee, Okla., sold six Hereford cows to Dr. Shade D. Neely, also of Muskogee.

From Yaddinville, N. C., Lazy H. Farm reports the purchase of 38 Hereford heifers from Yolande C. Fuchs, Grimes, Okla.

Earl D. Kirby, Ardmore, Okla., reports the purchase of two Hereford bulls, 19 cows, and three heifers from J. A. Moss, Riverside, Calif.

McNeill Ranch, Crosbyton, Texas, sold

eight Hereford bulls to John E. Reggs, Post, Texas.

Blanton Cattle Co., Albany, Texas, shipped 16 Hereford cows and 17 heifers to Spring Grove Hereford Farm, Greenfield, Ohio.

B. R. Parks, Jr., Dallas, Texas, reports he is the new owner of a Hereford bull, 11 cows, and eight heifers, purchased from R. M. Noblitt, also of Dallas.

Fourteen Hereford heifers were recently purchased by Chino Farms, Chestertown, Md., from Marvin M. Burrys, Wichita Falls, Texas.

J. G. Golightly, Hico, Texas, reports the sale of nine Hereford heifers to Rock Hill Ranch, Walls, Miss.

C. A. Goeth & Sons, San Antonio, Texas, recently transferred eight Hereford heifers to E. L. Walters, Gonzales, Texas.

Six Hereford bulls, 14 cows, and eight heifers made up the purchase of R. M. Branch, Goodman, Miss., from W. B. Hamilton, Wichita Falls, Texas.

M. O'Connor Estate, Victoria, Texas, is the new owner of nine Hereford bulls, purchased from W. A. Blackwell, Jr., Cuero, Texas.

G. T. Hall, Big Spring, Texas, shipped eight Hereford bulls to Dayton Chisholm, Pierre, S. D.

J. Tom Laney, Pittsburg, Texas, sold five Hereford cows and two heifers to Fred Harrison, Oregon City, Texas.

From San Antonio, Texas, we have the report of the sale of a Hereford bull, four cows, and two heifers by J. L. Pittman to J. J. Hoffmann.

H. A. Sykes, Happy, Texas, transferred a Hereford bull and eight cows to Clyde Saul, Kress, Texas.

Claude Krisch, San Antonio, Texas, re-

ports he is the new owner of 17 Hereford cows, purchased from Frank and Margaret McMullan, Ozona, Texas.

Beckham County Hereford Sale

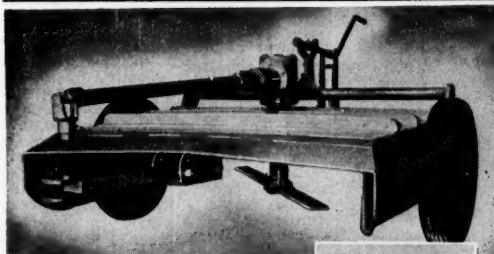
SUMMARY

35 Bulls	\$ 9,950	avg.	\$284
36 Females	9,700	avg.	269
71 Head	19,650	avg.	277

THE 71 lots of cattle offered in the fifth annual sale sponsored by the Beckham County Hereford Breeders at Sayre, Oklahoma February 20 sold for an average of \$277.

Highest selling bull of the sale was

C. Gordon Arnold, Bedford, right, was elected president of the Texas Palomino Exhibitors Association at a meeting held in Fort Worth during the stock show. Left is Jack Spillman, Dallas, first vice-president, and center, Mrs. Joe Drummond, Fort Worth, second vice-president. Fred Parnell, Mineral Wells, not shown, was reelected secretary-treasurer. Star-Telegram photo.



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J. R. EDWARDS, President

Established 1912

FRED R. DAVIS, Vice-President-Manager

Southeastern New Mexico Hereford Sale

SUMMARY

67 Bulls	\$31,825; avg.	\$468
12 Females	3,140; avg.	262
79 Head	34,965; avg.	443

THE demand for good bulls was strong in the 22nd annual sale sponsored by the Southeastern New Mexico Hereford Association held January 30 at Roswell, N. M.

The top selling bull at \$1,000 was the champion sale bull, LR Triumphant 100th, a May, 1951, son of WHR Beau Monarch, consigned by Herbert F. Lowery, Roswell. He sold to Crockett Brothers, Hope, N. M. The second top price for bulls was paid by T. A. Spencer, Carrizozo, N. M., for a pair of October yearlings consigned by L. O. Hudson & Sons, Melrose, N. M. The last bid on this pair was \$850 each.

This was primarily a bull sale and there were not many buyers present who were interested in females. The champion female, Miss Triumphant 155th, consigned by Herbert Lowery, sold to H. H. McBrayer, Carrizozo, for \$550.

Auctioneers were Walter Britten and Jewett Fulkerson.

Southwest Oklahoma Hereford Sale

SUMMARY

49 Bulls	\$17,199; avg.	\$351
21 Females	6,279; avg.	299
70 Head	23,478; avg.	335

THE 14th annual sale sponsored by the Southwest Oklahoma Cattle-men's Association was held February 11 at Lawton, Okla.

Topping the sale at \$3,000 was the champion sale bull, F. Rupert Tone 15th, an October, 1951, son of F. Rupert Tone 12th and out of a Royal Essar 9th dam. This flashy youngster, consigned by J. F. Ferrell and Son, Elgin, Okla., definitely has the qualifications of a herd bull prospect and after spirited bidding he became the property of Greenhill Farms, Tulsa, Okla. Meltone 132nd, by Royal Essar 5th, consigned by Melton

Hereford Farm, Chickasha, Okla., was the second top selling bull as he went to R. M. Mattingly, Caldwell, Kans., on a bid of \$600.

The champion female, Miss Lass 16th, an October, 1951, daughter of CK Royal Duke 22nd, consigned by H. E. Bain & Sons, Chattanooga, Okla., proved to be the top selling female going to Fred Mahaffy, Cache, Okla., for \$500. Jack Stoll, Chattanooga, paid \$480 for CA Miss Baldwin 2nd, a January, 1952, daughter of Clayton Domino F. 14th, consigned by C. A. Kinder, Frederick, Okla.

Auctioneer G. H. Shaw was unable to get to the sale because of a grounded plane. Pinch-hitting for Col. Shaw, Guy Shull, a young auctioneer from Lawton turned in a top notch job as did Col. L. L. Kinder of Frederick who sold the females.

All Progressive Ranchmen Read
The Cattleman.



Tulia Prince, champion Aberdeen-Angus steer, junior division, and reserve champion over all breeds, junior division, owned by Eugene Mote, Tulia, Texas. The steer was bred by Clyde Bradford, Happy, Texas.

Gilfoil & Shackelford Hereford Sale

SUMMARY

30 Bulls	\$14,025; avg.	\$468
40 Females	16,755; avg.	418
70 Head	30,780; avg.	440

BUYERS paid an average of \$440 for 70 lots of cattle offered in the Gilfoil & Shackelford Hereford sale held at Tallulah, La. February 23.

Two bulls brought top money of \$750 from Sunshine Farm, Nontrose, Arkansas. They are Dukes Prince Larry 1st, by Noe's Baca Duke and AHR Mixer Return 22d, by Mixer Return 10th. Jess Anderson of Tallulah paid \$725 for LA Larry 2d, a son of Noe's Royal Larry.

Johnson Stock Farm, Bunkie, La. bought the top female, Princess Mary Bella, a daughter of JS Conqueror 22d, for \$810. She is a January, 1951 grand-daughter of Comprest Conqueror. Thad Fowler, Hattisburg, Miss., paid \$780 for Miss Omega Larry, a February, 1951 daughter of Noe's Royal Larry 11th.

G. H. Shaw was the auctioneer.

USDA Issued Manual for Testing Seeds

A COMPREHENSIVE handbook on seed testing, entitled "Manual for Testing Agricultural and Vegetable Seeds," has been issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The manual describes in detail the methods and equipment used in scientifically testing seeds for purity, viability, and other factors affecting their quality and value.

The manual consists of nearly 500 pages and includes 105 illustrations of which 39 are full-page plates. It is expected that the book will be widely used as a basic guide by seed analysts in the United States, Canada, and Western Europe.

Because of its technical nature, free distribution of the manual is limited to laboratories concerned with seed testing. Others wishing copies may purchase them from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., at \$4 a copy.

WALTER J. WILSON

MIKE J. FLYNN

GEORGE B. JOHNSON

Wilson, Flynn, Johnson Livestock Commission Co.

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

PHONE BA-1330

BUYING AND SELLING

Tribute From an Old Trail Driver To Tom J. Johnson

By BOB BEVERLY

BERRY ROBUCK was born in Caldwell County, Texas, September 3, 1857. When sixteen years of age he went up the trail with a herd that was put up at the Smith and Wimberly ranch in Gillespie County, Texas, and owned by Col. Jack Meyers. The herd was driven to Utah territory with Coleman Jones as the trail boss.

Berry Robuck was elected president of the Old Trail Drivers Association at San Antonio in 1950 and Tom Johnson was elected vice president. Robuck passed away in 1951 and Tom Johnson became president. He served as president until his term expired in 1952. The constitution and by-laws of the Association provided for the membership to be extended to include the sons and daughters of the old trail drivers.

While Tom never drove over the old trails, his people on his father's side were early day trail drivers, and his mother's people, the Buntons, were early day trail men. The last large herd of Longhorn steers I ever saw cross the Brazos river on their way north, June 1884, was a Bunton herd. Six years later T. S. Bugbee bought a herd of big steers from the Bunton people, then ranching on the Colorado river above Austin, and they delivered them on the

69 ranch. I helped to brand them at the old Holman tank southwest of Benjamin, in Knox County, Texas, July, 1890.

Tom served honorably as president and gained the respect of all the old trail drivers until his term expired. He had as many friends as anyone who ever served in that capacity. Very few folks of this generation realize what the old trail men had to contend with, or the hardships they often endured on the long trail drives in order to bring back to Texas and the folks at home a few dollars to enable them to survive, so let us all try not to forget.

For seventy-five years I have seen them cross the skyline west—Blondie, Shorty, Bill, Tom, those that were there often, ones we loved best. On this range there are but few days of sun,

**76th Annual Convention
TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN
CATTLE RAISERS ASS'N
Houston, Texas, March 16-18, 1953**

That are not by some little clouds soon o'ercast,
Likely life by many will be just begun

When all too soon ours will be forever past.

The Great Herder went on ahead to prepare us a better range,
Telling us to be prepared at all times for a change.

He knew the old hands here were being crowded some,
For they had to have room to go and come

Without any fences, nor any fuss,
And fix up a range that belongs to God and us.

So when the old hands cross that muddy river all alone,

The Great Herder and Tom will be there to welcome us home,

And Tom will invite us into the valley to his little shack

Saying, I waited here for you boys, so I never came back.

But we are going to miss Tom for awhile,

And his hearty handshake and his ready smile.

We must sit steady in the saddle until we ride across the sky

And ride on to that land of the sweet by and by,

Defending what is right until we drink all of life's cup

So that we will all be together in that last Great Roundup.

If you use an electric extension cord when working around machinery or in damp locations, be sure the cord has a substantial rubber covering.

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Tri-State Hereford Sale

SUMMARY

70 Bulls	\$29,485; avg.	\$421
14 Females	5,370; avg.	384
84 Head	34,855; avg.	414

BUYERS at the ninth annual sale sponsored by the Tri-State Hereford Breeders' Association at Clayton, New Mexico, February 11 paid an average of \$414 for 84 lots of cattle.

Aster Royal 54th, a March, 1950 son of Royal Aster 35th, brought top money at the sale on a bid of \$1,500 from I. W. Merritt of Bassett, Neb. He was judged champion bull in sale order and was consigned and bred by Alfred Meeks, Dalhart, Texas. George Godfrey of Anamis, New Mexico paid \$1,010 for Apache Star 3rd consigned by Money Hereford Ranch, Rye, Colorado. The reserve champion, CE Larry Return consigned by C. E. Hellbusch, Denver, Colorado sold to John Roberts, Walsenberg, Colorado for \$1,000. Virgil Hughes of Boise City, Okla. paid \$1,000 for Comet 25th consigned by Palma Giles, Clayton.

Top female was S.I.R. Lady Flash 89th, a September, 1950 daughter of Double Royal Dom. 51st consigned by San Isabel Ranch, Westcliffe, Colorado. She sold to A. O. Pitzer, Felt, Oklahoma for \$715. JCS Miss Advance A. 5th, judged champion in sale order, sold to Mickey Pool of Dumas, Texas for \$690. She was consigned by Jack Copeland & Sons, Nara Visa, New Mexico.

Jewett Fulkerson and Gene Watson were auctioneers.

Methods of Brush Control Are Given in Aggie Circular

GOOD kills of brush have been obtained by spraying the lower 20 to 30 inches with 2,4,5-T from late fall to early spring, according to a new circular issued by the Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station.

Titled "Brush Control of Hardwoods for Grass Production," the circular is an up-to-date report on brush control research at the Red Plains Conservation Experiment Station near Guthrie.

"The low-volatile ester of 2,4,5-T, applied in concentration of eight pounds of the acid in 100 gallons of diesel oil was the most satisfactory and produced the best kills in station tests," Harry Elwell, soil conservationist at the Red Plains Station, said.

"Results were almost as good from sprays of 16 pounds of the low-volatile ester of 2,4-D in 100 gallons of diesel oil," he said.

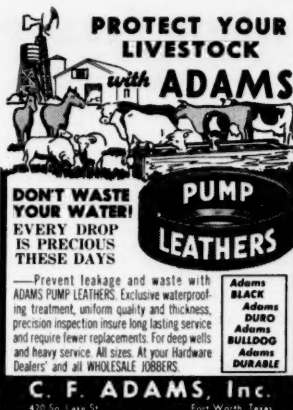
The chemical is sprayed on the lower part of the brush and small trees, till it begins to run off. The job can be done with knapsack sprayers, firefighters or powered orchard type sprayers.

However, if any trees are five inches in diameter or larger, the spray is directed into axe incisions cut through the bark.

This is the "basal-bark" treatment, and it has the advantage of being most effective if done during the winter, when other farm work is not urgent.

However, foliage sprays can be applied in the summer, and this method is also discussed in the circular. There is a section on treatment of stumps, and a page on beef gains per acre on native grass and improved grass pastures established on cleared land.

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Shorthorn Transactions

Leman H. Lackie, Bradford, Ill., sold 18 Shorthorns: 13 females, four with heifer calves at foot, and one heifer calf to Carl Smaling, Lstant, Ill.

Russell Warner, Whitefish, Mont., purchased seven Shorthorn females, two with heifer calves and two with bull calves at foot, from Roger Motichka, Columbia Falls, Mont.

Schild Brothers, Scottsbluff, Neb., purchased 10 Shorthorn females from A. Mobley and Son, Cranford, Neb.

Chester Mitchell, Pipestone, Minn., purchased five Shorthorn females and one heifer calf from Joseph M. Collins, Dell Rapids, S. D.

Keith Dykins, Sentinel Butte, N. D., purchased eight Shorthorn females from Edward Kauba, Golva, N. D.

Raymond Norman, Rothsay, Minn., purchased five Shorthorn females from R. Merland Car, Hunter, N. D.

Clifford Bernard of Elk Point, S. D., sold 10 Shorthorns: four females with one heifer calf at foot to Alfred Jacobson of Gayville, S. D., and a bull each to August Berha of Tyndall, S. D., E. C. Winquist of Akron, Iowa, Bernard Kasten of Springfield, S. D., and Elmer Peters of Le Mars, Iowa, and one heifer calf to Max Vreugdenhil of Akron, Iowa.

Lou Kennedy and Sons, Lewis, Iowa, purchased five Shorthorn females from Raymond Goltry, Griswold, Iowa.

Ward Forquer, Riverdale, Mich., purchased eight Shorthorn females with two heifer calves at foot from Don Koepfgen, Cass City, Mich.

Quarter Horse Winners at Fort Worth

*Champion get of
sire, get of Poco
Bueno, owned by E.
Paul Waggoner,
Fort Worth.*



*Dee Gee, grand
champion Quarter
Horse mare, owned
by Wanda Harper,
Mason, Texas.*



75 REGISTERED RANGE BULLS AT AUCTION Bay City, Texas, Monday, March 16, 1953



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L. C. Boatwright, Jr.	Glen Flora	Paul Hermes	Mallettsville	Sidney Schluens	Cat Spring
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W. A. Border	Hungerford	Mrs. Dora Hudgins	Hungerford	W. H. Slone	Bay City
Mrs. Leah Brunkill	El Campo	J. D. Hudgins	Hungerford	Wayne T. Slone	Bay City
Frank Buffaloe	Palacios	Charley Y. Jacobs	Yoakum	L. T. Stewart	Wharton
Hugh F. Buffaloe	Palacios	Frank H. Lewis	Bay City	F. A. Whitley	Victoria
I. A. Carpenter	Palacios	A. J. May	Wharton	A. Clark Wilbeck	Hungerford
T. E. Dickson	Wharton	Irvin Moore, Jr.	Wharton	Mona K. Wilbeck	Hungerford
E. N. Duenow	Lolita	G. H. Northington, Jr.	Egypt	S. A. Wilbeck	Hungerford
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North Plains Hereford Sale**SUMMARY**

44 Bulls	\$14,560; avg.	\$331
13 Females	4,305; avg.	331
57 Head	18,865; avg.	331

FIFTY-SEVEN lots of cattle offered in the seventh annual sale sponsored by the North Plains Hereford Breeders Association at Perryton, Texas February 10 averaged \$331.

Top bull of the sale was Royal Domino Lad 47th, a February, 1951, son of Baca R. Domino 17th that was judged champion in sale order. He was consigned by C. J. Frantz & Sons, Waka, Texas, and sold to Henry Hitch Ranch, Guymon, Oklahoma, for \$950. Dean Carroll of Darrouzett, Texas, paid \$875 for Blanchard Return 223d, consigned by J. P. Callihan, Conway, Texas. RH Domino Lad 101st, consigned by R. H. Holland & Son, Perryton, sold to J. R. Bales of Dumas, Texas, for \$850.

N. W. Green of Pampa paid \$735 for the top female, R. J. Mytilene Dom., an August, 1950, daughter of DR HH Domino consigned by J. L. Hess and Son, McLean, Texas. Tex Zato Heirss 26, judged champion female in sale order, sold to Bob Johnson & Son, Hardesty, Oklahoma, for \$615. She was consigned by Alex Born & Sons, Follett.

Gene Watson, Hutchinson, Kansas, was the auctioneer.

Hill Country Hereford Sale**SUMMARY**

56 Bulls	\$22,195; avg.	\$396
13 Females	7,090; avg.	545
69 Head	29,285; avg.	424

BUYERS at the annual spring sale sponsored by the Hill Country Hereford Association at Mason, Texas, February 18 paid an average of \$424 for the 69 lots of cattle offered.

Top price of the sale was \$1,285 paid by Bob Coleman of Hondo for Lucky Mixer, a November, 1951 son of DP

Trump Mixer that was judged champion sale bull before the auction. He was consigned by Frank E. Jordan & Sons of Mason and bred by Cureton Brothers, Meridian, C. L. and F. A. Saunders of Fredonia paid \$820 for LE Larry Plus 6th, the reserve champion bull in sale order, consigned by and bred by Mrs. Louis Ebeling & Son, Round Mountain.

Top female of the sale was EP Larry Lady, a March, 1952 daughter of CK Colonel D. 66th consigned by Ernest Priess & Son, Mason. This heifer, judged champion female in sale order, sold to Bob Coleman for \$1100. Miss Prince Elation, consigned by Ernest Priess & Son, Mason, sold to Price Turner of Big Lake, Texas.

W. J. Largent, Merkel, Texas, judged the cattle for sale order. Walter Britten of College Station was the auctioneer.

Santa Gertrudis Breeders International Committees

MAJOR TOM ARMSTRONG, President of the Santa Gertrudis Breeders International, has announced the Association's 1953 committee appointments and the formation of a seven-man executive committee to assist him in the administration of SGBI affairs.

Those appointed to the executive committee were Major Armstrong, chairman; Richard M. Kleberg, Jr., Kingsville, vice-chairman; Leroy G. Denman, Jr., San Antonio; Richard A. King, Sr., Corpus Christi; and Dr. A. O. Rhoad, Kingsville, ex-officio.

Major Armstrong announced the division of the promotion committee into two separate groups, one committee to be called shows and exhibits with Dr. J. K. Northway, Kingsville, as chairman; and another committee to be called public relations, with Robert C. Wells, Kingsville, as chairman.

Other members of these two committees

appointed were: shows and exhibits: C. Hunter Strain, San Angelo; C. C. Peters, Lake Wales, Fla.; Ted True, Dallas; John M. Bennett, Jr., San Antonio; Howell E. Smith, Fort Worth; A. B. Judd, Houston; and Loyd Jinkens, Fort Worth, advisor. Public relations: T. C. Montgomery, Arcadia, Fla.; John B. Armstrong, Selma, Ala.; Sumner Pingree, Jr., Ermita, Oriente, Cuba; Dolph Briscoe, Jr., Uvalde; and Walter Cardwell, Jr., Lockhart.

A new committee on appraisals was formed with three members, Richard M. Kleberg, Jr., Kingsville, chairman; Dr. J. K. Northway, Kingsville; and Dr. A. O. Rhoad, Kingsville.

Other committee appointments follow: Breed Improvement: Richard M. Kleberg, Jr., Kingsville, chairman; Tobin Armstrong, Armstrong; J. T. Maltzberger, Jr., Cotulla; Dr. A. O. Rhoad, Kingsville; John Martin, Alice; and E. S. Humphrey, Phoenix, Ariz., advisor.

Finance and Auditing: R. W. Briggs, San Antonio, chairman; Richard King, Sr., Corpus Christi; Reagan Houston, III, San Antonio; Arthur Seeligson, Sr., San Antonio; Albert Martin, Laredo.

Membership: Vachel Lackey, San Antonio, chairman; John B. Armstrong, Selma, Ala.; Charles Dempsey, Sarasota, Fla.; E. J. Barker, Cuba; Tom A. Coleman, Crystal City; H. Bingham Calvin, Raymondville; Powell Crosley, Jr., Cincinnati; Enrique Lievano, Bogotá, Colombia; Frates Seeligson, San Antonio; Richard K. Patch, Purcellville, Va.; John G. Phillips, Jr., Ramona, Okla.; David M. Lide, Jr., Newellton, La.; David N. Harsh, Memphis, Tenn.; Tolbert T. Pendleton, Nogales, Ariz.; Wade T. Childress, Albany, Ga.; R. H. Harris, Jr., Uvalde; J. T. Maltzberger, Jr., Cotulla; Jack Stroube, Corsicana; and Lee H. Lytton, Jr., Port Gibson, Miss.

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Top O'Texas Hereford Sale

SUMMARY

42 Bulls	\$18,230; avg.	\$434
10 Females	4,350; avg.	438
52 Head	22,610; avg.	435

THE 52 Herefords offered in the ninth annual sale sponsored by the Top O'Texas Hereford Breeders Association held at Pampa February 17, sold for an average of \$435.

Top selling bull was TP Larry Domino, a June, 1951 calf bred and consigned by Tommie M. Potts of Memphis. He was judged champion for sale order and sold to John Baggerman of Groom on a bid of \$1,700. True Mixer Dom. 105th, the reserve champion, sold to J. B. Talley of Miami for \$1,085. He was bred and consigned by J. P. Calliham, Conway.

The champion female, Patsy 15th, consigned by Calliham, sold for \$1,000 to Cliff and Edna Vincent of Lefors. Delsona Zento, the reserve champion, consigned by R. T. Alexander and Son, Canadian, sold for \$690 to John Baggerman.

L. A. Maddox of Miami purchased the bull, Doctor Larry 9th from J. L. Hess and Son, McLean, for \$985. TP Dandy Larry 2nd, consigned by Potts sold to W. H. Cook, Jr., of Clarendon for \$900.

H. A. Fitzhugh of San Antonio judged the cattle for sale order. Walter Britten of College Station was the auctioneer.

Big Six Brahman Breeders Association Organized

A NEW organization known as The Big Six Brahman Breeders Association has been organized by members of The American Brahman

Breeders Association's area six and Houghton Brownlee Jr. of Burnet, Texas was elected the organization's first president.

Area six of the ABBA includes all of Texas except the Gulf Coast and extends from Texarkana to El Paso and from Austin to Amarillo. The new organization, which already has 175 members, will affiliate with the American Brahman Breeders Association which has its offices in Houston.

J. T. White of Hearne was elected vice-president and G. M. Boyd of Corsicana is secretary-treasurer.

Directors are as follows: Dolph Briscoe, Uvalde; Houghton Brownlee, Burnet; Afton Burke, Corsicana; Ben Carpenter, Dallas; F. E. Davis, Glen Rose; F. B. Elliott, Jacksonville; A. R. Eppenaue, Marfa; R. W. Fair, Tyler; Bert Fields, Dallas; F. R. Jackson, Longview; O. J. Flowers, Menard; Emmett Jordan, Kaufman; David R. Key, Jefferson; Floyd Lawhorn, Temple; Chas. Schreiner III, Mountain Home; Vernon Stegall, Franklin; Watt Turner, Rocksprings; J. Wright Wilson, Carrizo Springs; C. E. Yoakam, San Saba.

Although our national population, now more than 150,000,000, has increased about 25 per cent since 1920, the amount of land in use for farming has increased only about two per cent, for 400,000,000 acres to 409,900,000 in the same time. Farm population has decreased considerably since 1920, from about 32,000,000 to about 24,000,000. In other words, about 8,000,000 fewer farm people, farming about the same acreage of land, are feeding about 30,000,000 more people than in 1920.

Social Security Aids Farm Workers

HALF a million U. S. farm workers have had social security protection since regular full-time work began to count toward social security benefits for farm workers two years ago.

Any farm laborer doing regular, full-time farm work, is required by law to have 1½ per cent of his wages deducted, and the employer is required to pay a like amount, making a total of three per cent, to be turned in to the Director of Internal Revenue for social security benefits to the farm worker.

If the farm work doesn't meet the requirements as a regular, full-time job month after month with the same employer, then it doesn't count toward social security, even if the worker would like to join up.

The amount of a family's payments under social security depends on how much they have each month in cash wages and how many dependents can qualify for payments. For instance, a 69-year-old farm worker, who had worked on farms all his life, was making \$200 a month cash wages, but decided to ease up a little and change to part-time work. After checking with the social security office, he found that he would receive \$70 a month, and his wife who is 66 years old will get another \$35 a month, making a total of \$105 a month in social security payments for both of them.

Any social security office can give information concerning eligibility of farm workers for social security benefits. The address of the local office can be obtained from any post office.

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CLEBURNE, TEXAS

Central Illinois Angus Breeders Sale

SUMMARY

69 Head \$39,875; Avg. \$575

AT the annual spring bull sale of the Central Illinois Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association 69 head were sold for an average of \$575. A top price of \$1700 was realized. This was an especially nice offering of bulls. It was reported to be one of the good bull sales that will be held in the Corn Belt this year. Bulls went to Kentucky, Georgia, Missouri, Michigan, Indiana, Iowa and Illinois.

Livestock Men to Visit Mexico

A COMBINATION good will tour and fact-finding junket to Mexico is being planned for representatives of the State Fair of Texas and several national livestock breed associations, Fair President R. L. Thornton has announced.

A group of about 15 livestock experts will visit nine cities in Mexico April 21 through May 2 to promote attendance at the fair's new Pan-American Livestock Exposition and to find out what Mexican breeders would like to see at the exposition, Mr. Thornton said.

Ten livestock breed associations have been invited to send official representatives.

Ray Miller, chairman of the fair's Pan-American Committee, and Ray W. Wilson, manager of the fair's livestock department, will lead the group. Cities to be visited include Hermosillo, Chihuahua, Torreon, Durango, Zacatecas, Mexico City, Tampico, Monterrey and Veracruz, all regional headquarters for the various Mexican livestock breed associations.

The agricultural attache of the U. S. Embassy in Mexico has cooperated with fair officials in setting up meetings with breeders and livestock experts in the various cities.

The Pan-American Livestock Exposition will be held Oct. 10 through 21, during the 1953 fair. Beef and dairy cattle, sheep, swine, Angora goats and Quarter horses will be shown throughout the 12 days of the livestock exposition.

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LIVESTOCK CALENDAR

HEREFORD SALES

- Mar. 2—Bryan County Hereford Assn. Spring Sale, Durant, Okla.
- Mar. 4—Panhandle Hereford Breeders' Sale, Amarillo, Texas.
- Mar. 5—Louisiana Hereford Assn., Delhi, La.
- Mar. 7—McClard Hereford Farms, Farmington, Mo.
- Mar. 10—Louisiana Hereford Assn., Baton Rouge, La.
- Mar. 11—Arkansas State College, Jonesboro, Ark.
- Mar. 13—East Texas Hereford Breeders' Assn., Tyler, Texas.
- Mar. 14—Northeast Texas Hereford Assn., Daingerfield, Texas.
- Mar. 14—Sand Hills Hereford Assn. Sale, Odessa, Texas.
- Mar. 16—Circle H Ranch, Winona, Miss.
- Mar. 16—Oklahoma Hereford Br. Assn., Oklahoma City.
- Mar. 17—WV Larry Domino 43rd Club, Greenville, Miss.
- Mar. 20—Greenbelt Hereford Assn., Childress, Texas.
- Mar. 26—Rennie Hamilton, Texhoma, Okla.
- Mar. 30—Circle F Ranch, Hazelhurst, Miss.
- April 1—Coalan & Pinson, Phil Campbell, Ala.
- April 6—Hurricane Hill Farms, Dyersburg, Tenn.
- Apr. 9—Pan-Tech Farms Range Bull Sale, Amarillo, Texas.
- Apr. 13—John F. Goodnite, Sardis, Miss.
- May 19—Ewell K. Gregg, Decatur, Ala.
- May 25—Julian Ball, Cresson, Texas.
- May 26—O. H. McAlister, Rhame, Texas.
- June 6—Morlunda Farms, Lewisburg, W. Va.
- June 12—Hereford Heaven Assn., Sulphur, Okla.
- Sept. 7—Lee M. Smith Complete Hereford Dispensary, Claremore, Okla.
- Oct. 29—MHM Hereford Farms, Pulaaki, Tenn.
- Oct. 31—Circle A Hereford Farms, Morris, Ill.
- Nov. 3—South Texas Hereford Assn. Sale, Beeville, Texas.
- Nov. 9-10—Sunflower Futurity, Hutchinson, Kans.
- Nov. 11—Freeman & Graves, Pulaaki, Tenn.
- Nov. 13—Chas. F. Moore, Dyersburg, Tenn.
- Nov. 16—Woody Hereford Ranch, Kansas City, Mo.
- Nov. 17—Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Br., Wichita Falls, Texas.
- Nov. 18—Mid-North Texas Hereford Assn. Sale, Cleburne, Texas.
- Nov. 19—Cravens Production Sale, Oklahoma City, Okla.
- Nov. 19—Shortgrass Hereford Assn., Roosevelt, Okla.
- Dec. 9—Western Oklahoma Hereford Sale, Clinton, Oklahoma.
- POLLED HEREFORD SALES**
- Mar. 9—Halbert & Fawcett, Miller, Mo.
- Mar. 10—O'Bryan Ranch, Hiattville, Kans.
- Mar. 11—Golden Willow Ranch, Pittsburg, Kans.
- Mar. 23—Kansas Polled Hereford Assn., Liberal, Kans.
- Mar. 25—Louisiana Polled Hereford Assn., Alexandria, La.
- Mar. 31—Panola-Tate Polled Hereford Sale, Senatobia, Miss.

MARCH 1953						
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AUGUST 1953						
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SEPTEMBER 1953						
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OCTOBER 1953						
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NOVEMBER 1953						
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DECEMBER 1953						
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JANUARY 1954						
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FEBRUARY 1954						
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- April 4—Texas Polled Hereford Assn. Sale, Marshall, Texas.
- May 11—Panola-Tate Polled Hereford Calf Sale, Senatobia, Miss.

ANGUS SALES

- Mar. 6—Warren Angus Farms, Idabel, Okla.
- Mar. 10—Fooks Angus Farms, Camden, Ark.
- Mar. 10—Oklahoma-Kansas Aberdeen-Angus Assn., Blackwell, Okla.
- Mar. 14—Northeast Texas Aberdeen-Angus Assn., Sulphur Springs, Texas.
- Mar. 17—Oklahoma Aberdeen-Angus Sale, Oklahoma City, Okla.
- Mar. 23—New Mexico Angus Cattleman's Assn. Range Bull Sale, Clovis, N. M.
- April 2—J. F. Pfeiffer Angus Farm, Orlando, Okla.
- Apr. 2—Blackland Aberdeen-Angus Assn., Temple, Texas.
- Apr. 3—West Texas Aberdeen-Angus Assn., Lubbock, Texas.
- Apr. 4—Lower Panhandle Aberdeen-Angus Assn., Memphis, Texas.
- Apr. 6—Keillor Ranch - Watson Bros. and Joe Hooten, Austin, Texas.
- Apr. 7—Clock Dial Angus Farm, Franklin, Texas.
- Apr. 9—E. W. Thompson, Sedalia, Mo.
- April 9—Pan-Tech Farms Range Bull Sale, Amarillo, Texas.
- Apr. 13—Wichita Mountain Angus Assn., Lawton, Okla.
- Apr. 17—North Plains Angus Assn., Perryton, Texas.
- Apr. 20—Sondra-Lin Stock Farm, Fort Worth, Texas.

- Apr. 21—Wichita Falls Aberdeen - Angus Sale, Wichita Falls, Texas.
- April 23—Oklahoma Angus Cattle Club Sale, Muskogee, Okla.
- May 9—East Texas Aberdeen-Angus Assn., Palestine, Texas.
- May 23—Gulf Coast Aberdeen-Angus Sale, Katy, Texas.

SHORTHORN SALES

- Mar. 18—Oklahoma Shorthorn Sale, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.
- May 2—Central Texas Shorthorn Sale, Stephenville, Texas.

BRAHMAN SALES

- Mar. 16—Texas Mid-Coastal Brahman Breeders, Bay City, Texas.

CHAROLAISE

- Mar. 17—Figure 4 Ranch Charolaise Sale, Brookshire, Texas.

HORSE SALES

- April 11—Volney Hildreth, Aledo, Texas.
- May 17—Sonota Horse Show, Sonota, Ariz.

GENERAL

- Mar. 2-6—Amarillo Fat Stock Show, Amarillo, Texas.
- Mar. 5-8—San Angelo Fat Stock Show & Rodeo, San Angelo, Texas.
- Mar. 11-14—Sand Hills Hereford & Quarter Horse Show, Odessa, Texas.
- Mar. 16-18—Annual Convention, Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn., Houston, Texas.
- Mar. 28-Apr. 2—Grand National Junior Livestock Exposition, San Francisco, Calif.
- Mar. 29-31—Annual Convention, New Mexico Cattle Growers Assn., Albuquerque, N. M.
- April 3-4—Texas Polled Hereford Assn. Show & Sale, Marshall, Texas.
- Apr. 24—Fairway Farms Field Day, San Augustine, Texas.
- Apr. 29—Swisher County Angus Field Day, Tulsa, Texas.
- Oct. 30-Nov. 8—Grand National Livestock Exposition, San Francisco, Calif.
- Nov. 2-3—South Texas Hereford Show & Sale, Beeville, Texas.
- Dec. 8—Western Oklahoma Hereford Show & Sale, Clinton, Okla.

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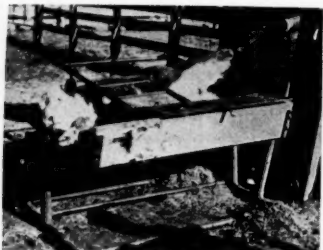
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HENRIETTA, TEXAS

Alexander New President of Texas Hereford Breeders



R. T. Alexander, Jr., left, of Canadian is the new president of the Texas Hereford Association. At right is Henry Arledge of Seymour, new first vice-president.

R. T. ALEXANDER, JR., of Canadian was elected president of the Texas Hereford Association at the organization's annual meeting held in Fort Worth February 2. Alexander succeeds J. M. North of Fort Worth, who served as president during the past three years.

Henry Arledge of Seymour was moved up from second vice-president to first vice-president. R. J. Roeder of Yorktown was elected second vice-president. Henry Elder was renamed secretary.

The annual banquet and business meeting of the association was held at Hotel Texas. The meeting was held in connection with the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

A scroll signed by 500 Texas Hereford Breeders was presented to retiring president J. M. North. The presentation was made by William S. Dameron of Hereford, who praised North for the growth the association has made during the

retiring president's tenure of office.

The financial affairs of the association were reported in good condition by Elder. The membership was increased last year by 224 to bring the total to 968, the largest number ever to belong.

New directors of the association are J. J. Willis of Odessa, James Ablowich of Commerce, C. L. Payne of Dilley, F. Jake Hess of McLean, Glenn Ross of Goodlett, Dr. Herbert Poyner of Houston, G. M. Cason of Eagle Lake, J. P. Crews of Mertzon, Cap McNeil of Crosbyton, Wayne H. Hammon of Wichita Falls, Roy Largent of Merkel, Earl Guitart of Abilene, N. M. Mitchell of Sanderson and Gail Dudley of Comanche.

Also Merrill Connally of Floresville, John Ebeling of Round Mountain, H. Henke of Morris Ranch, Luther H. Hill of San Antonio, Claude McInnis of Byrds, J. M. North and D. G. Talbot of Fort Worth, Harrie Winston of Snyder and Haskell Holland of Perryton.



William S. Dameron, Jr., of Hereford, left, presented this scroll signed by 500 Hereford breeders to retiring President J. M. North, right, at the annual meeting of the Texas Hereford Association.

Seventy-Sixth Annual Convention
TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN CATTLE RAISERS ASSOCIATION
Houston, Texas, March 16-18, 1953

Texas Livestock Markets' Review

Price Range at Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio During Past Month

FORT WORTH Cattle trade on the Fort Worth Livestock Market during February was uneven, with most offerings selling higher and others lower. A downward trend occurred shortly after the middle of the month when receipts were excessive at most markets.

Receipts on the local market during the first three weeks of February show an increase of about 6,500 cattle compared with the same period a year ago. Calf receipts dropped about 1,600 head. Hog supplies so far this month were about one third of a year ago and sheep receipts show around 6,000 head increase this month.

Recent sales compared with a month ago show utility and commercial slaughter steers and yearlings selling \$1.00-1.50 higher. Good and choice steers and yearlings are weak to \$1.00 lower. Commercial cows are selling steady to 50c higher and all other cows 50c to \$1.00 higher. Most slaughter calves are selling \$1.00-2.00 higher and a few prime grades steady. Most stocker and feeder calves and yearlings were steady to \$1.00 lower.

Fed steers and yearlings have predominated in the receipts this month. Good fed steers and heifers moved recently from \$20.00-22.00 and choice grades from \$22.50-24.00, including mature steers at \$23.25 and \$23.35. Two loads of 748 lb. high choice and prime yearlings sold earlier in the month at \$25.00. Commercial steers and yearlings moved recently from \$17.00-19.00, a few \$20.00 and utility grades from \$14.00-16.50.

Commercial cows sold recently from \$16.00-17.00 and utility cows from \$14.00-16.00. Canners and cutters were reported from \$10.00-14.00, very few under \$11.00. Commercial bulls turned from \$17.50-18.00. Cutter and utility bulls sold from \$12.00-17.00.

Slaughter calf prices advanced recently and choice grades turned from \$23.00-24.00, with over 500 lbs. weights to \$24.50. Good calves were reported from \$20.00-23.00. Utility and commercial calves sold from \$14.00-19.00 and cull grades \$13.00 down.

Stocker and feeder trade has improved recently, but only a meager supply of yearlings are moving back to the country. Medium and good stocker and feeder steers and yearlings moved from \$16.00-

21.00, with a few choice yearlings \$22.00-23.00. Common yearling stockers ranged from \$15.00 down and stocker heifers from \$16.00-20.00. Medium and good stocker cows moved from \$14.00-19.50, with those at \$18.00 and above young cows. Good and choice stocker steer calves moved from \$20.00-24.00, with common and medium grades from \$14.00-19.00. Mixed steer and heifer calves brought \$22.50.

Butcher hogs sold February 20th at \$20.75 or 50c higher than a month previous. Sows at \$18.00 were steady. Choice 190-270 lb. butchers sold this month from \$19.25 to \$21.25, latter price paid recently, or the highest since early last September. Heavier and lighter weights turned from \$18.00-20.50. Sows are selling from \$16.00-18.00, a few recently to \$18.50.

Recent sales of slaughter lambs were 50c lower than a month ago and feeder lambs steady. Most offerings this month comprised lambs, with shorn slaughter offerings predominating. Slaughter ewes have been scarce. Woolled slaughter lambs topped at \$21.50 this month with most sales \$21.00 down. Shorn slaughter lambs topped at \$20.00, with most good and choice fresh shorn to No. 1 pelt lambs selling from \$18.50-19.50. Utility to choice shorn slaughter yearlings and two-year-old wethers ranged from \$16.00-18.00. Cull to good slaughter ewes sold from \$7.00-9.50. Woolled feeder lambs moved from \$17.00-19.50, a few fat and feeders mixed to \$21.25. Shorn feeder lambs are selling largely from \$15.00-17.50 a few fleshy shorn feeders at \$18.00 and \$18.50.

SAN ANTONIO For the first time in several months, cattle trading at San Antonio during February was marked by slightly improved prices on some classes. Slaughter steers and yearlings were steady to \$1.50 higher, mostly 50c@1.00 up. Slaughter cows and bulls held steady as compared with the previous month's close. Slaughter calves were \$1.00@1.50 higher. Stocker calves were generally steady with medium kinds showing about 50c advance.

In the slaughter steer and yearling division, loadlots shortfed good steers and yearlings scaling 850-1185 lbs. cashed at \$19.50@20.25. Two loads of high good and low choice 1095 lb. steers

sold at \$22.50. Odd lots 600-700 lb. yearlings took \$23.50@24.00. Bulk high commercial and good steers and yearlings commanded \$19.00@21.50 with utility and commercial moving in a \$16.50@18.50 price spread.

High utility and commercial cows claimed \$15.00@16.00 but bulk utility turned at \$13.50@15.00. Canners and cutters moved in a \$10.00@13.50 bracket. Odd head weighty commercial bulls claimed \$18.00 but the bulk commercial ranged from \$16.50@17.50, with cutters and utility \$12.50@16.50.

Bulk good and choice slaughter calves crossed the scales at \$21.00@22.50, odd choice calves up to \$23.00@24.00. Commercial and good offerings turned at \$18.00@20.50 with cull and utility going at \$12.50@16.50.

Good and choice stocker steer calves bulked at \$20.00@22.00 with medium to good selling at \$16.50@19.00. Good and choice heifer calves generally rated \$18.50@21.00.

The San Antonio stockyards was reopened to hog trading Feb. 16 after being closed since Dec. 23. At the end of the third week of the month, butchers and sows were \$1.75 up from the previous month's close. Good and choice barrows and gilts scaling 170-260 lbs. took \$19.00@20.50. Sows 300 pounds and up claimed \$17.00@18.50.

Choice and prime woolled lambs, including odd lots club lambs scored \$18.00@19.50 with utility to good taking \$17.50@18.00. Choice shorn lambs bulked at \$17.50@18.00. Cull and utility ewes sold at \$6.50@8.50. Good and choice fleshy feeder lambs went at \$17.00@18.00 with medium to good taking \$16.00@17.00.

Angora nannies and wethers in the hair sold at \$9.00@10.00 and similar Spanish type at \$8.50@9.50. Kids moved in a \$4.00@6.75 price spread.

HOUSTON Trading activity fell into a slump during the first part of the past month, but the tempo picked up when the demand for slaughter classes broadened during the final two weeks of the period. Small supplies of slaughter cows caused buyers to jump in on the opening rounds and the dropping of controls stimulated calf trading.

Several lots of steers and fed yearlings

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came to market, but cow supplies were very short. Bulls were in fairly plentiful supply. The bulk of the slaughter calf receipts were the kind to weigh over 400 pounds and grade high commercial or better. Stocker supplies were rather short, with the bulk going to packers toward the end of the month.

The total salable receipts for the period amounted to approximately 1825 cattle and 8750 calves or about 2000 head fewer than were offered during the previous month. During the corresponding month of 1952, 2500 cattle and 9075 calves came to market, indicating a decline of about 9 per cent for the current month in comparison.

Prices declined during the first two weeks of slow trading for slaughter classes, some classes as much as \$3.00 per hundredweight. But with the increased demand prices climbed back to near the levels at the close of the last reporting period. Commercial steers sold from \$17.50-18.50 at the close, while some Good went at \$18.00 earlier in the month. Utility and commercial slaughter cows cashed from \$15.50-17.00 and canner and cutter from \$11.50-15.50. Cutter to commercial bulls held steady during the entire period, going from \$14.00-20.00. Good and Choice slaughter calves closed from \$21.00-23.00, but the practical top was around \$20.00 two weeks earlier. Utility and commercial kind went from \$15.00-21.00 at the close, with cull from \$11.00-14.00. Medium and good whiteface stocker calves brought from \$17.00-21.00, with medium Brahman type topping at \$17.00.

Angus Valley Sale

SUMMARY

20 Bulls	\$172,900; avg.	\$8,645
46 Females	196,250; avg.	4,136
66 Head	369,150; avg.	5,593

AN OVERFLOW crowd was present at the seventh annual sale held at Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Okla., January 27. The 66 head offered brought a total of \$363,150 for an excellent average of \$5,593.

The get and service of Prince Sunbeam 105th and Black Peer 28th of Angus Valley, two of the great sires in the Aberdeen-Angus breed, were featured in the sale.

Top selling bull was Black Knight 98th of A.V., a January, 1952, son of Black Peer 28th and out of Miss Prince Eric of T.L. He sold for \$50,000 to Kinloch Farms, Supply, Va. Black Knight 27th of Angus Valley was the second top selling bull of A.V., a January, 1952, son of Black Peer Rome, Ga., on a bid of \$20,000. Lee Hill Farms, Fredericksburg, Va., purchased

Black Peer 116th of A.V., a son of Prince Sunbeam 105th, for \$15,000.

Top female of the sale was Erianna 2d of A.V., a June, 1951, calf by Black Peer 28th of A.V. and out of Hideaway Erianna 4th. She sold for \$10,100 to Ess Kay Farms, East Aurora, N. Y. Sunbeam Farms, Miami, Okla., purchased Angus Valley Katinka 3d for \$8,100 and Mecom Angus Ranch, Houston, Texas, bought Angus Valley Barbara 18th on a bid of \$7,000.

Kemp Ranch, Midlothian, Texas, was one of the major buyers of the sale, buying 11 of the higher selling females. Other Texas buyers included C. W. Chandler, Nocona; Triple J. Ranch, Poteet; A. C. Chesser, Littlefield; Daniel Angus Farm, Fairfield; Luther McClung, Fort Worth; Essar Ranch, San Antonio; 77 Ranch, Wichita Falls, and Hays Ranch, Kerrville.

Auctioneers were Hamilton James, Ray Sims and Paul Good.

Essar Ranch Angus Sale

SUMMARY

8 Bulls	\$ 21,650; avg.	\$2,706
42 Females	105,950; avg.	2,523
50 Head	127,600; avg.	2,550

THE ESSAR RANCH "Buy With Confidence Sale" was held on the ranch near San Antonio January 29 and the 50 lots offered averaged \$2,550.

Twenty of the females that sold were bred to the 1948 International Champion, Prince Sunbeam 328th, in which Essar Ranch purchased a half interest for \$60,000 from Shadow Isle Farm, Red Bank, N. J. Also featured were sons and daughters of Master Prince 2d; the service of Master 4th of Essar, Prince Sunbeam 558th, Prince Envious of Ames and Hideaway Monarch 3d.

Master Prince of Essar topped the bull offering on a bid of \$6,100. This son of Master Prince 2d sold to David C. Bintliff of Houston, Texas. Prince Mastermere of Essar, also by "the 2nd," sold to Edward Marcus of Dallas for \$5,000. Robinson Brothers, Masonville, Iowa, paid \$3,200 for Master Prince 27th of Essar.

Top female of the sale was Barbarosa Essar 6th, daughter of Master Prince 2d, that sold bred to Prince Sunbeam 558th to Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Okla., for \$8,100. Sun Lake Ranch, Lutz, Fla., bid \$7,900 to take the second top female, Barbarosa Essar 16th. C. V. Whitney Farms, Lexington, Ky., paid \$6,900 for Mays Jura Eric Gammer.

Auctioneers were Hamilton James and Ray Sims.

All Progressive Ranchmen Read
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Sunbeam Aberdeen-Angus Sale

SUMMARY

20 Bulls	\$260,500; avg.	\$10,025
43 Females	162,950; avg.	3,790
63 Head	363,450; avg.	5,770

SUNBEAM FARMS annual achievement sale held at Miami, Okla., Jan. 26 averaged \$5,770 on 63 head, with the 20 bulls averaging \$10,025.

Top selling bull of the sale was Prince Esquire 2d of Sunbeam, a full brother to Prince Esquire of Sunbeam, one of the chief herd sires at Sunbeam Farms, and by Prince Sunbeam 29th. He sold to F. W. DeFoe, owner of Mt. Pleasant Plantation, Andrews, S. C., for \$60,000. Second top bull of the sale was Prince Sunbeam 921st, selling to Hockhockson Farms, Eatontown, N. J., owned by Dr. Robert Cooke, on a bid of \$25,000. H. H. Crosby, Shamrock Angus Ranch, Crosby, Miss., paid \$20,000 for Prince Sunbeam 806th.

Crosby also bought the top female of the sale, Elaine 6th of Sunbeam, the first prize heifer and reserve grand champion at the International, for \$21,500. Second top female was Blackcap Bessie 7th of Sunbeam, purchased by F. E. Westenberg, Arlington, Va., for \$9,000. Ess Kay Farms, East Aurora, N. Y., paid \$8,500 for Barbarosa Sunbeam 31st, and Mecom Angus Ranch, Houston, Texas, paid \$8,100 for Barbara 76th of Sunbeam.

One of the major buyers at the sale was J. W. Gorman, owner of Triple J. Farms, Poteet, Texas, who bought a bull for \$7,500 and many of the top females. Buyers were represented from 20 states and Canada and an overflow crowd was present at the sale.

Auctioneers were Hamilton James, Ray Sims and Paul Good.

Houston Area Brahman Range Bull Sale

SUMMARY

62 Bulls	\$17,525; avg.	\$283
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BUYERS looking for good quality range bulls for commercial herds had an excellent market at the range bull sale sponsored by the Houston Area Brahman Breeders Association Feb. 14. The sale was held in Houston at the Port City Stockyards.

Most of the bulls were of breeding age and represented many of the top blood lines in the Brahman breed. A number of prominent Brahman breeders consigned bulls in the offering. Most of the bulls sold in the \$300 bracket, with a few going over \$400.

Walter Britten of College Station was the auctioneer.



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Texas Women Organize Aberdeen-Angus Auxiliary

ENTHUSIASM for Angus cattle in Texas is not limited to the men of the Lone Star State. A group of lady Texans met at San Antonio recently to organize the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Women's Auxiliary.

Mrs. J. T. Shahan of Brackettville was elected president of the newly-formed auxiliary. The group's vice president is Mrs. Clyde Bradford, Happy; Mrs. William Ljungdahl, Burnet, was named secretary; and Mrs. W. R. Cammack, Johnson City, is treasurer.

The auxiliary will meet four times a year. These quarterly gatherings will coincide with the meetings of the board of directors of the Texas Angus Association.

Mrs. Greta Heckett, Valencia, Pennsylvania, secretary of the National Women's Auxiliary of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association, was a guest at the meeting.

Bratcher Succeeds Darlow

PROFESSOR Glenn S. Bratcher, a member of the faculty of the animal husbandry department of Oklahoma A&M, Stillwater, has been appointed head of the college department of animal husbandry.

He succeeds Dr. A. E. Darlow, who recently was named A&M vice president in charge of agricultural sciences and dean of the School of Agriculture.

Bratcher, 35, has taught animal husbandry at A&M since 1941. In 1946 he was appointed coach of the livestock judging team. His teams' winnings in-

clude first at the American Royal in 1946 and 1950, first at the Southwestern Exposition in 1953, first at the Oklahoma City contest in 1947, 1949, 1951 and 1952, and first at the International Livestock Exposition in 1948. Miss Minnie Lou Ottinger, Hydro, Okla., member of the 1952 team, was high individual at the International.

Bratcher received his BS degree from A&M in 1940 and his MS degree in 1943. He was a member of the 1938 meats judging team that placed fifth at the American Royal in Kansas City and fourth at the International. He was high man on beef judging at the International. He was also a member of the livestock judging team of 1939 which placed third at the Southwestern Exposition where he was high man on sheep, and sixth at the International. He was a member of Blue Key honorary fraternity, and president of the A&M student body in his senior year.

The new animal husbandry department head was graduated from Nash High School, Grant County, Okla., in 1934. He was a member of the Future Farmers of America for four years, raising beef cattle and swine, and was president of his senior class.

Since joining the A&M staff, he has judged at the Eastern National, Timonium, Md.; the International, American Royal; National Western; Pacific International, Portland, Ore.; National Polled Hereford Show, Tulsa, in 1952; National Angus Show, Lincoln, Nebr., in 1952; Houston Livestock Show; San Antonio Livestock Show and the Oklahoma City fair.

He has served as secretary of the Oklahoma Hereford Breeders Association since 1951.

Disease Control Measures Urged

MORE vigorous control measures against rabies and brucellosis to protect public health in both urban and rural areas is urged by the American Veterinary Medical Association.

There were more than 2,000 cases of human brucellosis in 1952, the AVMA said, three-fourths of them in rural areas where farm families were exposed to infected animals or infected milk. The number of cases dropped one-third compared with 1951, but the AVMA said a "stepped-up" campaign could produce even more dramatic results.

Association officials said the brucellosis threat was similar to the problem of bovine tuberculosis, once a major health hazard, which has been almost wiped out. There were no cases of human tuberculosis traced to cattle in 1952.

Pointing to the rabies problem, the AVMA cited the fact that last year an estimated 40,000 persons were given anti-rabies treatment because they had been exposed to animals believed to be rabid.

"Community wide drives to have all dogs vaccinated against rabies have been successful in the past in controlling this threat," a spokesman said. "Similar programs on a wider scale could control or nearly eliminate the rabies problem."

Public health officials also faced other outbreaks of animal disease infecting human beings in 1952, the AVMA said. Western equine encephalomyelitis caused more than 700 human cases in a California epidemic, while there were about 100 cases of psittacosis traced to bird pets and domestic fowls.

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Registered Quarter Horses and Santa Gertrudis Cattle

OUR MISTAKE...

In the February issue of The Cattleman an error in the address of Mr. Edward Stein was made. We're sorry and wish to say that the address of Edward Stein is 101 East Hackberry St., Fredericksburg, Texas. Also the sire of the bull pictured in Mr. Stein's advertisement is named AEF Publican Domino 3d.

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National Livestock Commission Company of Texas

FORT WORTH STOCKYARDS, TEXAS

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CATTLE - SHEEP - HOGS

Pleas Ryan and Ben Lolspeich, Cattle; Bill Few, Calves; George Jones, Hogs; Everett Cooper, Sheep



Texas

Rescue grass, clovers and winter weeds were coming along slowly but still short over the Eastern half of the State. In the west most ranges were practically bare of feed. Warm weather was needed in the east to bring along the new feed which was well established, but in the west generous rain as well as warm weather was needed. In southcentral and southeastern counties, small grains were supplying fair to good feed with limited grazing of wheat and oats in some North Texas localities. In the High Plains very little wheat has sufficient growth for grazing. Heavy supplemental feeding of roughage and cake has been necessary over practically the entire state but was tapering off in the southeast as new feed increased. Drouth-emergency hay importations from out of state continued at the rate of about 1,000 cars per week. This hay has materially eased the feed shortage. Except for two short storm periods, mild January weather permitted farmers and ranchmen to stretch dwindling feed reserves. Condition of all range feed, reported at 63 per cent condition on February 1, was the same as reported a month ago. This was 2 points above the condition rating of a year ago, but still 13 points below average for this season of the year.

Cattle and calves have been maintained in fair condition only by heavy supplemental feeding over much of the state. Many stock cows and yearlings are thin, particularly in the west, where ranges are practically bare of feed. Close culling during the fall and supplemental feed during the mild winter have held down losses. All cattle were reported at 71 per cent condition on February 1. This is the lowest condition reported at this season of the year since 1935, and except for last November when the same condition was reported, is the lowest for any month since that time. The 10-year average condition is 78 per cent.

Ewes in eastern Plateau counties where some green feed is available are coming through the winter in fair condition. In the western Plateau and Trans-Pecos country where ranges are bare, breeding ewes are generally poor and being maintained with a minimum of supplemental

feed. In the northeastern Plateau where some small grain pasture has been available, ewes are in good condition and lambs have made unusual gains, with a few flocks weighing out at 100 pounds. Sheep were reported at 74 per cent condition on February 1. This compares with 72 per cent a year ago and the 10-year average of 80 per cent.

Western Ranges

Most of the Northern and Western ranges were open for grazing during January, with less than the usual snow covering. Mild, open weather permitted full use of the short supply of range feed and resulted in rather light supplemental feeding, except in the dry, short feed areas of the Southern Great Plains and Southwest. This favorable situation resulted in conserving hay in some areas that faced possible shortages. Supplemental feeding of livestock continued in southeast Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico. Ranges were mostly open with fair to good grazing in the Dakotas, Montana, Wyoming and Nebraska, with ample hay and feeds except in local areas unless later winter conditions are severe. Favorable weather conditions in Kansas and eastern Colorado provided full use of the very short supply of grass and field feeds. Range and pasture feeds are very short in Oklahoma and Texas. Some new feed has started in east and southeast Texas. Soil moisture supplies are low in Kansas, Oklahoma, western half of Texas, New Mexico and southeast Colorado, with moisture needed to start new feed. Soil moisture is short in parts of the Northern and Central Great Plains. January rains and snow gave needed moisture in Idaho, Oregon and Washington, improving grazing conditions and making favorable prospects for new grass. Utah, Nevada and western Colorado ranges were generally open with fairly good grazing, which helped to save hay. Arizona has fair to good feed with moisture needed in the south. California has very good moisture with very favorable development of range and pasture feed. Some local shortage of stock water was reported in the Great Plains, Utah and Nevada.

January weather conditions were very favorable for cattle. In the Northern States and west of the Rockies, cattle are wintering in good condition with less than the usual shrink in condition during January. In the dry area, covering Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, parts of eastern New Mexico and southeast Colorado, cattle are in below average condition and have been maintained by heavy feeding. Cattle showed some shrink in Texas during the past month with some thin cattle in drier areas.

Sheep are generally in good and about average condition, except in Texas. Sheep have wintered well and generally maintained their good condition, with less than the usual shrink during January in the Dakotas, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and the states west of the Rockies. Texas sheep are in fair condition with improved range feed in the eastern part of the sheep section, but dry, poor feed conditions continue in the central and western sheep area. Mild, open weather during January made favorable grazing conditions on most northern winter sheep ranges, except for local water shortages. Early lambs made favorable progress in California and Arizona, with favorable feed conditions in California.

Cattle Sales and Prices

Where sex is not given on sale, excepting calves, the reference is to steers. As "The Cattleman" goes to press several days before date of release, range conditions may have changed since these reports were made.

AMARILLO—We have had an open winter to date and range cattle are wintering well. We have had one wet and two dry snows since November. Grass is short and the wheat needs moisture—most of the cattle are being fed sweet cake, cottonseed cake and quite a bit of hay. Some hay is being shipped in from northern states.

Everything is quiet and shipping out of state is light. Prices are holding up fairly well since the market broke in late fall.

Steer calves and twos are selling 18c to 25c; heifer calves, 17c to 23c; two- and three-year-old heifers, 14c to 18c; dry cows, 10c to 18c; cows with calves,

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W. E. FITZHUGH, Secretary

JNO. C. BURNS, Vice-President

\$125 to 175; yearling steers, 18c to 24c.—N. H. Sweeney.

BENJAMIN—Chas. Moorhouse, Benjamin, bought 48 mixed calves from Walter Plüger, Eden; 42 cows and calves from Mrs. W. A. Guinn, Christoval.

Campbell & Moorhouse, Lubbock, sold 504 calves to Martin & Young, Seymour. There is little cattle trading in this country on account of the drouth and uncertain cattle markets. It is still very dry although some recent light rains helped the grain and will help the grass start, if we get more rain soon. Cattle are being fed about all they get.—Chas. Moorhouse.

CLARENDON—There is very little trading at present. Cattle are wintering pretty good but they are eating a lot of feed. We have not had any bad weather but the dust storms are getting pretty bad.—A. T. Jefferies.

EL PASO—R. L. Zeigler, El Paso, crossed 116 Angus two-year-old steers from Mexico; bought 466 steers from J. H. Gailor, Mexico; 191 steers from X. C. Penoncelly, Mexico; and crossed 2319 steers from Mexico; and bought 102 steers from Don Tarwater.

Lee C. Moor, Clint, sold 29 Mexican bulls from W. S. Cline, who sent them to California.

Roy Wickham bought 684 steers from Mexican parties and sent them to California.

Ed Burr, El Paso, bought 416 steers from B. Marquez, Mexico; and 355 steers from Mexican parties.

It is still very dry in this country.—R. E. Beaty.

HEBBRONVILLE—We have had some light showers since last report. The weather has been very mild and trees and brush are leafing out. Weeds are on the surface and with a little rain and this kind of weather, cowmen would soon be able to stop feeding.

There have been no reports of major sales of cattle, just the usual movement to local markets. There is no large scale movement of cattle here until spring. Cattlemen have been well pleased with the removal of the price control. There has been a slight rise in prices in this section. Choice yearlings are bringing from 23½c to 24c; choice to good yearlings, 21½c to 22½c; commercial and good steers, 19c to 21½c; utility steers and yearlings, 16½c to 18c; high utility to commercial cows, 13½c to 15c; canners and cutters, 10c to 13½c.—Jack H. Mims.

The Cattleman's Book Shelf



BILLY THE KID. The Bibliography of a Legend by J. C. Dykes. Publisher, University of New Mexico Press. Clothbound, \$3.50; paperbound, \$2.50.

This book by J. C. Dykes is the most complete round-up of literature ever written about the southwestern outlaw, Billy the Kid. Sheriff Pat Garrett killed Billy a year before he was old enough to vote. However, the Kid did more blood letting in his brief career than most outlaws who lived twice as long as Billy. The outlaw lived partly by looting ranches from Texas to Arizona and his death brought no grief to those who had unwillingly provided his living.

The book is easy to read as the author has done your work for you by compressing the details of 437 items into clearly written interesting summaries.

MY FIFTY YEARS IN RODEO. by Fog Horn Clancy. Publisher, The Naylor Company, 918 N. St. Marys Street, San Antonio 6, Texas. Price \$3.50.

Fog Horn Clancy is the author of "My Fifty Years in Rodeo," he having spent more than half a century in the sport of the cowboy, is believed to be the first traveling special announcer in America. Long before the advent of public address systems his booming voice caused him to be nicknamed Fog Horn and caused him to practically discard his christened name of Frederick Meltzer.

This is a true story of fifty years of working with cowboys in rodeo and living with danger, starting when rodeo was in its infancy. As a contestant, announcer, director, producer and press agent the author has had a very colorful career and

**76th Annual Convention
TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN
CATTLE RAISERS ASS'N
Houston, Texas, March 16-18, 1953**

has met and worked with practically all of the colorful characters of this great sport and he tells the story in a pleasing, interesting and breezy manner.

The book is a story that will interest every rodeo fan, everyone who has ever been a participant in this great sport or has stood on the sidelines and watched the daring performance of cowboys and cowgirls in the early day wildwest shows and in the rodeos.

It is a story of fifty years in the dangerous sport by Fog Horn Clancy, known today as one of America's greatest authorities on cowboys and rodeo, and it starts when the sport was in its infancy with interesting sidelights on early personalities, such as J. Ellison Carroll, Henry Grammer, Booger Red, Joe Gardner, Reese Lockett and scores of others, as well as champions of yesteryear and rodeo personalities all along the line for half a century, from those who played only a minor part to the greatest champions, promoters and producers with results of many rodeos throughout the half century.

With more than 40 photographs, together with a number of famous bucking horses by the great cowboy artist Olaf Wieghorst, it is a book that will be prized by those interested in cowboy sports.

Houston Fat Stock Show Brahman Sale

SUMMARY

20 Bulls	\$18,280; avg.	\$914
8 Females	5,235; avg.	654
28 Head	23,515; avg.	840

THE seventh annual Registered Brahman Cattle Sale was held in connection with the Houston Fat Stock Show February 13, and the offering of 28 head sold for an average of \$840.

Top selling bull of the sale was Joseph Resoto 335, a September, 1950, calf sired by Resoto Manso 579, and consigned by G. A. Parr of Alice, Texas. He sold to J. D. Hudgins Estate for \$3,000. Buddie Manso 25, consigned by Claude W. Smith, Baytown, Texas, sold to U. S. Sugar, Clewiston, Florida, for \$2,750. C. O. Hagen, Yoakum, Texas, paid \$2,600 for Jumbo 491, consigned by V. W. Frost, Simonton, Texas. Hagen also purchased Marlo Resoto 2nd 337 consigned by G. A. Parr on a bid of \$2,050.

Top sales in the females were Miss Corina Agregard 155, going to Pecan Acres Ranch, Simonton, Texas, on a bid of \$1,000, and Miss Nila Agregard 205, selling to Herbert Netzel of Cat Spring, Texas, for \$1,000. Both females were consigned by Fred C. Schluenz of Cat Spring.

Walter Britten of College Station was the auctioneer.

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JANESVILLE, WIS.

New president of the American Brahman Breeders Association is Edgar Hudgins of Hungerford, Texas, shown at left. Henry O. Partin, center, of Kissimmee, Florida, is retiring president and C. K. Boyd, right, of Devers, Texas, was elected first vice-president.



EDGAR Hudgins of Hungerford, Texas, was elected president of the American Brahman Breeders Association at the annual meeting of the organization held during the Houston Fat Stock Show. He succeeds Henry O. Partin of Kissimmee, Florida.

Other newly elected officers are C. K. Boyd of Devers, Texas, first vice-president, S. Paul Cornelius of Coleville, California, was elected second vice-president and Santiago V. Perez, Havana, Cuba, third vice-president. Houghton Brownlee, Burnet, Texas, is treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Sunday of Houston, was re-elected recording secretary and Harry P. Gayden of Houston was re-elected executive secretary.

Brahman events during the show included the annual membership meeting and banquet, two cattle sales, and a top Brahman show.

Gayden's report showed that 24,013 Brahman cattle were registered the past year by breeders in 24 states and five foreign countries. Registered Brahman cattle are now owned in all but two of the states in the United States.

Directors for the coming year are as follows: Directors at large: J. Lewis Patterson, Concord, N. C.; Gail Whitcomb, Houston; Herman Taylor, Natchitoches, La.; A. N. Smith, Blanks, La.; Henry O. Partin; G. A. Parr, Alice, Texas; Adolfo Danguillecourt, Jr., Havana, Cuba; R. L. Milam, Smackover, Ark., to fill the unexpired term of C. K. Boyd.

Directors by area: C. Herman Beville, Bushnell, Fla.; Texas area 1, Wilbourn S. Gibbs, Huntsville; area 2, Guy L. Jeanes, Jr., Crosby and Vernon W. Frost, Houston; area 3, R. A. Merrifield, Wharton; area 5, J. W. Pate, Hidalgo; and area 6, O. J. Flowers, Menard.

Hays Ranch-77 Ranch Aberdeen-Angus Sale Sets Record

SUMMARY

2 Bulls	\$ 5,550; avg.	\$2,775
47 Females	163,050; avg.	3,470
49 Head	168,600; avg.	3,441

THE Hays Ranch and 77 Ranch Sale held February 21 at Kerrville, Texas broke all Texas records for an Aberdeen-Angus sale with an average of \$3,441 on 49 head. Angus breeders from 33 states were on hand to bid on the top quality females in the offering. Many of the females were bred to outstanding bulls in the herd bull battery at the two ranches and several others sold with breeding privileges.

The top price of the sale of \$10,700 was paid for Barbarosa of Essar 15th, a thick, deep, good headed two-year-old Barbarosa by Prince Eric of Essar and out of Barbarosa of Essar 6th. H. & L. Farm, Marlboro, N. J., bought this good female consigned by Hays Ranch.

Bringing the second top price of \$10,100 was Mercury Pride of 77, a September, 1951, daughter of Cesor's Mercury 4th. This heifer has done well in the major shows for 77 Ranch, including the Reserve Junior Championship at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo. After very spirited bidding she sold to John Mecom, Houston, Texas.

Gammer 177th of SAF, a July, 1951, daughter of Prince Everbest SSS 11th,

from Hays Ranch sold to Triple J Ranch, Poteet, Texas, for \$9,800. This top Gammer from the show herd sold bred to Prince 105th of SAF, the 1952 International Junior and Reserve Grand Champion bull.

There were only two bulls in the offering. One, a son of Prince Sunbeam 29th, sold to A. I. Martin, Houston, Texas, for \$4,000 and the other, sired by M. A. F. Bandolier, sold for \$1,550 to Russell Riggs, Houston, Texas.

The cattle sold to buyers from eleven states.

Joe Hooten, Austin, Texas, managed the sale and the auctioneers were Roy Johnston, Ray Sims and Paul Good.

BULLS - HEIFERS

For Sale—5 to 12 months old
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Texarkana	{ F. E. Peacock, Box 512, Texarkana Stk. Yds.

The cost of membership in the Association is \$4.00 annual dues and 12 cents per head per year assessment on the number of cattle rendered.

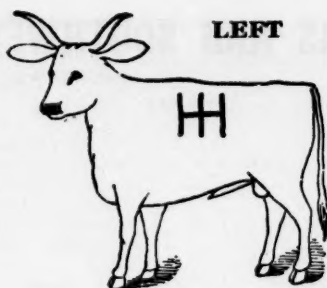
The Association employs inspectors at the markets and principal shipping stations on the range. Field inspectors are also employed to travel over the range country and investigate reports of cattle stealing, etc. Association attorneys assist in the prosecution of those charged with theft of cattle owned by members.

Write for Information About the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, Henry Bell, Secretary, Fort Worth

BRANDS THAT *Belong*



HARRY H. MOORE
Navasota, Texas



HARRY H. MOORE and his son Robert T. Moore operate their ranching business in Brazos, Grimes and Washington Counties under the name of H. H. Moore & Son. A member of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association of long standing, the Moore Ranch brand for many years has been carried in the brand books of Association inspectors. Mr. Moore comes from one of the pioneer families of this section. His father was a cowman and his brothers—Clarence, Steve and Tom—like H. H. are engaged in the cattle business. Says Mr. Moore, "membership in the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association is an important step in the successful operation of a beef cattle business."

ONE OF A SERIES . . . This is another in a series of articles to acquaint you with typical members of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. These men (H. H. Moore and more than 10,000 other progressive cattlemen throughout the Southwest) maintain this Association to protect the interests of the cattle industry and the individual cattleman. The full protection and privileges of membership are accorded all members—large and small alike.

You are invited to apply for membership

HOW LITTLE IT COSTS!

The minimum yearly charge for Association membership is \$14.50 (based on 50 head).

If you are running 100 head in your herd—you would render 65 head (65% of herd) and your yearly dues would be \$16.45.

If you are running 200 head in your herd—you would render 130 head (65% of herd) and your yearly dues would be \$24.90.

These are just sample charges—complete information regarding charges for membership may be found in the application on next page, or get in touch with your nearest Association Inspector. Names and locations of all inspectors are listed on the reverse side of this page.

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Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association

Application for Membership

AGRICULTURE is an industry of many phases; livestock raising is among the most hazardous. In furnishing the beef of this nation the cattleman is confronted with problems which may be divided into two distinct classes, individual and common.

Individual problems are those which belong to each man separate and distinct from his neighbor or fellow industryman.

Problems of common interest are those which belong to the industry as a whole. Every cattleman knows that diligent attention must be given to matters involving legislation, marketing, finance, freight rates, meat consumption, and the like, the same as the individual must be concerned about feed, water, labor, and other ranch problems. Group action through organization alone furnishes the operating machinery for dealing with problems of common interests.

The necessity for organized effort has caused each industry to form its association. It brought into being organizations for labor and all other businesses. Livestock producers in every state or section formed representative bodies, and among the first was the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Membership is open to any cattle producer recommended by responsible parties. There are cattlemen and livestock farmers in every section of the Southwest who are not members but who should be and lend their support to the efforts of this organization in behalf of their industry.

Experienced inspectors are stationed on all the central markets to which cattle from Texas and neighboring states are ordinarily shipped. Upon authorization by a member proceeds of cattle bearing his brand are held, pending investigation, if the inspector believes that such cattle are being handled by unauthorized parties.

Field men are stationed at important range centers and inspect shipments, conduct investigations of losses by members, assist local officers in apprehending and capturing cattle thieves, and serve the membership in any way possible. An attorney furnished by the Association assists local officers in prosecuting parties indicted for theft from a member.

When filling out this application it is important that information as to marks and brands and range of cattle be as complete as possible. Draw your brands and marks on the cuts of animals on reverse side just as they appear on the cattle. Use a separate cut for each brand and state whether the cattle are of your own raising; or if bought, give the name and address of the party from whom you bought. Brands may also be recorded in the space for remarks. If a brand is a tally on bought cattle same will doubtless be in many marks and a "V" should be put in one ear and "M" in the other—indicating various marks.

Charges incident to membership are \$6 annual dues, \$2 subscription to "The Cattleman" (subscription to The Cattleman is optional), and an assessment of twelve cents per head per year on the number of cattle rendered, which number should be 65% of the actual number owned. There is also a voluntary assessment of 1 cent per head on the number of cattle rendered for the support of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. The minimum charge for membership with brand rendered is based on a rendition of 50 head, and even though you own less than 50 head, you are eligible for membership at the minimum charge. If you are now a subscriber to "The Cattleman," same will not be charged to your membership until present subscription expires.

The strength of any representative organization is entirely dependent on the support given it and the number of persons or the composite assets it is authorized to represent. The more members the Association has, the wider can be its scope of representation, and the more effective will be its endeavors.

19

To the President and Members of the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association:

The Petition of the subscriber represents that he is desirous of becoming a member of the Association and I CERTIFY THAT I HAVE RENDERED NOT LESS THAN 65% OF THE CATTLE I AM HANDLING. In case of acceptance I agree and bind myself to conform to the By-Laws governing the Association, and to pay all dues, assessments and other charges provided for by the Association, at Fort Worth, Texas.

Name..... (Print Name)

Ranch is located.....

Postoffice is.....

65% of the cattle controlled is.....

Recommended by.....

Signature of Applicant

RIGHT



LEFT



REMARKS

(For Instructions See Other Side)

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WANTED—work with grass and cattle on large southwestern ranch. Age 25, single, veteran, experienced. Graduate in Animal Husbandry and Range Management. Box 3-A THE CATTLEMAN.

BOOKS FOUND! Any title, new or old. Western books a specialty. Send wants today—no obligation. International Bookfinders, Box 3003-CA, Beverly Hills, California.

FOR RENT—Summer pasture, irrigated, located in mountains, carry 350 head. H. W. Niswonger, 736 East Pikes Peak Avenue, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

RANCH MANAGER, available July 1st. Married, three small children. Presently manager of 500-head cow ranch eastern Colorado. Wants management of commercial cattle ranch. Write Box 3-V, The Cattleman.

MOUNTED Longhorns for sale. Six to nine feet spread. Free photo. No post cards, please. Lee Bertillon, Mincola, Texas.

RANCH MANAGER WANTED for stock farm raising registered cattle. Must be qualified by education and experience, to take complete charge. Reply in detail, stating age, education, experience, references, and salary desired. Box 3-M, The Cattleman.

\$100.00 reward for the wild cattle I can't pen or "side line" with my cow-dogs upon contract. A few satisfied "spoiled cattle" customers are: Jack Horton and Don Cameron of Starr Co. Mr. Humphries, foreman of the 6666 Ranch, Billy J. Lewis, Jr., Clarendon, Texas. "Al" Edwards, Amarillo. Also, guaranteed trained leopard dogs and puppies for sale. V. T. Williams, Jr., Box 78, Thornton, Texas.

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We are now offering for sale a nice group of red shorthorn bulls of serviceable age. These bulls are heavy boned, very smooth with lots of depth of body. Priced to fit the cowman's pocketbook.

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SANTA GERTRUDIS: Richard King HK foundation cows. Few calves. W. J. King, Santa Gertrudis, Texas. Also several bulls and heifers for sale. Patch Farms, Philmont, Va.

RANCHES—FARM LANDS

Do you want a ranch? Why not contact a man that is widely posted on values and available ranches. Willis T. Stewart, Room 260, Korber Building, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

1500-ACRE stock farm on Del Rio, Eagle Pass, Texas highway. All netting fenced with 150 acres irrigated land, par planted in permanent pasture grasses. Modern 8 room rock home, all utilities, 4 room tenant house. All complete set up for ranching. Price \$65,000.00.

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Burghart-Hatton, Realtor

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Colorado Springs, Colorado

FOR SALE—800-acre farm, 2 flowing wells, 350 acres leased cotton, 25¢ acre. W. A. Richards, Del Rio, Texas.

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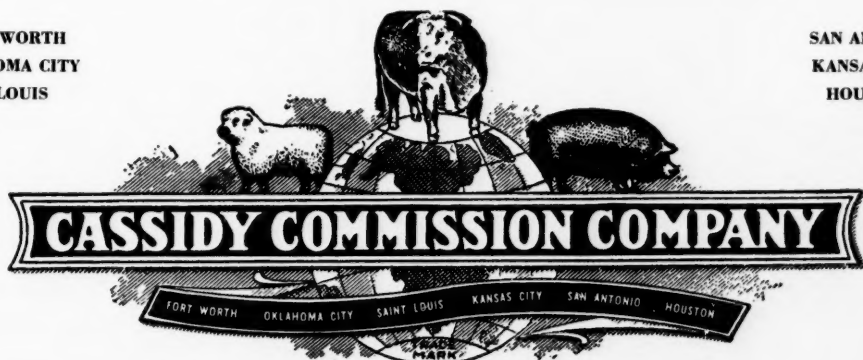


Skyline View of Houston, Where Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Meet March 16-18

Cassidy Commission Company extends a most cordial greeting to members of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association meeting in Houston March 16-18. Through the years Cassidy has worked for and earned the friendship of southwestern livestock producers—a friendship we sincerely cherish. This has been done and will continue to be done through the Cassidy policy of placing the interests of the livestock producer FIRST—with prompt, efficient and courteous service. Our experienced salesmen know livestock, markets and buyers. They are recognized as top men in the business. They know who pays the top dollar for the various grades of livestock and they will get it for you. The next time you ship, one head or a truck load, get that kind of a selling job for your consignment and satisfaction for yourself. "CALL ON CASSIDY".

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Southwestern cattlemen planning on sending their cattle to Kansas and Oklahoma pastures this spring should avail themselves of the services offered by the Texas Livestock Marketing Association at Fort Worth and San Antonio or the Producers and Texas Livestock Marketing Association at Kansas City. These organizations are in position to know where the best grass is available at minimum cost and can make contracts and supervise their movement of cattle to these pastures — and at NO EXTRA COST whatever to cattle producers.

Several representatives of THE TEXAS plan to attend the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association convention in Houston and are looking forward to meeting their friends.

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